

CHARGES MRS. COO WAS TAKEN WITH BODY TO 'SCENE'

Defense Lawyer in Murder Trial Says She Was Forced to Shake Hands With Dead Man.

MIDNIGHT TRIP MADE TO RE-ENACT CRIME

Mrs. Martha Clift, Accused With Defendant, Is Offered Chance to Turn State's Evidence.

By the Associated Press. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 17. Counsel for Mrs. Eva Coo, who is on trial for the murder of her husband, Harry Wright, today failed in an effort to exclude from evidence the insurance policies which the State contends she took out on Wright's life.

Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath denied motions of James J. Byard Jr., chief defense counsel, that the policies be excluded because they were taken from Mrs. Coo's roadhouse "without due process of law," and because "the name of Eva Coo does not appear on any of the mass a beneficiary."

Wright will, made a few months before he was killed by an automobile, running backward and forward over his body, on a Crumhorn mountain road last June 14, left his estate to the blond divorcee.

State Troopers Testify. Earlier Byard sought to tear down the State's contention that Mrs. Coo sought to hide the policies on June 19, when the State police were searching her place, and while she was still under questioning. The policies total about \$10,000, with double indemnity clauses.

Trooper Ernest Maynard, plainclothes investigator of Sidney Wright, was called as a witness. Under questioning by District Attorney Grant, he said he had gone to "Little Eva's" place on the Albany-O'neonta highway, June 19, five days after Wright's death, to look for the policies. Trooper Kenneth Knapp was with him, he said.

Maynard said he saw 10 policies, most of them in a vanity drawer in the roadhouse keeper's bedroom, but when he returned about an hour later he and Knapp found they had been removed from the drawer and "hidden under clothing in the clothes press."

"Who told you to go over there," Byard demanded. "I believe, the District Attorney told me to go over there," Maynard said.

"Why did he tell you to go there?" "I believe there were insurance policies there."

Maynard said he "believed" the 10 policies the State offered as evidence were the ones the troopers found that day, but he couldn't say "of my own knowledge" whether Mrs. Coo, Under-Sheriff Owen Brady or Deputy Sheriff Joseph Mitchell put the policies in the clothes press.

Trooper Knapp repeated Maynard's story in substance, and the defense then sought to have the policies barred from the evidence, but was overruled.

George E. Houghton, tax collector, said there was \$27.44 in back taxes due on Mrs. Coo's roadhouse in 1933 and that she told him she didn't have the money to pay it.

Nearly everybody in peaceful Otsego County knows "Little Eva's" roadhouse, and the case has stirred farmfolk out of the humdrum of the harvest season.

The Rev. Harry E. Brooks, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Susquehanna, Pa., was closeted this morning for half an hour with Mrs. Coo. "Little Eva's" was described by Mrs. Coo's counsel as of the minister's seeking. Mr. Brooks yesterday saw Mrs. Martha Clift. Her counsel said he thought Mr. Brooks' visit was wholly connected with "the business of her soul." Brooks formerly was pastor of a church in Milford, in which Mrs. Clift resided. She also is charged with murder.

Yesterday District Attorney Grant called the first half dozen of his 40 witnesses. He disclosed that Mrs. Clift has been offered a chance to plead guilty of second degree murder if she would testify for the State.

This brought from Byard the assertion that Mrs. Coo had been taken by officers to Crumhorn Mountain at midnight and confronted with the dead Wright.

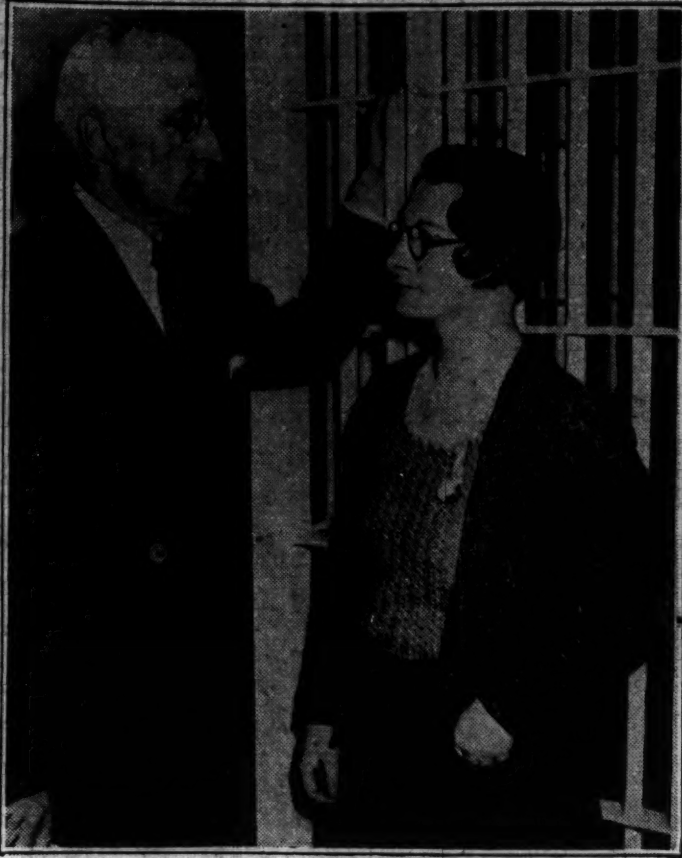
One night last June, a week after Wright was killed by an automobile on the mountain, Mrs. Coo was taken to the scene, Byard said. The body of the 49-year-old house painter and handyman was dug from its grave and taken along, according to the attorney. There, while the blond roadhouse proprietor looked on, Byard said, officers re-enacted the crime.

"Mrs. Coo was forced to lift the dead man's body out of the road," Byard said. He added that she was compelled to shake hands with it.

The prosecution says that Mrs. Clift, who formerly stayed at Mrs. Coo's roadhouse, signed a statement June 20 that she drove an automobile over Wright's body after Mrs. Coo had hit him on the head with a mallet.

Byard served notice that he would "fight to the last ditch" against introduction of another reported confession—that signed by Mrs. Coo. She alleged that confession, he said, after being "tortured two days and a night."

Woman Accused With Mrs. Coo



MRS. MARTHA CLIFT, with her attorney, C. G. TENNANT.

WOULD TAX COMPANIES HIRING NON-RESIDENTS

Alderman Genteman Says 100,000 Living Outside St. Louis Work in City.

A bill proposing a tax on each employer of \$2 a year for each employee who is not a resident of St. Louis will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen Monday by Alderman Genteman, Democrat, of the First Ward. Genteman estimated that there were at least 100,000 non-resident employees in the city, which would mean about \$2,000,000 in revenue to the city annually.

Genteman said he would have the bill law department prepare the city. City Counselor Hay said that, while there was some doubt as to the constitutionality of such a tax, he would study the matter further before giving a definite opinion.

The special revenue committee appointed by Mayor Dickmann met again today to continue its study of proposals for special taxes to help meet the anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the city sinking fund. To date the committee has recommended taxes which would yield about \$1,112,000 a year.

Genteman said that his bill would help to decrease local unemployment, because employers, if they wished to escape the tax, would have to hire residents of the city.

Genteman said he believed it unfair to thousands of St. Louisans to be out of work while persons living in St. Louis County or East St. Louis held positions in St. Louis.

He said that in his ward a number of people had complained that they had tried unsuccessfully to obtain positions, to find that they were held by non-residents.

Genteman intends to have the bill contain a provision that every employee who has not resided in the city a year prior to the date the ordinance is adopted shall be classified as a non-resident.

Alderman Israel, Democrat, of the Fifth Ward, said today that he is considering introducing a bill levying a tax of about a cent a bottle on all patent medicines sold in the city. He did not estimate the amount of revenue he thought could be obtained by such a tax, but said it should be "considerable."

EX-CHIEF KAISER TELLS OF KELLEY KIDNAPING INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

good lawyers to need his advice," was the reply.

"Didn't he advise you in any dilemma?"

"A good policeman doesn't need a lawyer," said Kaiser, "he is his own lawyer."

"Was Harlan covering up anything?"

"Well, he never gave us anything. I don't know if he had anything."

He said, in reply to further questions, that Harlan's presence seemed to keep him from talking to the others "the way he wanted to."

Asked if the family was trying to keep anything secret from him, Kaiser said he did not know.

Asked if he saw any notes sent to the family as to ransom, Kaiser said Harlan and Sheriff Linn of St. Louis County showed him one such note.

"Who was in charge of the case at the house?" he was asked. He said Orthwein seemed to be. He was asked what information he sought and was unable to get, and said he did not recollect in detail.

Says He "Got Sore." "But you were provoked?" Kaiser replied. "A kidnapping case is different," he continued. "There is a life at stake, and people think the police may go too far, make a blunder, and get the person killed."

ST. LOUIS HOTELS ABANDON CODE AS NOT ENFORCEABLE

Competition From Price-Cutting Hostels Given as Reason for Action by Association.

Observance of NRA code requirements has been abandoned by the St. Louis Hotel Association as an organization, permitting the approximately 40 member hotels free to act as they see fit.

About four-fifths of the member hotels were entitled to display the Blue Eagle emblem of the NRA, since they paid assessments of the code authority, but some of them did not display it. Hotels which fail to meet NRA requirements as to minimum wages and maximum working hours for employees could be compelled to surrender the Blue Eagle, if they had it.

Competition from price-cutting hotels which did not live up to the wage and hour provisions was responsible for the decision of the association, according to its officers, who asserted the Government had not enforced the hotel code.

Although the association made its decision Aug. 7, the action did not become public until yesterday. The vote was unanimous, except for one or two representatives not authorized to pass on the question.

Officers indicated there had been little, if any, change in the policies of member hotels so far, but concerted observance of the NRA rules has been abandoned. Representing about 80 per cent of all hotel rooms in the city, the association includes all of the principal hotels and many of the better known smaller ones.

Code Authority Dissolved.

The Eastern Missouri Hotel Code Authority was dissolved recently, along with other regional groups, and the National Hotel Code Authority. This was done when the NRA transferred hotels from a separate hotel code to the general service code, giving up efforts to regulate many details of the business.

"We tried to get co-operation and enforcement from Washington without success," said J. A. Halley, manager of Hotel Chase and secretary of the association, who was treasurer of the Eastern Missouri Authority. "Several hotels in St. Louis never went under the code, while others were under it completely. Naturally, that resulted in unfavorable competition."

"Failing to get action, and after waiting eight months, the St. Louis Hotel Association decided to abandon the code as far as the association was concerned, leaving each member to work out his own needs. No Code Enforcement.

"There was no enforcement of the code," Halley said, "and we observed it. We couldn't get the little hotels in, nor many of the outlying ones, and the code did not apply to apartments which now rent rooms by the day or week."

"I am of the opinion that most of the hotels, including the Chase, are continuing to pay code rates of wages, with a minimum of \$38.50 a month. In order to keep their doors open, some of them have extended working hours somewhat—from the 54 hours a week required in the code to about 56 hours. I don't think all members of the association observe the code 100 per cent."

A. D. Gates of the Gateway Hotel, president of the Hotel Association, who was chairman of the Eastern Missouri Authority, said that all hotels did not display the blue eagle, but only those which paid assessments to the code authority. He doubted that any hotels had lengthened working time beyond 54 hours a week.

Statement by Roosevelt. Carl E. Roosevelt, treasurer of Hotel Jefferson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the association, said: "We found there was absolutely no possibility of enforcing the code. Flagrant violators were not punished. The violators of the hour and wage provisions were the most persistent price cutters."

The Washington Hotel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, was ordered to surrender the blue eagle Monday by Robert K. Ryland, State NRA Compliance Director, after an executive hearing at his office. There were charges of violation of wage and hour provisions.

Fire at Granite City Church. Pipe Organ at St. John's Evangelical is Destroyed.

Fire of undetermined origin which broke out in St. John's Evangelical Church, Granite City, last night, destroyed the building about \$1000 and destroyed the pipe organ, valued at \$3500. The loss is covered by insurance.

FOR EXCHANGE BOARD RULES Whitney Describes Them as "Workable, Conservative and Fair."

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in his weekly conference with financial reporters yesterday, described the initial rules promulgated this week by the Securities and Exchange Commission preliminary to registration of exchanges as "workable, very conservative and eminently fair."

"I see no ground for criticism of these new rules," he said. "In fact, I believe them most conservative. Certainly, I do not see any reason why any company listed on this exchange should not register temporarily under these requirements."

To Relieve Chafing. Vaseline White.

WORLD'S FAIR KIRKLAND TOURS 3 to 8 Days Weekly Until Oct. 26 \$12.50 to \$39.50

COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS VIA CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY. CALL WHITE OR PHONE FOR BRISTOL TRIP 305 OLIVE

Central 5775 St. Louis, Mo. Open Evenings Until Nine

KIRKLAND TOURS

TEN ARRESTED IN NEW YORK IN FAKE ACCIDENT CHARGES

Lawyer and Physician Included; Paraffin Injection Gives Appearance of Fracture.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—An alleged casualty insurance fraud ring operating in New York was disclosed yesterday by Attorney-General John J. Bennett with the arraignment on grand larceny charges of 10 men, including a lawyer and a physician. The defendants are charged with collecting accident benefits on non-existent injuries.

The Attorney-General's office said all their claims were based on alleged injuries to the wrist, elbow and knee. It was charged they simulated the appearance of a fracture through the injection of a combination of liquid paraffin and water.

The injection, investigations said, produced an effect which appeared to be permanent. Several of the men arrested were accused of collecting damages from different insurance companies for the same faked injury several times.

Ferdinand A. Brune, 39 years old, an attorney, and Dr. Charles Futoran, 39, were charged with conspiring in the frauds.

LAUNDRY SUPPLY FIRMS SEEK TO ENJOIN PICKETING

Tell Court Union Agents Are Intimidating Customers and Employees.

Suit to enjoin members of the Laundry, Linen and Towel Chauffeurs' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 366, from interfering with the business of the Acme Laundry and Towel and Linen Supply Co., 2314 Easton avenue, and its subsidiary, the Commercial Towel and Linen Supply Co., was filed in Circuit Court today. It is alleged that agents of the union are picketing the premises of the two firms and have intimidated customers and employees.

According to the petition: two union men who were employed as truck drivers recently quit but other employees, who are not union members, continued to work.

Charles H. Spoehrer, attorney for the laundries, said the men quit because another union employee had been dismissed for cause. Elsworth C. Wilson, president of the union, is named as co-defendant in the action. He could not be reached.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY AWARDED \$230,000 FOR NEW JAIL

PWA Makes Grant of \$60,000, Advances Rest to Be Repaid From Bond Issue.

St. Clair County has been awarded \$230,000 for the construction of a new county jail on the site of the present jail at Washington and First streets, Belleville, it was announced at Washington today by the Federal Public Works Administration.

Of the amount awarded, 30 per cent or \$69,000 represents an outright grant and the balance, \$161,000, a loan which St. Clair County will repay out of proceeds of a bond issue to be voted on at the November election.

Plans for the new building call for a three-story building constructed that a fourth story can be added later, if needed. The new jail would house 168 prisoners with three stories and 250 with four.

The present jail accommodates only 88 prisoners and is frequently overcrowded. The new jail would also have an underground passageway to the St. Clair County Court-house so prisoners could be brought from jail to the court-house without going out through the street.

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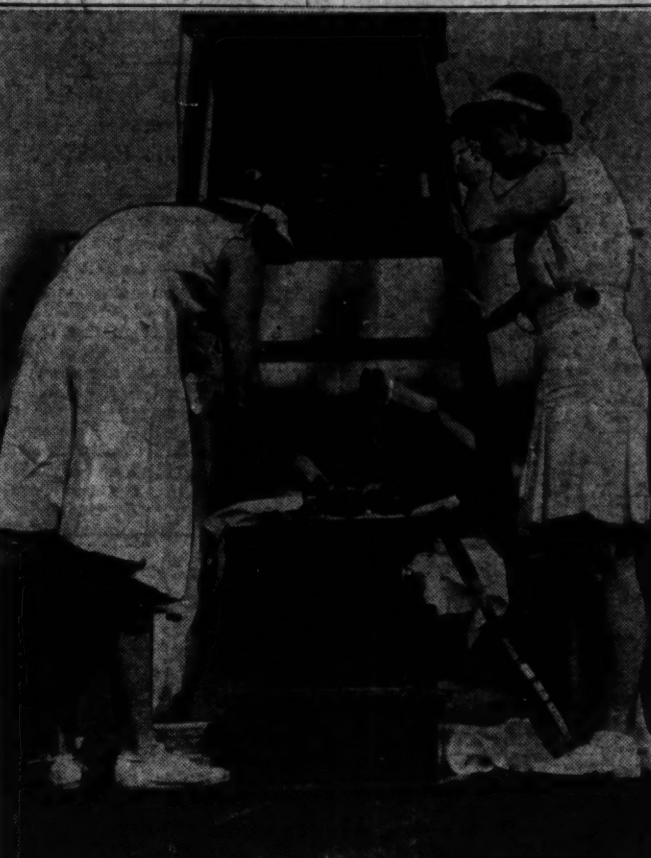
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KIRKLAND TOURS

Time Out for Tea—and on to Victory



MRS. WHITFIELD PAINTER of America, and MISS KATHARINE STAMMERS (right) of England paused for refreshments at Forest Hills, then returned to the tennis courts where Miss Stammers eliminated her opponent and advanced to the third round.

DR. RALPH S. MUCKENFUSS WEDS DR. BRENNER'S WIDOW

Bacteriologist and Bride Living at Park Plaza Hotel After Ceremony Saturday.

Dr. Ralph S. Muckenfuss, bacteriologist at the Washington University Medical School, and Mrs. Antonia Brenner, widow of Dr. William B. Brenner, at one time also a Washington University bacteriologist, were married Saturday night at Clayton. They are living at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Muckenfuss was in charge of the laboratory search in which the United States Public Health Service and St. Louis scientists joined last year, resulting in the discovery of the filterable virus causing encephalitis.

Dr. Brenner left Washington University to become assistant professor of bacteriology at the medical school of New York University. He died as a result of the bite of a monkey being used by him in experiments to prevent infantile paralysis. Although only 29 years old, he had attracted international attention through his research in infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Muckenfuss' home originally was in Toronto.

CHIEF OF TEXTILE UNION RE-ELECTED, MAY AVERT STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

NRA administrator, "the biggest noise with the least results of any man I ever heard of."

"Merely a bluff," says Publisher CHARLOTTE N. C. Ault of the Textile Bulletin, said today there was "no threat of a general strike among the textile workers of the South." He termed the United Textile Workers' strike threat "merely a bluff."

"Southern textile workers are not going to obey any general order for a strike," Clark said. "There may be a few workers in a few isolated cases that would strike, but as a general thing a program of this kind is destined to failure."

"The reason southern textile workers are not going to strike is that they have no reason to strike and they know it."

500 MORE BICYCLISTS OBTAIN CITY LICENSES

Total of 2000 Now Issued, Compared to Only 700 for All of 1933.

About 500 bicycle licenses, costing \$1 each, were issued by License Collector Chapman yesterday as a result of the police drive to require operators of all types of vehicles to obtain licenses.

The day before 400 such licenses had been issued, and the total for the year is now about 2000, compared with 700 last year. The office ran out of the little metal tags for a time, but 1000 more were delivered today, and another 1000 have been ordered for delivery Monday.

City automobile licenses were obtained by 312 motorists yesterday, and by 459 the day before. Police are continuing to arrest drivers of automobiles without licenses, but for a few days there will be no more arrests of riders on unlicensed bicycles.

Most of those arrested for riding unlicensed bicycles were children, whose parents were instructed to take them to Juvenile Court. The Court will take no action if licenses have been obtained in the meantime.

Twenty-three arrests were made by police yesterday, 19 of them for failure to obtain automobile licenses, the others for failure to have huckster licenses.

MAN SEIZED PUTTING PUTTY IN BULLET HOLES IN AUTO

Later Identified as One of Burglars Who Tried to Break in East Side Store.

A man arrested by St. Louis police when they saw him putting putty in what appeared to be bullet holes in an automobile, has been identified by A. L. Schwim, cafe proprietor at 3012 State street, East St. Louis, as one of two men who tried to break into his establishment Tuesday.

Schwim was asleep at his home above the cafe, he said, when he heard a noise downstairs. Procuring a revolver, he investigated, saw two men at the front door, fired a shot at them and two at their automobile in which they fled.

460 DEATHS FROM THE HEAT Figure for City Given by Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The number of deaths attributed to heat prostration in St. Louis so far this year was given yesterday as 460 by the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

There were 23 heat deaths in June, 374 in July, and 63 so far this month. On July 24, when the temperature set a new record of 110.2 degrees, 51 persons died of the heat.

STOUT WOMEN

SATURDAY—Lane Bryant the

AIR COOLED STORE

Breaks All Coat Value Records!

for...

- Sheer Quality
- Youthful Styles
- Wealth of Fur

Newest, smartest Boucles and Wool Barks! Soft, new colors and black! Every Coat beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined! Be here at 9 A. M.

WINTER COATS

\$18

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56

Lustrous Furs

- Fitch
- Caracul
- Marmink
- Squirrel
- Badger
- Placed
- Mink
- French
- Beaver*
- Sealine*
- Skunk
- Manchurian
- Wolf**

Small Deposit Holds Coat

Lane Bryant Basement

LOCUST AT SIXTH

KERMIT ROOSEVELT JR. WEARS BLOUSE IN MOSCOW

Lives in "Third Soviet House" With Other Americans Taking Summer Course.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—Kermit Roosevelt Jr., grandson of "the Rough Rider" President, and other American students of the summer school at Moscow University, have bought themselves gayly-embroidered Russian blouses.

The "third soviet house," in which

the 200 Americans live, is a rambling three-story building with a shaded garden. Lecture rooms, dormitories and dining rooms are all under one roof.

The Americans are taking courses in Russian history, literature, art and politics. Lectures on the soviet system are supplemented by visits to various institutions in Moscow. Krupskaya, the widow of Nikolai Lenin; Karl Radek, the fiercest of bolshevik journalists; George G. McDowell, agricultural expert, and many other Russian specialists lecture to the Americans.

HARVEY C. COUCH QUITS RFC BOARD

Arkansas Tells President He Thinks Business Is Definitely On the Upswing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Telling the President that he felt business definitely was on the upswing, Harvey C. Couch of Arkansas, resigned yesterday from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. President Roosevelt accepted the resignation, effective Sept. 1.

Couch was nominated for the RFC board by President Hoover in January, 1932, and confirmed after bitter criticism by Senator Blaine (Rep.) Wisconsin, for his record as a utilities and railroad man.

In his letter of resignation, Couch said:

"With the feeling that your leadership and the efforts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as well as other agencies set up to conquer the depression have definitely turned the tide, I wish to return to my own business in the great Southwest. Therefore, with your permission I tender my resignation as director of the above corporation to become effective not later than Aug. 31, 1934."

The President replied:

"My dear Harvey: Appreciating fully your reasons for submitting your resignation as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, I am reluctantly accepting it effective as of Sept. 1."

"I want you to know first, I appreciate very much your willingness to hold up your resignation submitted June 26, until after my return to Washington, and second, the fine and loyal service rendered."

"I want to have the opportunity for a little talk with you in the next few days."

Bus Driver Hurt in Chicago Strike.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The first violence attributed by police to the strike of union bus drivers of the Chicago Motor Coach Co. occurred this morning. Harold Fagan, 34 years old, driver of a bus, was injured when hit by two ball-bearings which were thrown at him as he drove in Clarendon avenue. The metal balls broke the windshield of the coach.

King Carol in Scout Uniform



AS he addresses the encampment of Roumanian Boy Scouts recently held in his country. Representatives from other countries also attended.

GAIN IN CHILD HEALTH IN SPITE OF DEPRESSION

Survey Shows Progress in Campaign to Safeguard Young in Unemployed Families.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A survey of children's health in families on relief or low wages shows an improvement over a year ago despite the depression. The reports gathered by various agencies were compiled by Dr. Martha M. Elliot of New Haven, Conn., who worked in co-operation with the Federal Children's Bureau and the Yale University School of Medicine.

Among the first states to take emergency measures was Pennsylvania which set up child health committees in 39 counties during the past year. The committees examine children, provide necessary medical aid and insure well-balanced meals for the undernourished. Analysis of the first 26,000 case records showed an average 27 per cent of the children suffering from malnutrition.

National Campaign.

Shortly after Gov. Pinchot started the Pennsylvania campaign, a national conference was called in Washington to start similar organization throughout the country. Use of Federal relief funds for school lunches was authorized.

One state concentrated on diphtheria by treating 100,000 children. Another state reported 100,000 of its children were fed school lunches after a thorough program of physical examinations. A third state reported 64,000 children were fed at school during several months of the year.

Two states have appointed directors for child hygiene. In another state the relief administrator is paying a pediatrician to advise and direct local committees. In 11 states the Civil Works Administration employed trained public nurses to direct health programs carried out by volunteers from parent-teacher groups, women's clubs, farm bureaus and others.

The motive behind these campaigns was not so much the fear of a present lowered vitality among children as fear of the toll which inadequate diets now would take in the years to come. In the last two years relief budgets have been increased in an attempt to prevent the undermining of health. One hundred twenty-four urban areas in January, 1932, reported an average relief payment of \$17.66 a month. The average had increased \$19.37 in January, 1933, and to \$22.32 in 1934. One large city paid an average of \$47.78 for March, 1934.

Infant Mortality Lower.

Dr. Elliot's report said the infant mortality and tuberculosis death rates were dropping, but insisted such rates are no adequate key to child health.

A survey made in New York in April, 1932, showed that in the families of the unemployed there were 259.9 sick children for every 1000 under 6 years of age. In 1930 there were 91.3 sick children in every 1000. Studies of diets showed that, when incomes dropped, families reduced their consumption of such health and strength-giving foods as milk, meat, eggs, vegetables and fruit.

Shoe Factory for Republic, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

REPUBLIC, Mo., Aug. 16.—A shoe factory with an annual payroll of approximately \$40,000 will be in operation here Jan. 1, 1935, according to plans of a group of local business men.

EXPECTS DIESEL ENGINES TO USE UP OIL SURPLUS

Sir Henri Deterding of Shell Co. Declares Electric Railways "Things of Past."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sir Henri Deterding, head of the royal Dutch Shell oil group, arrived from Europe today and predicted that the world's oil surplus would be swept away by the use of oil for power. He arrived for a conference with Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

"Diesel traction is bound to come and it will sweep everything before it," said the oil man. "Electricification of the railroads is already a thing of the past. The Diesel engine is the economic and independent unit of the future. The only trouble in America is 'hot oil.'"

Over and over he emphasized "law and order."

"Some people don't like law and order," he said, "but we must have it. We must not waste today what we want tomorrow. Oil should only be used where it will do the most good for industry. That is good sense for the future. Oil is more effective in Diesel power than in any other, and incidentally, the motor ship is coming, too."

Asked what would become of the coal industry, he replied: "Coal is practical only when you are near the source of supply," he said.

WEDS ADOPTED DAUGHTER, SISTER OF DIVORCED WIFE

Walter Burr, Head Federal Re-Employment Bureau, Married at Fayetteville, Ark.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 17.—The marriage of Walter Burr, head of the Federal Re-Employment Bureau, and Miss Osceola Burr, his adopted daughter, was disclosed yesterday by friends.

They were married in Fayetteville, Ark., last Monday, at the summer home of Dr. E. R. Cochrell, president of William Woods College of Fulton. The bride is a sister of Burr's first wife from whom he was divorced last spring. Burr formerly was professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri. For the last four years Mrs. Burr has been head of the expression department of William Woods College.

FORMER BANKER KILLS SELF

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Vernon P. Baker, 50 years old, a former vice-president of the Chase National Bank and formerly president of the Blue Diamond Service Corporation, shot and killed himself in a New York hotel yesterday. He had hired the room in the morning. His body was discovered by a maid.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Park Valentine. They lived at New Canaan, Conn.

ELECTROLUX Automatic Refrigerators NO MAJOR PARTS MOVING

| | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|----------------------|------------|---------------------|
| Absolutely Silent | No Vibration | Harmless Refrigerant | AIR COOLED | Durable Steady Cold |
|-------------------|--------------|----------------------|------------|---------------------|

STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1540 S. BROADWAY

HATS of the hour

at Cunningham's modest price of **\$2.75**

Every new HAT that gains fashion acceptance is in this group... BERETS, TRICORNES and BRIMS... Fur Felt, Velvets and Satins.

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Final Freeze-Out of BOND Hot-Weather Suits

Just a minute, fellows! We're not going to give you a long song-and-dance about the "marvelous values" and "record-breaking savings" of this event. You know our regular prices. You know how much we're cutting them (if you'll look below). And you know that there's plenty of hot, steamy weather ahead. You want action, not conversation. So do we! ★★ Wise men who stock up during this final freeze-out of our hot-weather suits, will carry away a load of cool comfort for next to nothing.

Use
OUR
TEN
PAYMENT
PLAN

Final Freeze-Out of Gayly Seersuckers and Linen Suits **8.75**

Final Freeze-Out Angoraspun suits **10.75**

Final Freeze-Out 2 trouser Tropicals **16.75**

BOND CLOTHES

8th and Washington

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Seeing Is Believing... So We Invite You to Our Fashion Show of College Clothes in Jr. Deb Shop... Second Floor Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30

• Mannequins • Music

Living models will show you Fashion and Accessories that Seasoned Seniors know are the RULE at any school!

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

FURS in AUGUST SALE

Saturday We Feature Collegiate Styles for Young Fashionists!

\$69

- American Broadtails*
- Super Northern Seal** Swaggers
- Leopard Leg Swaggers
- Lapins

\$99

- Black Super American Broadtails*
- Jap Weasel Gills
- American Broadtails* with Fox, Squirrel and Weasel
- Silver Muskrats with Fitch
- Super Northern Seals,** Fitted and Swagger

Other Groups \$99 and Up

*Processed Lamb. **Lynx Coat.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

Second Empire TRICORNES

Are NEWER Than Ever!

\$5

They're smarter than any Tricornes you've ever seen before! With feather, veil and novelty ornament trims. Fur Felt and Satin. All head sizes.

(\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

AUGUST CLOTH COAT

Sale Is in Full Swing and Bringing Coat Headquarters New Laurels!

\$58

New Bark and Suede Materials with KOLINSKY, PERSIAN, FITCH, BLACK or BLUE FOX, SKUNK

\$98

Special Coats of Forstmann Materials with Genuine Natural Silver Fox. Five different styles of collars.

DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat. Convenient Payments Arranged.

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

LONG'S 'REFORM' BILLS PASSED BY LOUISIANA HOUSE

Senate Ready to Rush Through Legislation for Investigation of New Orleans Administration.

FREE HAND WITH MILITIA PROVIDED

Stormy Scene as Opponents Attempt to Invoke Rule Which Would Bar 'Kingfish' From Floor.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 17.—Senator Huey P. Long was ready today to push through the Legislature his "Kingfish" program for investigation of New Orleans and reputed impeachment of its authorities.

All signs pointed to a sweeping investigation of the administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmaley in New Orleans and there was a widespread rumor that a petition was in prospect calling for the impeachment of two judges of the New Orleans Civil District Court in Long's "mopping up" process against the city rule.

Long's personally supervised House bills were ready to skip through the Senate where he and Gov. O. K. Allen held a safe majority.

What Legislation Provides. As passed in the House over roaring objections of a weak minority, this program gives the Governor a free hand with the State militia beyond court interference, added strength in election machinery and a State police force of personnel sufficient to enforce law anywhere in the State.

Long said that this legislation would insure "honest elections" and furnish a weapon to break the "vice ring" in New Orleans, but the minority leaders from country parishes declared that the Senator was seeking to get the election machinery and thereby perpetuate himself in office.

Mayor Walmaley said that he would welcome any investigation into the affairs of New Orleans and today the Speaker of the House and the president of the Senate were only waiting passage of the investigation resolution by the Senate to appoint a joint committee to conduct the investigation.

Attempt to Bar Long. Asked about the reported impeachment petition, Senator Long refused to discuss it other than to say "It is not in circulation at this time."

Disturbance arose in the House over the attempt of Representative George Lester of West Feliciana parish to remove "Long and his henchmen" entirely from the House chamber by invoking completely the rule against lobbying.

Previously sent off of the floor, Long was talking to members of the House from the rear over the guard rail. He eagerly watched each movement as administration leaders and opponents rushed down front with shouting and fist clinching until Lester, a leader of the anti-Long minority, modified his motion on the ground that if he invoked it the Long men would also order the press out of the chamber.

"Cards Stacked Against Us." "I know the cards are stacked against us and that any piece of legislation proposed is going to be choked down our throats," shouted Lester in calling for the anti-lobbying rule, "but I object to the childish business of having high officials leaning over the rear rail to tell members what to do."

"I have no objection to the press remaining at the press table. What I object to is the childish performance of Huey Long and his henchmen shouting orders to members on the floor of this House."

"I'm not a henchman," shouted Representative Horton, 200-pounder from Red River parish, as he rushed toward the Speaker's rostrum.

Other members on both sides rushed down and fist fights appeared imminent until Lester withdrew his demand for the rule.

WOULD REFORM CHURCH MUSIC

Bishop Winkelmann Makes Plea On Opening of School. A plea for reform in Catholic church music was made yesterday by Bishop Winkelmann at the opening sessions of the second annual summer school of music at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, 334 North Taylor avenue.

"For many years," he said, "we have patiently tolerated church music not worthy of the name." He said reforms suggested by the Pope would be transmitted to the students of the school. The school will last two weeks. Priests, organists, sisters from many of the religious orders, and members of the laity are enrolled in it.

Heads Sign Contractors. Orville Grissler of Denver, Colo., was elected president of the Associated Sign Contractors of North America at the final session of its annual convention yesterday at the Jefferson Hotel.

GERMANY PUTS RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF BASE METALS

Economics Ministry Takes Another Step in Campaign to Conserve Supply.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Economics Ministry yesterday announced restrictions on the use of copper, tin and mercury and their alloys for many domestic and commercial purposes. The restrictions represent the latest step in Germany's campaign to conserve its dwindling supply of base metals.

Copper and its alloys may not be used for such things as lighting rods, door plates and hot water bottles. Various forms of wire and electrical equipment must henceforth be without copper alloys, and housebuilders may not use the metal for roofs, gutters, window trimmings or any type of ornamentation.

Tin cannot be used in solder, and mercury will not be available for impregnating wood.

Nickel and copper are not to be used for mirror trimmings and certain bathroom fixtures.

BODY FOUND IN NIAGARA RIVER

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 17.—The body of Mrs. Ruth L. Hyde of Bradford, Pa., was recovered yesterday from the lower Niagara River near Youngstown. She leaped from the auto car as it crossed the river Sunday.

Practically all clothing had been torn from the body, presumably through action of the whirlpool.

OFFICIAL TOTAL REVERSES RESULT ON COMMITTEEMAN

R. F. Surkamp Wins Over H. A. Wellington; Error in Addition in Unofficial Result.

A change in the official count of ballots in last week's election was announced by the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners yesterday. The official count shows that Richard F. Surkamp, with 4882 votes, defeated Harry A. Wellington, with 4726, for the post of Democratic committeeman of Central Township. In the unofficial count a mistake in addition gave Surkamp 4726 to 4728 for Wellington.

ROBBERS TAKE \$70 AND RADIO

John Shaw, attendant at a filling station at 1429 North Kingshighway boulevard, was robbed of \$70 last night by two Negroes, who also took a radio set from the station.

PRICE OF "SHOPPERS' FARE" 15C BEGINNING MONDAY

Street Car Company Authorized to Try Advance From 10c Rate for 90 Days.

An increase in the rate for the so-called "shoppers' fare" of the Public Service Co., from two rides for 10 cents to two rides for 15 cents, was authorized yesterday by the State Public Service Commission. The new rate will become effective Monday for a 90-day trial.

On payment of a 10-cent cash fare, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the passenger will receive, on request, an identification slip. For the second ride within that period of the day the passenger will surrender this slip and pay an extra 5 cents.

Henry W. Kiel, trustee for the company, applied for permission to abandon the shoppers' fare, because of increased operating expenses, resulting from a recent increase of the pay scale. The commission, however, declined to abolish the rate. The shoppers' fare was first put into effect July 10, 1933, at the suggestion of City Counselor Hay.

SITE 11
"70" 11
Cal. Tax 3/4c

Here It Is! Only Twice a Year at Season's End! Boyd's Store-Wide Semi-Annual ODDS and ENDS SALE

Twice a year clearance of broken lines, odd lots, a few complete ranges, items we can't afford to carry over but apparel from regular stock reduced to prices which you can't afford to pass up!

Here Is Opportunity!

FALL SUITS AND SUMMER SUITS

\$24.85

These suits have been selling at much higher prices. The 1 and 2 trouser wool suits, suitable for Fall, are plain and sport models, single-breasted and double-breasted, in rough fabrics and worsteds. The 3-piece Worsteds and Tropicals were formerly marked at \$26.50 to \$35. Many are imported fabrics—many hand tailored.

\$18.50 and \$20 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

\$15.35

WOOL SUITS REDUCED

Pledgeworth and Blue Suits Excepted

\$35..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$29.50
\$39..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$33.50
\$43..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$37.50
\$50..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$41.50
\$60..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$49.50
\$65..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$53.50
\$70..... WOOL SUITS, NOW.....\$59.50

Higher-Priced Suits Reduced Likewise

OTHER REDUCTIONS

\$16.50, \$20 and \$25 Linen Suits...\$10.75
Odd Linen and Seersucker Vests...75c
\$3.50 to \$6.50 Linen Knickers...\$3.45
Odd Sanforized Cotton Slacks...\$1.65

MEN'S SHOES

\$8.50 BOSTONIANS, \$7.85

Imported Russia Calf or Scotch Grain in black or brown—wing tip, straight tip, brogue or regular style.

\$6.50 BOSTONIANS, \$6.15

Scotch or Thistle Grain—black or brown—wing tip, straight tip, brogue. Some with double soles.

SPECIAL GROUP SHOES, \$3.95

Never before have we offered more remarkable shoe value! These are all new Fall styles—in the new grain leathers and calf skins—all sizes—brown and black—and we absolutely guarantee your complete satisfaction. We also invite mothers to take advantage of this sale and buy your boy's school shoes now during this sale.

Odds and Ends, Including Bostonians...\$2.95

Final Clearance of Ladies' Summer

SILK DRESSES \$5
White and Pastels—Values to \$29.75
Third Floor! No Phone Orders! No Approvals!

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

PATTERNED \$2.50, \$1.95 SHIRTS, \$1.15

A sensational bargain! Wilson Brothers Shirts, and shirts made especially for Boyd's regular stock, according to Boyd's rigid specifications. Patterns—solid colors—all sizes from 13 1/2 to 16, but not every size in every pattern.

WHITE and COLORED \$2.50, \$3.00 SHIRTS...\$1.98

Collar-attached colored Madras, Broadcloth and Oxford cloth shirts in neat stripes and colored patterns—regular 3-inch collar and button down styles. Also high count, high luster white Broadcloth shirts in collar-attached and neckband styles.

NECKWEAR, 1/2 PRICE

A splendid assortment of patterns with plenty of blues and neat patterns.
65c, \$1 TIES, 33c \$2.00 TIES, \$1.00
\$1.00 TIES, 50c \$2.50 TIES, \$1.25
\$1.50 TIES, 75c \$3.50 TIES, \$1.75

Drastic Reductions on UNDERWEAR

50c Athletic Shirts with 38c
\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits...65c
75c and \$1.00 Shorts...55c
White and Colors
\$1.50, \$1.75 Union Suits...\$1.15
Athletic—Sizes 38 to 50
75c and \$1.00 Rayon Suits...55c

MEN'S HOSIERY

Silks...Lisles...Silk Mixtures
35c SOX, pair...18c; 6 for \$1
50c Broken Lines of SOX...30c
75c and \$1.00 SOX...55c

MEN'S PAJAMAS

\$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.50 Pajamas...\$1.40
\$3.50, \$4.50 Pajamas...\$2.45
14 Pcs., \$7.50, \$8, \$9 Pajamas, \$3.15
\$1.95 Tropical Crepe Pajamas, \$1.55
Knee Length; 1/2 Sleeve

Entire Stock of Men's SWIM SUITS

REDUCED 33 1/2%
Jantzen and Wicks Excepted
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.67 \$3.95 Suits, \$2.64
\$2.95 Suits, \$1.97 \$5.00 Suits, \$3.34
\$3.50 Suits, \$2.34 \$5.95 Suits, \$3.97

Other Reductions on Sportswear

\$1.35-\$2.95 Mesh Sport Shirts, 74c
\$1.35-\$2.95 Beach Pullovers...74c
\$1.95-\$2.50 Sleeveless Sweaters...\$1.59
\$1, 75c, 50c Swim Belts...39c
To \$2.95 Men's Beach Sandals, \$1.77
Ladies' \$3.95, \$4.95 Swim Suits, \$1.85
Ladies' \$2.45 Sweaters, Shorts \$1.39
Ladies' \$5.95, \$6.95 Swim Suits, \$3.85
Ladies' \$3.50 Beach Bags...\$1.89
Ladies' \$3.50 Terry Pajamas, \$1.85
Ladies' to \$2.95 Beach Sandals, \$1.77

OTHER REDUCTIONS

35c Wide Web Garters...29c
50c Wide, Narrow Web Garters, 35c
75c and \$1 Fancy Suspenders...55c
\$1.50 and \$2 Fancy Suspenders, 95c
75c & \$1 Fancy and Plain Belts, 55c
\$1.50 & \$2 Men's Fancy Belts, 95c
\$1.00 Tark Electric Razors...39c
38c Tark Electric Razor Blades, 19c
35c White Linen Kerchiefs...24c
50c White Linen Kerchiefs...33c
\$1 Col. Border Pocket Kerchiefs 50c
\$3.95, \$5.95 Wash Robes...\$2.95
Special Lot Wash Robes Reduced 25%

Youths' Suits Reduced

with two Long Trousers

\$15.95 SUITS \$10.95

\$19.50 SUITS \$13.95

\$25.00 SUITS \$17.95

\$1-\$1 Prep Shirts, solid...49c

25-\$1, 50c, 25c Col. Solid Neck 15c

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

Regular 50c Values Now 10 Cents A ROLL
Regular 25c Values Now 5 Cents A ROLL

Guaranteed Quality—Light-Resisting Colors
Sold With Borders at 3c, 4c, 5c a Yard
WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.
NEW LOCATION

BOYD'S SUBWAY ODDS and ENDS

Regrouped and Further Reduced for Immediate Clean-Up!!

This Odds and Ends Sale brings our lowest prices of the season on Men's Summer wear. Odds and Ends in the sense that not every pattern is available in every size—lots are broken—some slightly soiled. However, every item is this year's merchandise and a tremendous bargain. Be here early—it'll be worth your time.

COMPLETE CLOTHING CLEARANCE

2500 Suits for Men and Young Men—Including Several Special Purchases of Brand-New Fall Suits

Slight Charge for Alterations

\$23.50 SUITS \$16.
Styles, patterns, shades approved for Fall. Worsteds in blues, Oxford grays, browns—plain shades, herringbone patterns and stripes. All models. Extra trousers, \$3.95.

\$25.00 SUITS \$18.
All suitable for Fall—hand-tailored at essential points—single and double breasted—fine worsteds suits in smart Fall shades. Coats are clean and lined. A superb buy at \$18.

A Scoop! SUITS \$11.
A large selection of smart fabrics in all shades and patterns. Suitable for Fall wear. An outstanding value at this low price.

TROPICAL \$11
Worsteds... Tropicals in tan, gray and blue.

TROPICAL \$14
Worsteds... Finest Tropicals drastically reduced. Extra trousers, \$3.45.

GAYLEY SEERSUCKERS AND LINENS.....\$9.35
\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS 88c
Samples, special lots and seconds. Large selection. Broadcloth, Madras and Prints.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 SHIRTS \$1
Standard makes, whites and choice patterns. Seconds, special lots and samples.

\$2.50, \$2.95 SHIRTS \$1.45
\$1.35, \$1.65 SHIRTS 70c
White 3-ply broadcloths. Extra quality pattern shirts—some are seconds. Seconds from a good maker. The majority are white shirts.

35c, 65c NECKWEAR.....19c
Odd lots, seconds—many handmade.

\$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR.....55c
Fine quality handmade neckwear.

75c, \$1 HOSIERY.....29c
The majority are full-fashioned irregulars.

50c, 75c SHIRTS-SHORTS...37c
Extra qualities—some are seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 UNION SUITS \$1
Fine fabrics—some are seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.95 PAJAMAS...\$1.10
Better qualities—some are seconds.

\$3.95, \$5 SILK PAJAMAS \$2.45
Samples and seconds.

\$3.50, \$3.95 Felt Hats \$2.45
New Fall models and colors. All have satin linings.

\$5 SHOES \$3.45
New selection Oxfords, Oxfords, black and brown, including Scotch Grain.

ODD LOT SALE!

17c 27c 66c
25c, 35c Sample Handkerchiefs.
25c Garters.
25c Swim Belts.
25c Collar Pins.
25c Neckwear.

50c Sample Handkerchiefs.
50c Collar Buttons.
65c Sport Belts.

\$1 Belts.
\$1.50 Night Shirts.
Old Sweaters.
\$1.50 Swim Trunks.
\$1 Shirts.

44c
\$1 Sample Handkerchiefs.
75c Suspenders.
\$1 Sweaters.
\$1 Tie Clips—Cuff Buttons—Collar Pins.
\$1 Sport Shirts.
\$1 Shirts.

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

SALE! AMERICAN ORIENTALS

\$200,000 PURCHASE

From the World's Renowned

GULISTAN WEAVERS

Brings You These *Burmastans*

Regularly \$78

Now at Sears, Only

Sizes 8 Feet, 9 Inches to
8 Feet, 11 Inches x 12 Feet

\$49.95

Cash
Delivered

\$5 Down \$5 a Month Small Carrying Charge

RICH, glorious beauty... made by the famous Karagheusian mills. Like jewels of the Orient, these exquisite reproductions, woven of finest Oriental yarns and washed to a sparkling sheen! Every rug is a work of art. Glittering copies of Persian masterpieces in red, rust, rose and gold. So fine, thick, and soft you can scarcely distinguish them from originals.

THEY'RE extra-heavy, the silky fringe is part of the rug, and the pattern is woven through to the back... three features of hand-made imports! You've always wanted a beautiful rug like this. Now's your chance! But you must act quickly. The incredibly low price is for a short time only.

Second Floor—Both Stores

Special!!

Rug Cushion \$5.59
Made to Match...

Open Saturday
Till 9 P. M.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand and Winnebago Kingshighway and Easton

All Kinds of Heat for All Kinds of Homes

Let Our Engineers Help Solve Your Heating Problems

Save on Oil Heat!!



\$249.50
Cash, Delivered and Installed

\$22.50 Down, \$15 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Hercules Oil Burner*

Better! Lower Priced

MADE for Sears—sold only by Sears—and only at Sears can you make this saving on a safe, silent, highest quality automatic oil burner. It does not matter what type of heating plant you now have—HERCULES Oil Burner will operate it to your complete satisfaction. It burns low-priced fuel oil and is absolutely safe and fool-proof. Its operation is remarkably quiet, because it has only one moving part.

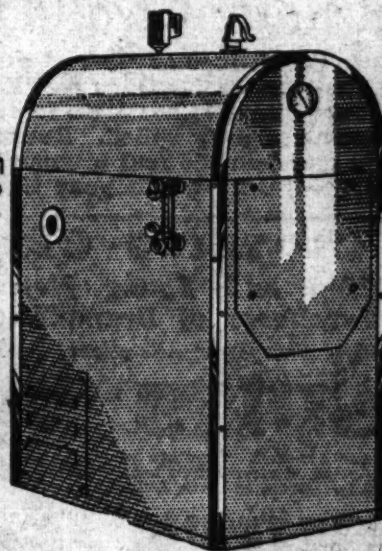
Oil Burning Boiler*

Remarkably Designed Steel Boiler

\$170

Cash, Delivered
\$15 Down, \$11 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

UNIT construction with horizontal fire tubes, it allows the heat to travel three times through the length of boiler, giving maximum heat value per gallon of oil. The HERCULES Automatic Oil-Burning Boiler is beautifully housed.



Hot Water With an

Automatic Gas Water Heater*

\$39.95

Cash, Delivered

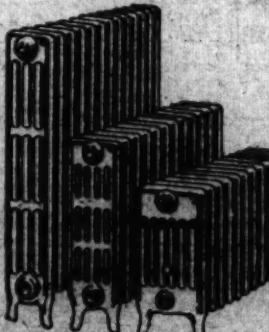
\$4 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)



HOT water—automatically whenever you need it. Thermostat control turns quick heating Bunsen type burner off and on—maintaining water temperature at from 60 to 140 degrees. 20-gallon tank. Economical, easy to install. Approved by American Gas Association.

Cast Iron Radiators*

Artistic, Slender Tube Style



28c

Per
Sq. Ft.

PERFECTLY proportioned, sturdily and substantially constructed of selected close-grained iron. Large air space between sections. Offered in all convenient heights, widths and lengths.

8-In. Smoke Pipe*



23c

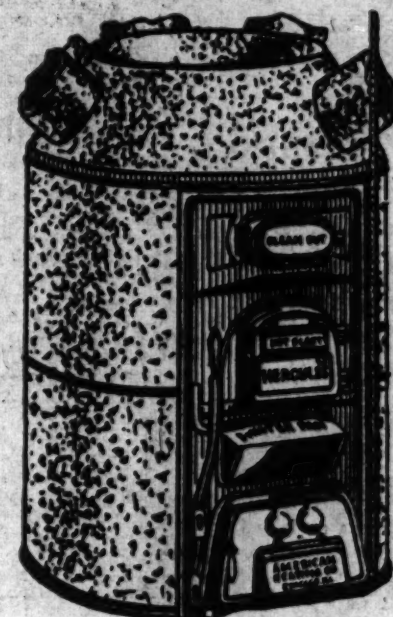
Per 2-Foot Length
Of galvanized steel, full 24-gauge—heavy and strong.

Pipe Elbow*



46c

14-gauge steel, galvanized. Double-rolled seams.



All Cast Iron Hercules Warm Air Furnace*

Complete With Casing and Canopy

\$39.95

\$4 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

HUSKY, standard weight gray iron castings and tried and proved heating performance make this a value long to be remembered. All seams and joints are deep flanged and cement sealed to make them permanently leak-tight. Double outer casing is made of 26-gauge galvanized iron. Strong, ribbed combustion dome and two-piece ribbed firepot insure greater heating efficiency.

Hercules Steel Furnace*

\$82.75

Cash, Delivered

\$8 Down, \$8 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

OFFERS long life, durability, efficiency and definite fuel economy. It is smoke-tight, gas-tight and dust-tight, with a flange steel body and a copper-bearing steel radiator. Automatic humidifier has float valve to maintain water level.



Hercules Square Boiler*

For Hot Water and Steam

\$74.50

Cash, Delivered

\$7 Down—\$7 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

IT'S the equal in heating efficiency and long satisfactory service of any other heating plant, size for size, on the market—regardless of make or price! It holds its fire for long intervals and produces heat quickly. Not only does it completely burn all the fuel but it utilizes to the fullest extent all the heat created.

Coal Heaters*

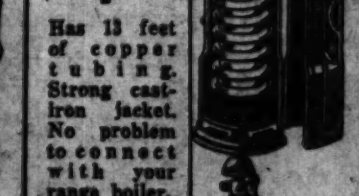
\$6.95



This coal-burning heater supplies 55 gallons of water hourly at both temperatures.

Gas Heater*

\$4.19



Has 13 feet of copper tubing. Strong cast-iron jacket. No problem to connect with your range boiler.

Phone ROsedale 1000 or PRospect 6110 for Engineering Service

Second Floor—Both Stores

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

* Also Sold at Our East St. Louis Store, 301 Collinsville Ave.

LUGGAGE

For Vacation
Hand Trunk
28 to \$3.50
30 in.
Dress and
Wardrobe
Trunks
Gladstone Bags
Cases.
Extra large (hard fiber)
slightly used sample
case, \$2.19.
Just What
You Need
For LESS

DUNN'S

91 YEARS AT
812-816 FRANKLIN

TO RESIST THE STEEL LABOR BOARD 'IN EVERY LEGAL WAY'

Attorney for West Virginia Rail Co. Makes Statement at Hearing.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—A threat to resist the newly-created National Steel Labor Board "in every legal way" was made yesterday by John H. Meek, attorney for the West Virginia Rail Co., at a hearing on complaints made by the company's mill workers at Huntington, W. Va.

The Huntington lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers petitioned the board to order the company to agree to an election to choose collective bargaining representatives.

Attorney Meek declared the company had not denied the right of collective bargaining to employees, and added: "We do not intend to enter into contractual relations with the Amalgamated unless we are forced to do so."

Walter P. Stacy, chairman of the board, indicated that the election would be ordered.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c-75c

WASH MACHINE PARTS
Lafayette 6286
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

Marian Nixon and New Husband



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SEITER.

Marian Nixon Weds Former Husband of Laura La Plante

Actress Files to Yuma, Ariz., for Marriage to William Seiter, Movie Director.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.—Slipping out of Hollywood early yesterday with four friends, Marian Nixon, movie actress, and William Seiter, director, flew to Yuma, Ariz., in a private plane, where they were married by Judge Earl A. Freeman.

Accompanying the couple were Lois Wilson, screen actress, who was maid of honor, Jimmy Anderson, Seiter's assistant, who was best man, and Margaret Ettinger and her husband, Ross Shattuck.

Miss Nixon two days ago was granted a final decree of divorce from Eddie Hillman, Beverly Hills millionaire polo player. Her first husband was Joe Benjamin, a boxer. Seiter was divorced recently by Laura La Plante, actress, in Latvia.

CANADIAN PREMIER WONDERS ABOUT U. S. AND CAPITALISM

Says This Government Has Not Told What It Is Attempting to Do

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 17.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, addressing a banquet audience last night, warned that while every effort of the dominion had been directed toward maintenance of the capitalistic system, a decision on the part of the United States to adopt a radically different policy would make a tremendous impression on the dominion.

"The great country to the south," he said, "is dealing with its problems but it has never been disclosed whether its decision will be to maintain the system or to substitute another. Did you ever think of that?"

"In a few days a great United States publication will announce that 20 per cent of the population of that country is on relief. Can you say it has been settled by the United States Government that they will retain the system or substitute another one that is its competitor?"

TO CUT COTTON, PEACH AND BUTTER SURPLUS

SRC Proposal Expects Also to Give Part Time Work to 60,000 Women.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Plans to reduce surpluses of three farm products and to supply work for 60,000 persons on relief rolls were announced today by the Federal Relief officials.

The Surplus Relief Corporation said the California Relief Administration had been authorized to contract with commercial canners for 10,000 tons of surplus peaches. At the same time it asked for bids for 1,000,000,000 pounds of butter to be distributed to the needy. The relief administration, parent of the surplus agency, announced as the aim of its mattress workshop program the removal of 250,000 bales of surplus cotton from the market and supplying work for 60,000 women.

The California peaches are donated by the growers. It is estimated 12,000,000 quarts will be given. They are to be used in California as far as needed, but anything over the needs of that State will be turned over to the National Relief Administration. The cost is limited to \$750,000.

The butter bids are for removal of surpluses from the New York, Chicago and San Francisco markets.

Plans are now under way for the establishment of 645 units to manufacture mattresses to be distributed to the needy. A total of 410 already have been established. Each unit will provide employment for 26 people creating 16,718 full-time jobs. The work, however, will be parceled out on the basis of budgetary needs of the workers and it is estimated 60,000 women will get part-time work.

State relief agencies thus far have applied for 60,040 bales of low grade cotton and 4,983,100 yards of ticking. Fourteen states which wanted to start work during July were authorized to buy cotton locally and 2609 bales were purchased along with 377,400 yards of ticking.

19 MASTER AVIATION MAPS

With \$508,000 Allotted, Rest of \$5 Charles Will Be Completed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The "Master Series" of aviation navigation maps of the United States will be completed with an allotment of \$508,000 approved yesterday by Public Works Administration.

Nineteen of the 87 necessary maps have been finished on this project regarded as imperative in the development of aviation in the United States. There are no master series of aviation maps at present and in many sections it is necessary for pilots to fly by ordinary automobile road maps, frequently inaccurate as to location of airports and landing fields. The project entails both ground and aerial survey in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

SERUM SHIPMENT BY PLANE

Infantile Paralysis Expert Going From Minnesota to Cuba.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 17.—Responding to a summons from the Cuban Government, Dr. E. G. Rosenow, head of the Bacteriology Department of the Mayo Foundation, will leave by airplane tomorrow morning with a large quantity of a special serum he has developed to assist the health authorities of Havana in fighting infantile paralysis.

Dr. Rosenow expects to reach Havana Sunday morning, making the entire trip by air. Following, by express, will be another large quantity of the serum.

Vandervoort's Presents Fashions for

August-into-Autumn

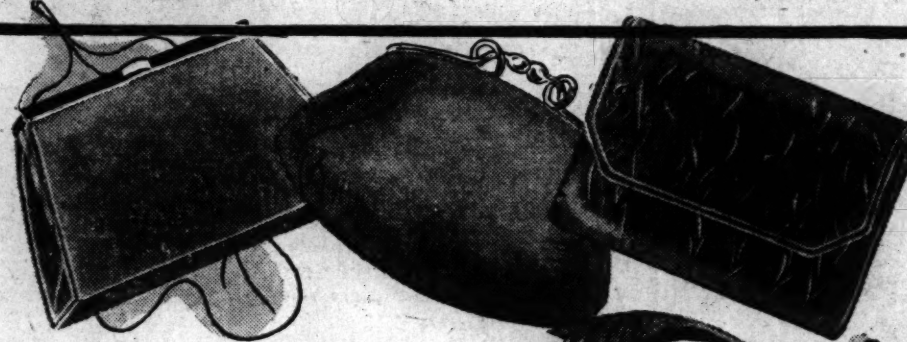


"I Want an Inexpensive 'Summer-Into-Fall' Hat"

So many women want an inexpensive Hat to bridge the seasons . . . that we've opened a brand-new shop where you can buy stunning little hats, berets, tricornes, thrillingly new and cleverly styled, for a mere

\$2.75

Hat Shop—First Floor—Olive Street Side, Near Tenth



"Here's a Grand Buy in a Good-Looking Fall Bag"

Never was a selection so replete with the new and different—especially at such a price! Box-bottom bags, important versions of the frame bag, swaggy bags with top handles—from sportiest leather to smoothest suede.

\$2.98

Bag Shop—First Floor

"Something New Under Your Chin for Fall!"

A demure little Goya collar, a frilly jabot or a bewitching ruffle will work magic in creating a "new" Fall look! We've a sparkling new array that just arrived! Satins, georgettes, piques, combinations—in styles you'll love!

\$1.00 and \$1.98

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

"Dark Shoes To Wear Now? Certainly—At Only \$3.94!"

We've sketched just three of the dashing, "just-arrived" new styles!

- A. Gabardine and Calf Pump in brown or black.
- B. New 6-Eyelet Tie in brown or black Crushed Kid.
- C. One-Eyelet in brown Suede; blue, brown or black Kid.

\$3.94

\$3.94 Shoe Shop—First Floor



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Walgreen DRUG STORES

FINE WINES & LIQUOR

AND THESE VALUES!

| | | | |
|---|--------|---|--------|
| ANTIQUE Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.19 | STAGG Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.49 |
| BLACK GOLD Blended Bourbon, 19 Years—Pint... | \$3.89 | SHUB HARBOR Blended, Pint... | 79c |
| BLUE RIBBON Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.25 | TIMBROOK Blended, Pint... | \$1.69 |
| FOUR NOSES Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.49 | COUNTRY LIFE Blended, Pint... | 98c |
| GRANDAD Blended Bourbon, 18 Years—Pint... | \$5.89 | ERSON Blended, Pint... | \$1.19 |
| OLD RESERVE Blended Bourbon, 18 Years—Pint... | \$2.69 | ASHTON RYE Blended, Pint... | \$1.69 |
| PAUL JONES Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.19 | OLD BUCK Gin, 69c | |
| OLD STAGG Blended Bourbon, 18 Years—Pint... | \$3.19 | CANADA DRY Gin, 95c | |
| OLD TAYLOR Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$6.98 | SILVER SEAL Gin, 95c | |
| McBRAYER Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$6.49 | FELS Gin, 95c | |
| GOLDEN AGE Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.98 | GAYOSO Gin, 95c | |
| PEBBLEFORD Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.39 | DIXIE BELLE Gin, 95c | |
| DOUGHERTY Private Stock, 14 Years—Pint... | \$2.69 | OLD COLONY Gin, 95c | |
| HEIRLOOM Blended Bourbon, 17 Years—Pint... | \$3.49 | HIRAM WALKER Gin, 95c | |
| STAGG'S BLUE CROSS Straight, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.29 | PAUL JONES 4 STAR Gin, 95c | |
| DICK'S DE LUKE Straight, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.39 | CANADIAN CLUB Gin, 95c | |
| COLONEL TYSON Straight, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.39 | SEAGRAM Gin, 95c | |
| CRAB ORCHARD Straight, 17 Years—Pint... | 95c | SEAGRAM V. O. Gin, 95c | |
| MEADOWBROOK Straight, 17 Years—Pint... | 95c | G & W 2 STAR, 95c | |
| JOHN HAWKINS Straight, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.29 | OVERHOLT RYE, 19 Years, 95c | |
| PAUL JONES Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.39 | RUXTON RYE, 95c | |
| FOUR ROSES Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.49 | BLACK & WHITE, 95c | |
| ANTIQUE Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.49 | HAIG & HAIG, 95c | |
| GOLDEN WEDDING Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | \$1.59 | TEACHER'S Highland, 95c | |
| MATTINLY & MOORE Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | 95c | JOHNNY WALKER, 95c | |
| MEADOWBROOK RYE Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | 95c | TROWEN'S, 95c | |
| OSCAR PEPPER Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | 95c | VAT 69, 95c | |
| RIDGEWOOD Blended, 17 Years—Pint... | 95c | WHITE HORSE, 95c | |
| | | QUEEN MARY, 95c | |

Dependable—That's Walgreen's

Bourbon Whiskies of 16 and 17 years ago are practically off the market. Walgreen's still has these good, old, legitimate, high-grade Bourbons, at amazingly low prices. All merchandise carries State and Federal Stamps and purchased through reliable channels. It's the old adage, "Quality at a Savings." That's why thousands depend on WALGREEN'S.

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| PIPER HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE, \$3.69 | BAGARDI Superior, \$2.89 |
| DUMINY CHAMPAGNE, \$2.98 | MARTINI & ROSSI, \$1.69 |
| GENEVA GIN, Imported, 5th, \$2.69 | ROILLY & PRATT, \$1.59 |
| YOKKA GIN, Imported, 5th, \$3.19 | CINZANO VERMOUTH, \$1.89 |
| BOOTH HIGH & DRY, 5th, \$2.98 | COINTREAU, Imported, \$3.69 |
| BUSHMILL, Irish Whiskey, \$3.29 | APRICOT BRANDY, Imported, \$3.69 |
| JAMESON, Irish Whiskey, \$3.19 | CREME DE COCOA, Imported, \$3.69 |
| VICTORIA VAT DE WARS, \$3.98 | CREME DE MENTHE, \$1.59 |
| DE WARS NEPELUSKULTA, \$4.98 | ST. ANGELOINE, Imported, \$1.59 |
| CHATEAU ONEVAL BLANG, \$1.49 | HILDICK'S APPLEJACK, \$1.49 |
| COTES DE BAUME, Imported, \$1.39 | CHARTREUSE, Imported, \$3.69 |
| NEIREIN REISLING, \$1.69 | TOMMY WINE, 69c |
| DOWS INVALID Port, \$1.69 | SAUTERN WINE, 59c |
| HOCHREIM SUPERIOR, \$1.98 | MUSCATEL WINE, 57c |
| CHARMES CHAMBERLIN, \$1.98 | CLANET WINE, 47c |
| LATRILLE NAUT SAUTERNE, \$1.98 | BURGUNDY WINE, 49c |
| POMMARD, \$1.69 | CHARLIS WINE, 89c |
| MEDOC SUPERIOR, \$1.49 | NEISLING WINE, 98c |
| Burgundy de Lake Pore et Fil, \$1.49 | QUASTI NAUT SAUTERNE, 98c |
| BURGERMEISTER MOSELLE, \$1.89 | CHIANTI, Imported, \$1.59 |
| SCHLOSS JONASBERG, \$2.69 | GORDON LANGRIS, \$1.98 |
| ORAVES 1822, \$1.49 | DU BOUTET, Imported, \$1.69 |
| PONTET CANET, \$1.69 | FEVERHEED'S PORT, \$2.69 |
| ST. ESTEPHE, \$1.49 | Chateau Sparkling Burgundy, \$3.98 |
| CLOS YVOUOT, \$2.49 | AMATILLOLA SHERRY, \$1.69 |
| REMY MARTIN 35, 5th, \$4.09 | CHATEAU TQUEM, \$3.98 |
| 3 STAR HENNESSY, 5th, \$3.98 | MAGON, Imported, \$1.98 |
| COMMUNITY BRANDY, 5th, 98c | MUM'S CHAMPAGNE, \$3.98 |
| | POMMERY & COGNET, \$4.19 |

Kline's Air-Cooled Throughout

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

"Tweedy" and New ... for Fall and for Now

Gabardine

It's been talked about... and thought about... and now it's being chosen by smart women who want something new and "different". In Brown... Black... or Green... fine kid gives it the final smart touches.

Jacqueline Modes \$6.50

We all agree on **WALGREEN'S** Delicious—Refreshing **SHERBETS**

The ideal summer dessert. Treat the family TODAY!

- PINEAPPLE
- RASPBERRY
- ORANGE

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Carry-Out Price, Only

23c FULL QUART

"Made the WALGREEN WAY"

CARRY-OUT or BRICK **ICE CREAM 29c** FULL QUART

In Your Favorite Flavors

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAIN 1111 for an adtaker.

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA

First American Biographer of the
Famous Soldier-Statesman

SIXTH INSTALLMENT HINDENBURG AS NATIONAL IDOL

EVEN while Hindenburg was still fighting the Russian invaders of East Prussia, busts of him appeared in German towns. In one city a colossal snow man was erected, modeled after him, around which crowds of its citizens clustered through the cold winter days of 1914 and 1915, during which he was battling against Russia. And they told each other, with the thrill of veneration in their voices, how the old General had said: "Every day I walk two hours against the wind so that I may have some idea of what my soldiers are suffering!"

Character Not Genius.

In vain men who really knew him, far better friends to him than the myriad artificers of the Hindenburg Legend—sought to offset this flood of extravagance with the true story of Paul von Hindenburg. He had never shown a trace of genius in his career, they said. Character, yes—most decidedly had he shown that, early and late in his life. Firmness, yes—and courage, and common sense, and knowledge of men, and devotion to duty. But genius, never. No use! The Hindenburg Legend—the Hindenburg Legend—had taken hold. The people of the German lower classes took him, without question or delay, to their innermost hearts. There was something in the sternness of the man as shown in his pictures, in his massive bulk and unsmiling face, which instantly told the unreasoning masses that here indeed was the perfect national hero. So it was the day after Tannenberg, so it remained.

One old woman in East Prussia, miraculously unhurt when her little home collapsed about her in a storm, cheerfully remarked to rescuers who had fought their way to her: "Of course I'm not hurt. I have a patron saint." And she pointed to a cheap picture of Hindenburg. That was shortly after Tannenberg.

Flood of Popularity.

"To the most popular man in Germany," was the address written on a letter posted in Germany just after the great victory in East Prussia. The postoffice authorities, without an instant's hesitation, delivered it to Hindenburg.

Breslau University gave Hindenburg an honorary degree. Other institutions followed suit. Medals were struck with his effigy upon them. Poems in profusion were written about him. Streets and squares in German towns received his name in lieu of the one by which they had been known, perhaps, for generations. Upon the German market appeared a Hindenburg brand of cigars. Germans drank Hindenburg beer. They ate Hindenburg biscuits. They bought Hindenburg medicines and articles of wearing apparel. Postcards with

his picture on them sold by thousands. His likeness, every sort of likeness of him, made its appearance on the walls of thousands of German homes. Children in Germany played with Hindenburg dolls.

The Demigod Is Bored.

Every day he received letters and postcards by thousands, the vast majority filled with unbridled praise and admiration. Germany had made him into a demigod. It bored him.

Admirers told him: "Soon there will be a grand statue put up to you, in token of the Fatherland's gratitude."

"I wish they wouldn't put one up," he grunted. "But, if they do, I most certainly hope they won't clutter up the pedestal with a long, silly inscription. One word will be enough—Hindenburg—across the front of the pedestal."

"And across the back?"

"Nothing at all."

"But there must be something written there, Your Excellency."

"Well, if they absolutely must have an inscription on the back of the pedestal, let it be this . . . in big letters: DELIVER NO MAIL HERE!"

Gigantic Wooden Statue.

It was not long before the prophecy of a statue was justified. In front of the Reichstag building in Berlin, at the height of Germany's struggle against the Allies, a huge wooden figure of Hindenburg was erected. Any person who wished could buy a nail and drive it into the figure, the proceeds being devoted to war purposes. Thousands of nails soon studded the colossal Hindenburg. Grim and uncouth it stood, as forbidding as the real Hindenburg, hurling his divisions against his foes.

That wooden giant did not appeal to the old warrior. "But if it helps toward winning the war, I suppose it's all right," he reflected, dubiously, and he resumed the preparation of disagreeable things for Russians.

Ludendorff Obligated.

And Ludendorff? From the first, from the earliest moments of extravagant jubilation in Germany, Ludendorff's name failed utterly to keep pace with that of Hindenburg.

Ludendorff's part in Tannenberg won unstinted praise from experts, also a considerable portion of popular admiration. But Hindenburg! was the cry that shook the Fatherland; Hindenburg's was the name enthroned on an unshaken pinnacle of popular veneration. Hindenburg's was the figure that leaped to the consciousness of Germany, girl with a halo having no counterpart in brightness.

Thus, even in that first delirium of acclamation, came the first evidence of the profound difference in the public estimation of the two commanders, a difference destined to stand unchanged through all the vicissitudes of the war and the calamitous years for Germany that followed it.

In later years, when the controversy had become acute, Ludendorff

Continued on Next Page.

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

Palmolive
Soap
10 Bars 42c

Camay
Toilet Soap
10 Bars 44c

Dr. West's
Tooth Paste
10c

Lux Toilet Soap 10 Bars 58c
Chipso Soap Chips; large box 3 for 42c
Squibb's Dental Cream 20 Rolls \$1
Locust Toilet Tissues; colors \$1.55
S. B. & F. Mineral Oil; gallon 63c
Djer-Kiss Jumbo Talcum Powder 34c
Forhan's Tooth Paste; large size 34c

JESCO
Health
Soap
Dozen, 35c

Kleenex
Tissues
200 Sheets
13c

Mavis
Dusting
Powder
54c

Bayer's Aspirin; 100's 3 Bars 25c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 1-Lb. Jar, 79c
Arlene Cream 35c and 53c
Molle's Shaving Lather 20c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 14c
William's Talcum Powder 25c and 35c
Revelation Tooth Powder 34c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders, Call CE Central 6500.



A MODERNETTE
STYLE MERGER

The
Tricorne
Beret

\$5

Tricornes are smart—so are Berets! Modernette combines them in this one charming model, and develops it in felt in black or brown.

(Modernette Hat Shop—Third Floor.)



Look! Teen-Age
Fabric

Footwear
Of Gabardine
and Milano
Cloth, at

\$6

Join the Fall fashion parade now, with a pair of Fabric Shoes. Choose Gabardine Oxfords or Ties trimmed in Milano cloth for ultra smartness, with Parisian vamps and Continental heels. Black or brown. (Shoe Section—Second Floor.)



Coat and
Hat Set

A Highlight In
the August Sale

\$14.75

Suede Cloth Ensemble (with real grown-up ideas) suitable for the girl 7 to 10. The Coat is belted and buttons right up to the chin. Muff of French Beaver (dyed money) that matches the collar.

Other Coat Sets of this type: Her ringneck, Minkette or Minkette sweater and Flannel, in sizes 7-14. (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Fl.)

STIX, BAER

GRAND LMA



Sale
9600 PAIRS OF CORINNE
HOSIERY

Our Exclusive Corinne Silk Chiffon Hosiery at
This Price Is Your Signal to Buy a Dozen Pairs

Every woman knows Corinne quality, and every thrifty woman will hasten to stock up for months to come in this sale—be one of them! The Hose are all full-fashioned of pure thread silk, sheer enough for beauty, sturdy enough for wear. They have picot-edge silk tops and stop-run features under the hems.

Brown Wood, Avenida
Coffee Brown, Minx, Blend

57c

3 Pairs, \$1.65

Corinne Sheer Chiffon Hosiery
Buy These for Dress-Up
Wear at the Sale Price of

77c

Stockings for women who feel extravagant but can't afford to be . . . sheer chiffons in clear even weave . . . silk from top to toe, with the lovely lace effect under the hem. Colors: Trotteur, Solera, Fawn Taupe, Marrons, Smokemist.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CE Central 6500.

3 Pairs, \$2.25
(Hosiery & Thrift Ave.)



Three Ways to
Buy Your Coat

CHARGE ACCOUNT —
Coat will be charged on
October account, payable
November 10th.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
—Small down payment,
monthly installments, plus
small carrying charge.

WILL CALL — Pay small
amount now, balance later.
No charge for storage.

More
SILVER FOX
Trimmed Coats

Similar to the Ones That Sold Out Early in the August Sale

A new collection has just arrived in time for Saturday's selling. The Silver Fox collars are luxurious, and the Coats are made of Forstmann fabrics, interlined with lamb's wool. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

\$88

(Coat Department—Third Floor.)



A Pencil
Silhouette

That Accentuates Your
Feminine Curves

\$17.95

Exhilarating! . . . You'll find the new Fall styles. Your general effect must be slender with just the right curves accentuated. We've pictured one from our large collection of Acetate Crepe Dresses.

Black, Brown, Green, Wine
Sizes 14 to 20
(Misses' Dress Section—Third Floor.)

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts
Washington Ave. & Broadway
FUR TRIMMED
COATS

See These Wonderful Values

Wolf, French
Beaver & Marmink
Trimmed at
\$14.99

Large Fitch
Collared Coats;
Great Values
\$18.99

Badger, Skunk &
Raccoon Trimmed
\$23.99

FUR COATS
Fitch Trimmed
\$25.00

Genuine Fur Jaquettes \$9.88
\$6.95 Unlined Swagger Suits \$2.99
\$12.95 Navy Blue-Silk-Lined Box Suits \$5.00
\$16.75 Fur-Trimmed Suits, All Colors \$7.99
Navy Blue Swagger Suits, Full Lined \$6.00

LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS
Navy Blue Coats, Crepe Silk Lined \$6.00
\$13.75 Novelty Mixture Sport Coats \$7.99
\$22.50 & \$25 Lightweight Coats \$10.00


It's Karpen!

40%

Enough Said... Everyone Knows the Renowned Karpenesque Construction... Each Piece Is Guaranteed... See the Tag and in the August Furniture Sale

YOU CAN SAVE

- JUST 35 SUITES AND 60 CHAIRS ●
- ONLY ONE OF A KIND... NO DUPLICATES ●
- AT THESE PRICES... SO HURRY! ●



\$129⁵⁰

Georgian 2-Piece Suite

The frame is of solid mahogany... the covering is damask or tapestry... but the "insides"... the Karpenesque inner-spring construction, with each spring in a separate muslin pocket securely tied in units to prevent spreading... is where you find the worth of this Suite.



\$139⁵⁰

French Sofa and Chair

You'll choose this Suite for its "good looks"... the fine French lines, carved solid mahogany frame and rich wool tapestry coverings (green on the sofa and rust on the chair) but remember, furniture has a long life to live, and Karpen construction lasts.



\$149⁵⁰

Louis XV 2-Piece Suite

Deep-seated Couch and Chair, of unusually generous proportions, built by Karpen. The continuous frame is of solid mahogany, richly carved... the covering is gleaming rust damask; Karpenesque construction.

KARPEN FURNITURE

JUST 60 CHAIRS—Karpen has built a CHAIR for you and it's in this Sale. All have guaranteed Karpenesque construction... solid mahogany frames and rich coverings. Priced at a saving of... **40%**

10% DOWN... BALANCE MONTHLY

Other Living Room Suites In This Sale Priced From \$129.50 to \$179.50 (Seventh Floor.)

(Small Carrying Charge)



By All Means Attend This SALE OF MEN'S

New Fall Suits

Specially Purchased for This Event—Every One Priced at a Substantial Saving!

\$23.75

Extra Trousers, \$4.25

These are—without exception—Suits of the higher type, but because we planned far in advance and induced the manufacturer to co-operate with us to make this sale possible, you can supply your Fall wardrobe at a big saving... Fabrics include fine Worsteds, Twists and Tweeds. Single and double breasted and plenty of sport-back models.

\$5 DEPOSIT
Will Hold Your Suit for Future Delivery
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Buy Your Boys' School Shirts in the August Sale of

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

Plenty of collar-attached and long-sleeve sports styles. Buy now and save... all new patterns, new colors, new patterns, and plenty of white. Shirts sizes 13 to 14½. Junior Shirts, 8 to 14. Blouses, 4 to 16.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Third Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 4500.

69c Ea.

HINDENBURG AS NATIONAL IDOL OF GERMANY

Continued From Preceding Page.

dorff was to exchange his acquiescence in Hindenburg's dums for virulent denunciation of his gruff, old chief and scornful denial that to Hindenburg belonged the major credit for Tannenberg. But old Hindenburg still refused to step into the arena. Now and then, though, amid friends, he would blurt out what he thought, as, for instance this, uttered many years after the battle, long after Ludendorff's first attack upon him: "Remember, if Tannenberg had not gone well for us there would have been a name cursed by all Germans through eternity: the name of Hindenburg!"

The mass of the Germans never bothered to reflect long upon the question. They looked at the pictures of Hindenburg flooding Germany. They gazed upon that almost square face, like a block of granite. They visualized the man, in his towering stature and huge bulk; they read into him iron strength of character and rock-ribbed moral courage. And, as they looked and thrilled to what they imagined, the power of legend, stronger than the dictates of reason, hushed all protest in their minds.

The curtain had been rung up on the tragedy of Erich Ludendorff; the first act was being played in the romantic drama of Paul von Hindenburg.

ENTER POLITICS ON THE WAR FRONT.

PAUL VON HINDENBURG and Erich Ludendorff now entered upon a strange dual existence. They became the Siamese Twins of embattled Germany. Only Hindenburg, to be sure, thanks to the glamour of Tannenberg, to the irresistible power of the Hindenburg Legend, remained enshrined as a demigod in the hearts of the Germans. Ludendorff never became a demigod; he never entered into German hearts; to him no shrines were built, no incense burned. Yet, as if in compensation, he bulked, large, from the start, in the dual combination, as a military genius.

Germany recognized Ludendorff's master-touch, the drive of his ruthless energy, in many a movement commanded by Hindenburg. Conversely, Germany also caught, in the plan of the soldiers carrying out Ludendorff's plans, in the flash of their eyes and the ring of their warlike as they marched, the reflection of the faith which Hindenburg alone could inspire.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff, Ludendorff and Hindenburg. A grim fighting team. From their first meeting in the railway station at Hanover, on that August day in 1914, to those autumn days of 1918 when Imperial Germany lay dying, it is impossible to dissociate entirely the one from the other. Through four years of bloody warfare, they seem to have had neither separate bodies nor separate minds.

The Political Touch.

And now, with the laurels of vic-

tory fresh on their brows, they stepped into a phase of war-waging where they were to find laurels scarcer and responsibilities heavier than at Tannenberg.

So far, in their military operations, they had known the sweet taste of freedom. Hindenburg and Ludendorff had simply been told, in broad outline, of the task before them. They had then gone ahead in conception and ruthlessness in execution which had left all Germany gasping with astonishment and admiration. Unhindered by meddling Emperor or cowering high command, they had moved their pieces over the East Prussian chessboard, struck their blows, reaped a harvest of success such as had come to no other General on either eastern or western front.

Now, however, this freedom was drawing to a close. Hindenburg was to learn that, in war, there are men to fight within one's own lines, as well as within those of the enemy. For freedom there was to be substituted the taste of a thing which, all his life, had been to him bitter and unwelcome—politics. Intoxicated by their triumph, he and his chief of staff had dreamed of further operations, in which they were to plan and strike and reap with the same independence and thoroughness as at Tannenberg.

High Command Intervenes.

As a sequel to the destruction of Samsonoff at Tannenberg and the rout of Rennenkampf amid the Masurian Lakes, they had begun to vision operations on a gigantic scale against the Grand Duke Nicholas, with themselves holding the chief command and striking the hardest blows, while other Generals played subordinate parts and took the leavings of the laurels.

But this was not to be. The German high command felt that it must consider not only the eastern front; not only Russian, but French and British foes. Moreover, on the eastern front, it was compelled to remember not only victorious Germans but beaten Austrians.

Politics demanded that the Austrians be cajoled and reinforced. Otherwise, further defeat of their armies by the Russians might sow discontent and discouragement among the loosely-knit nationalities forming the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff proposed to the German high command that their forces be strongly reinforced in order that the East Prussian operations might be continued. But the high command, to their disgust, ordered them to send two army corps without delay to Cracow.

(To be Continued tomorrow.)

SAVED FROM MOUNTAIN LEDGE

Climber Falls 50 Feet to Brink of 1000-Foot Drop.

By the Associated Press.
ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 17.—M. L. Thomas, 24 years old, of New York, is recovering from exposure and shock. He fell about 50 feet while trying to scale Long's Peak and landed on the shelf of a precipice with a drop of 1000 feet. He was discovered by two guides after being trapped on the narrow ledge several hours.

SONNENFELD'S

510-512 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Your FALL shoes will be Styled by Peggy Lee

The Utmost in Fashion and Value at

\$3.95



Black or Brown Suede.

Black or Brown Suede.



Black, Brown or Green Suede.

Black, Brown or Green Suede.

PEGGY LEE again triumphs in presenting an elaborate array of New Fall Creations... SUEDES... NOVELTY WOVEN FABRICS... KID-SKINS... CRUSHED KID... Pictured are just four models and our Shoe Salon is ready to show you many more.
(Shoe Salon—First Floor.)

DIAMOND BARGAINS



5-DIAMOND WEDDING RING

Our \$19.85 Value
Here's an opportunity that comes but seldom! Don't miss it! A gorgeous Wedding Ring with FIVE GENUINE DIAMONDS and beautifully engraved 14-kt. solid white gold mounting. And note the low terms.

\$9.95

50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

5-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

Our \$29.85 Value

Artistically pierced and engraved solid white gold mounting with FIVE GENUINE DIAMONDS.

\$19.85

50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

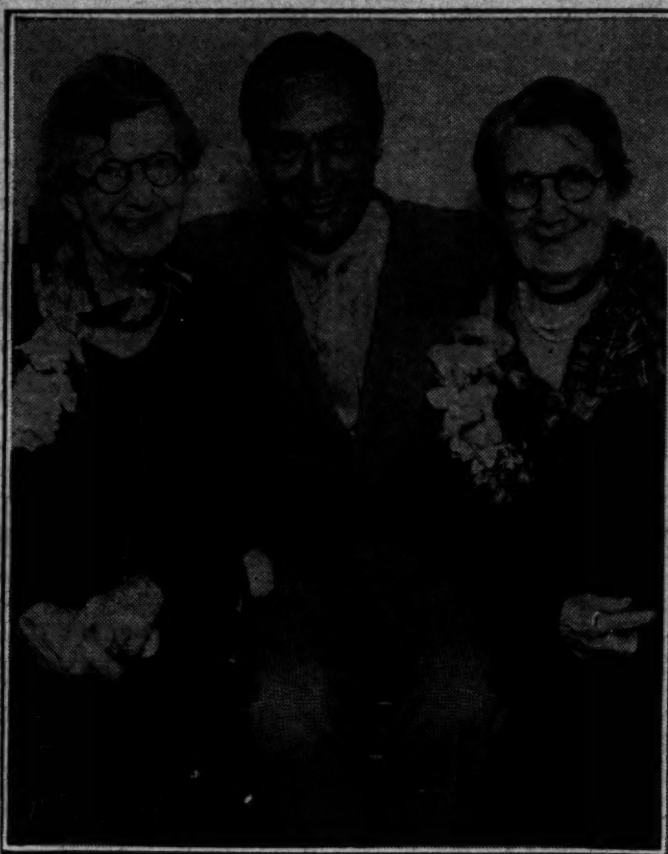


OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

Edmund Lowe Entertains His Aunts



THE screen star is shown with KATE MURPHY (left) and MARY RENNIE, whom he knows better as Aunt Kate and Aunt Mary. He gave a party for them at his Malibu Beach home.

ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPER 39c
4-8 Rolls Wall—18 Yards Border
\$2 Ready-Mixed Paint Value; a gal. \$1
White Lead, \$9 Per 100 Lbs.
WALL PAPER STORE
610 N. BROADWAY

NYE SAYS TIRE CODE 'GOUGES' CONSUMERS

Declares Millions Are Added to Costs to Help Big Companies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, last night said the rubber tire code was "a device to gouge the consumer and put the small companies out of business" and called upon Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, to investigate.

Citing the NRA price-fixing order, he said, "millions of dollars are thus being added to the nation's tire bill for the benefit of a few companies who are not only reaping this huge dividend at the expense of the public, but who are also watching their smaller competitors go to the wall."

His statement included the telegraphic request he sent to Johnson and Johnson's reply. His telegram said in part:

"Strong evidence presented me that public is being gouged under so-called emergency price fixing order in rubber tire code. I understand that price-fixing agreement reached at instance of so-called Big Four who are alleged to be controlling factor in industry and some few other rubber leaders on the excuse of preventing price war."

"Arrangements looks suspiciously like a plan ultimately to eliminate lesser and smaller tire manufacturers who must sell at same price as Big Four who have advantage of larger capital and national advertising to insure consumer acceptance."

Johnson replied that the situation was under advisement and that: "The plan would preserve rather than destroy little fellow. Find it relates more to the consumer due to increase price."

Price-fixing for tires was allowed on the ground that an emergency was threatened because of destructive competition. Nye said prices had advanced 30 to 40 per cent.

MORGENTHAU SR. PRAISES LEADERSHIP OF ROOSEVELT

Says President's Policies Are Recognition of Spiritual Functions of State.
By the Associated Press.
ELLSWORTH, Me., Aug. 17.—The present policies of the National Government, Henry Morgenthau Sr., former Ambassador to Turkey, said yesterday, were a recognition of the spiritual functions of the state. Morgenthau, father of the Secretary of the Treasury, said President Roosevelt was "wisely using his temporal powers to make his spiritual desires effective." He spoke before the Hancock County Conference, a non-partisan and non-sectarian meeting in the Unitarian Church.

"Today we behold," said Morgenthau, "the beginning of the fulfillment of the prophecy of great idealists who clung to the conviction that all men are brothers, for we see the Government assuming the role of 'my brother's keeper,' in its relationship to all citizens."

As the church, before the separation of church and state, used its temporal powers to fulfill the "divine command to 'do unto others' we are witnessing," Morgenthau said, "a peaceful adoption by the state of the same spiritual leadership formerly exercised by the church. This is a restoration of dual authority under one head."

Milk Strike at Fort Worth.
By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 17.—A strike of wholesale dairymen became effective today. The wholesalers voted, 57 to 16, last night for a complete blockade of all deliveries to distributors and creameries unless a flat rate of \$2.50 a hundred pounds is granted. The current price is \$2.15 a hundred. Creamery officers termed the demands "wholly unreasonable." They have enough milk on hand to last 24 to 48 hours.

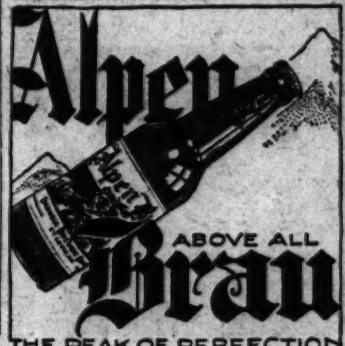
WELFARE ISLAND VISITORS BARRED AFTER OUTBREAK

Prisoners Had Refused to Go to Work Yards, Set Up Clamor With Tin Cups.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Normal routine apparently was resumed today at Welfare Island prison, scene yesterday of a convict mutiny which never got beyond the stage of jeering and sullen insubordination.
Prison authorities isolated the island; no one was allowed to go on it.
The direct cause of the uprising was quickly established, but authorities want to determine if a small group of trouble-makers was responsible.
The mutiny began yesterday morning, the prisoners refusing to go to the work yards. They began a loud and threatening clamor, banging their tin cups and hurling oaths at guards.
Over the prison grape-vine circulated the message that the convicts were being deprived of their legal right to 10 days' remission of sentence each month for good behavior.
Commissioner of Correction Aus-

tin H. MacCormack directed quelling of the uprising, visiting the institution and talking to the convicts. He explained that remission of sentences did not apply to prisoners with indefinite sentences.

BELGIAN STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17.—Max Cosyns, Belgian scientist, plans to start a balloon ascension into the stratosphere at dawn tomorrow. He is a pioneer of the stratosphere, having made an ascent with Prof.



THE PEAK OF PERFECTION

Auguste Piccard. Tomorrow is the second anniversary of the Cosyns-Piccard flight.
Cosyns' balloon, assembled at the village of Hour-Hayenne, is equipped with a stabilizing device which Cosyns hopes will permit him to hold certain attitudes.

Extra Special! **HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS**
Bring This Ad for This Extra Special Price.
10 SHINES FREE 65c
A.GOLUB 415 N. BROADWAY
411 N. 8th - 1002 OLIVE
BROADWAY & MARKET

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

STAR SQUARE—A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

89c for 4 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! SUNDAY! MONDAY!

SAVE with SAFETY **BRUNSWICK** % FIRESTONE
Famous for Quality
SUPER SERVICE TIRES YEAR DOUBLE
2 Guarantee
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS
BACKED BY BRUNSWICK TIRE CORP.
Hydro curing prevents overcuring.
Insulated cords prevent traction.
Double shock absorber protects tread.

BRUNSWICK SENTRY TIRES
GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR
28x4.40-21 \$4.45
30x4.50-21 \$4.90
32x4.75-19 \$5.30
32x5.00-19 \$5.55
32x5.25-18 \$5.20
32x5.50-18 \$5.20
Other Sizes in Proportion

FISHING
Winchester Casting Reels... 69c
Steel Casting Rods, vials, to \$3.49c
50 Yds. 500 Yds. Castine Line... 49c
Black Waterproof Casting Line... 50 yards... 69c
Solid Steel Casting Rod with drop handle, agate guides... \$2.39
Quadruple Multiplying Level Wind Casting Reels... 89c
Shakespeare Level Wind Casting steel... 99c
Glass Minnow Traps... 79c Up
Castilever Tray Tackle Boxes, 69c Up
Minnow Seines... 89c Up

PISTON RINGS
SET 12 ANY CAR \$89c
SET 18 ANY CAR \$1.49
SET 24 ANY CAR \$2.10

\$1.50 Balloon JACK 79c
With Extension Handle

\$2 STOP-TAIL LIGHT 89c
FOR ALL CARS
81 PARKING LAMPS... 59c

\$1 AUTO HORNS 59c

SPORT GOGGLES 39c
FAIR
\$2.50 SPORT GOGGLES, \$1.29

ADJUSTABLE INSIDE VISORS 37c
\$1.50 De Luxe Visor, 89c

REAR FENDER SPLASH GUARDS 9c Each
De Luxe Fender Flaps, Fair... 45c

GENERATORS
Ford 2 \$2.65
Ford 4 \$2.98
Ford 6 \$3.45
Ford 8 \$3.95
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Lined Brake Shoes
EXCHANGE PRICES
Ford 2 79c
Ford 4 89c
Ford 6 99c
Ford 8 109c
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Ford 12 129c
Ford 14 139c
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GUARANTEED BATTERIES
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HOUSE PAINT 98c
All Colors
GALLON

HOUSE PAINT 98c
All Colors
GALLON

AUTO ENAMEL 59c 89c
First Coat
ALL COLORS

LONG GRAIN TOP MATERIAL 65c
YARD

GOODYEAR Top Dressing PINT 27c
1/4 Pt. Brush in 10c
Can Touch Enamel 33c
GUMMIE 33c

\$1.50 Gallon CAMP JUG
STONE LINED

SPIGOT JUG, \$1.29
GAL. LITTLE BROWN JUG... \$1.15
64 OUNCE ICE BOX... \$1.64
\$9 OUNCE ICE BOX... \$3.69

BICYCLE TIRES 70c
Heavy Duty Chain Tread... \$1.35
Racer Type... \$1.45
Bike Lights... 99c

\$38 Moto Bike DOUBLE-BAZ BICYCLES \$22.75
Red or Blue
Baz or Girl—\$23.15

ALUM. STEP PLATES 49c
Solid and with rubber center; values to \$3.

GOLF Supplies
DOWNTOWN STORE, 1128 LOCUST

LEO DIESEL Steel Shaft Forded Irons, Men's or Ladies' \$1.75

GLASSES ON CREDIT



SAVE YOUR SIGHT
HAVE YOUR EYES
EXAMINED TODAY

SMALL WEEKLY
P-A-Y-M-E-N-T-S

Go to the
Man Who
Knows

Dr. N. Schear
Optometrist
OPTICIAN

314 N. 6th St.

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns.
Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

TO DETERMINE IF MERGERS
INCREASE TELEPHONE RATES

Communications Commission Orders Interstate Companies to Submit Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Communications Commission set out yesterday to determine if mergers had increased the nation's telephone bills.

It ordered interstate telephone companies with gross operating in-

comes of more than \$50,000 a year each to report all purchases and consolidations in which they had figured. The companies also were ordered to disclose what happened to their rates after each such move.

The interstate companies were requested to file reports showing all services furnished free, or at other than the regular rates, to anyone or any corporation from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934. These reports must be in by Oct. 1.

DIES FOLLOWING HEAT STROKE

Dennis J. Riley Falls in Street, Succumbs at Hospital.

Dennis J. Riley, 37 years old, a clerk, was found unconscious in the 1100 block of Union boulevard last night. He was taken to City Hospital, where he died an hour later, presumably of heat prostration.

His sister, Mrs. Katherine Michalski, with whom he lived at 5705 Cabanne avenue, told police he had suffered a heat stroke last June 22.

NOT SO HOT!-YESTERDAY (BUT CLOSE)

YET ST. LOUISANS KEPT COMFORTABLE IN THEIR LINEN AND SEERSUCKER SUITS LAUNDERED the "Glick Way"

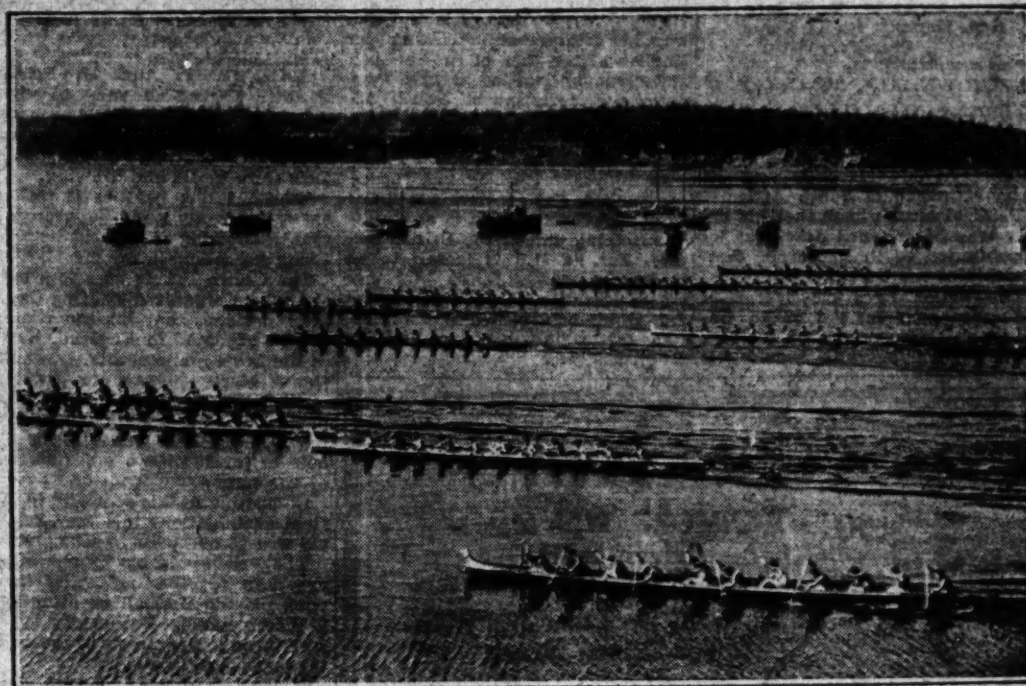
50c

5190 Delmar Blvd.

Glick's
LAUNDRY

6352 Delmar Blvd.

Indians Racing Canoes in Puget Sound



START of contest at Coopersville, Wash., water carnival in which 132 redmen in 12 dugout war canoes competed.

KOHLER'S PEACE
PLAN REJECTED
BY UNION HEADS

He Then Charges That
Goal of Strikers Is
'Domination of Com-
pany and All Employees.'

By the Associated Press.

KOHLER, Wis., Aug. 17.—His proposal to end the month-old strike at the Kohler Co. plant here rejected by union leaders, Walter J. Kohler, former Wisconsin Governor and president of the company, hinted at a court fight in asserting that the union's goal in the dispute was "absolute domination of the company and all the employees."

Kohler declared the company "will not recognize the American Federation of Labor or any other organization as the representative of employees who do not wish to be represented by it, until, or unless, the court of last resort tells us we are mistaken in our reading of the law."

In rejecting Kohler's proposal for ending the strike union representatives termed the plan a bold defiance of the Government and a "stinging insult to the employees." Kohler's statement said several meetings with the Chicago Regional Labor Board and a union committee have made it clear the major issue involved is "not whether employees of Kohler Co. may be represented by representatives of their own choosing, but whether the American Federation of Labor Union is to be recognized as the representative of all Kohler employees regardless of their wishes."

"Sixty-five per cent higher minimum wages than the minimum prescribed by the code under which the company is operating as well as 25 per cent shorter hours were included among the union demands in order to lure employees into striking in the hope of getting more money for less work, to make some semblance of a case against the company, and to confuse the public as to the real issue involved," Kohler's statement said.

Kohler recounted his stand that the National Recovery Act assures bargaining with individual employees or collectively with any group and allows the Federation of Labor to bargain for its members in dealings with the company.

"That that section (N.R.A.) means what we construe it to mean," Kohler's statement explained, "is unmistakably set forth in the official N.R.A. interpretation."

More than 1500 employees, the statement added, have signed a petition stating their wish to return to work under conditions prevailing before the strike. Kohler declared that to recognize the American Federation of Labor as the sole agent of these employees would be "moral cowardice" and a violation of the law on the company's part.

The Federation Union called the strike July 16 to demand recognition and more wages. Kohler's proposal for peace included the consideration of the practice of individual bargaining and restoration of wage and hour conditions in effect before the strike. In rehiring workers, the company suggested the right to exclude from employment those directly connected with rioting or intimidation at the plant.

SOVIET WRITERS GATHER
IN MOSCOW FOR CONGRESS

They Will Consider Plans for Scientific Production of Literature in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—Authors from every part of Russia gathered here today for the All-Union Congress of Soviet Writers, a session termed by the newspapers as a "Laboratory for Soviet Literature." Plans are being devised to apply scientific methods of production to literature, to achieve success in the field of literary endeavor just as engineers do in industry, it was said.

Maxim Gorki, veteran of Soviet literary circles, is taking a leading part in the congress. Sessions were started with the aim of "planning a better co-ordination of Soviet literature with the aims of workers and the Government so it will reflect the spirit of proletarian civilization."

Demyan Bedni, virtually the poet laureate of the Soviet Union, 7,500,000 volumes of whose poems have been bought in 15 years, is among 800 delegates to the congress. Among other celebrities are Mikhail

Sholokhov and Alexander Serafimovich, novelists, both of whose sales in five years have exceeded 5,000,000 volumes.

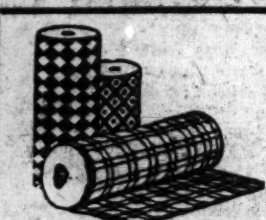
FILLING STATION HELD UP

Two Men Get \$40 in East St. Louis.

A. E. Kiekham, filling station attendant at Tenth street and Market avenue, East St. Louis, was held up by two men, one armed with a revolver, who entered the establishment about 6:45 p. m. yesterday, ordered Kiekham into the office, took \$40 from a cash register and fled.

Thomas L. Rodgers, 4708 Penrose street, driver for a pie company, was held up and robbed of \$20 by a man who entered his truck at Twenty-fifth street and Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, about 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

River's Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 12.6 feet, a rise of 20; Cincinnati, 14.1 feet, no change; Louisville, 13.6 feet, a rise of 1.8; Cairo, 22.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis, 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicksburg, 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans, 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

1 DELIVERS
Any Article!
OPEN
NIGHTS 'TIL 9

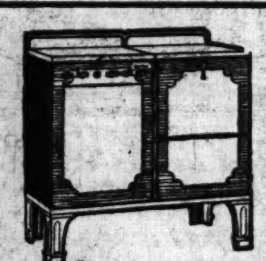
Beautiful new patterns
in most wanted colors!

1 DOWN
Covers Your
Floor With
LINO
39c
Sq. Yd.



Gorgeous High Plush
Rugs you'll be proud of.

1 DOWN
Delivers These
Beautiful, Newest
9x12
**AXMINSTER
RUGS**
\$24.50
Dinner Set FREE!



1 DOWN
Buy This Fine,
New Design
**ALL-PORCELAIN
GAS
RANGE**
\$39.75
Dinner Set FREE!



1 DOWN
Buy This
Latest Model
**PORCELAC
Refrigerator**
\$14.95
Dinner Set FREE!



1 DOWN
**Florence
Oil Ranges**
Range shown
above \$47.75...
Others as low as
\$19.75
Dinner Set FREE!



1 DOWN
Buy This Big
Barton-Made
**ALL-PORCELAIN
WASHER**
With 3 Drain Tubs
\$34.90
Dinner Set FREE!



1 WEEKLY
Buy This Wonderful
Latest 1934 Model
**PHILCO
RADIO**
\$29.95
● Gets Police Calls — also
regular programs!
● EXTRA large Dynamic
Speaker—full rich tone!
● High Efficiency Tubes!
90 Days Free Service! Free Installation!



15c
A DAY
—3 Years
to Pay!
\$99.50

GOLDMAN
BROS.

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!

SALE
Of Fine BEDROOM
and LIVING-ROOM
SUITES
1/2 PRICE

Sensational Clearance of Floor
Samples and One-
of-a-kind Suites!
While they last
—HALF PRICE!

Living Room Suites!

Mohair! Frieze! Tapestries! Both
Bed and Stationary styles! Each
with a FULL 9-Pc. ENSEMBLE!

\$118 9-Pc. Living-
Room ENSEMBLE... \$58.95
\$130 9-Pc. Living-
Room ENSEMBLE... \$64.95
\$154 9-Pc. Living-
Room ENSEMBLE... \$76.95
\$158 9-Pc. Living-
Room ENSEMBLE... \$78.95
\$170 9-Pc. Living-
Room ENSEMBLE... \$84.95
\$180 9-Pc. Living-
Room ENSEMBLE... \$89.95

And Many Others—See Them!

BEDROOM SUITES

Many designs and finishes—and
each a FULL 9-Pc. ENSEMBLE!

\$100 9-Piece Bedroom
ENSEMBLE... \$49.95
\$120 9-Piece Bedroom
ENSEMBLE... \$59.95
\$130 9-Piece Bedroom
ENSEMBLE... \$64.95
\$140 9-Piece Bedroom
ENSEMBLE... \$69.95
\$150 9-Piece Bedroom
ENSEMBLE... \$74.95

And Many Others—Half Price!

\$5 A MONTH

We Trade In Your Old Suite!

Beautiful Platinum Band
DINNER SET
FREE!...

Included with
your purchase
of \$10 or over
cash or credit!



Stainless DUCO!
Will never scratch or mar
—always beautiful! Table
and 4 chairs included!

1 DOWN
Delivers This
Beautiful
**5-PIECE
Breakfast
SET!**
\$15.40
Dinner Set FREE!



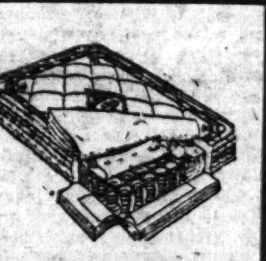
It's a Genuine
SIMMONS!

1 DOWN
Delivers This
Big, Twin Bed
**INNER-SPRING
STUDIO
COUCH**
\$24.50
Dinner Set FREE!



Bed, Inner-Spring Mattress
and Coil Spring in-
cluded! All 3 complete!

1 DOWN
Delivers This
Fine Complete
**3-PIECE
BED
OUTFIT**
\$24.75
Dinner Set FREE!



1 DOWN
Delivers This
Luxurious, Big
**INNER-
SPRING
Mattress**
\$14.75
Dinner Set FREE!



1 DOWN
Delivers This
Beautiful, New
**100-Pc.
DINNER
SET**
\$16.75
Complete Service for \$1



1 DOWN
Delivers Your
Choice of
**ODD
Vanity or
Dresser**
\$13.90
Dinner Set FREE!

This Beautiful Genuine
General Electric Clock
Given FREE!...

With This Latest Model

CROSLY
Electric Refrigerator!



A fine, fully guaranteed General
Electric Clock with silent, self-
starting motor. Choice of beau-
tiful ever-lasting Bestware
colors!



EASY
TERMS
To Suit You

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

21-JEWEL
B. W. Raymond
ELGIN
RAILROAD WATCH

To you men who know your Railroad Watches, this 21-Jewel B. W. Raymond ELGIN needs no introduction. It had an enviable reputation "way back when Father was a boy." This Watch is adjusted to 5 positions and for accurate timekeeping qualities there never was a more dependable one. We were fortunate in obtaining a limited number of these high-grade Railroad Watches and offer them at a record-breaking bargain price, only \$14.95. They are reconditioned and have been thoroughly timed and tested. If you are fortunate enough to "get in" on this phenomenal bargain, you can be sure of having a Watch you will always be proud to own, especially for only...

\$14.95

ON SALE AT ALL 4 STORES

STONE BROS. CO.

CREDIT JEWELERS

717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 N. 14

BOER MAY BE MADE SOUTH AFRICA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Honor Thought to Be in Line for Gen. Hertzog, for 11 Years Premier.

By the Associated Press. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 17.—Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, one of the few political leaders in the world who has been able to ride out the depression, has entered on his eleventh year as Prime Minister of South Africa.

Political circles hear that his career may be crowned next year by appointment to the Governor Generalship of the Union.

Designation by King George of a "native son" instead of an Englishman as Governor-General of a British commonwealth would not

be unprecedented. But in the case of Hertzog it would have unusual significance as a climatic gesture in Britain's long effort to placate the Boers.

For "Barry" Hertzog is a Boer, won his military title fighting the English at the turn of the century, and came into office in 1924 as a nationalist insistent on South Africa's right to independence even to the extent of secession and establishment of a republic.

In 10 years Hertzog has turned gradually to the conviction that the future of South Africa is as a self-determining unit of the British empire. But he still is looked to as leader by many Dutch farmers whose yearnings for increased home rule would be gratified by his selection for a post hitherto held by English Earls.

ROMANIAN CROWN PRINCE RUNS AWAY WITH A TANK

Michael, 12, Wins Second Prize in School; Likes Music and Drawing.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Aug. 17.—Prince Michael, 12-year-old heir to the throne of Rumania, told his schoolmaster in a recent oral examination in French, that his favorite subjects were music and drawing.

"Music I like because it makes me feel dreamy and happy," he said. "Drawing is a great help in fixing something in my memory."

The Crown Prince goes to a special school organized by King Carol after deciding that his son should not be educated in England, home of the boy's grandmother, Dowager Queen Marie. There are a dozen other boys in the class, sons of peasants, merchants and army officers, Carol's idea being to put his heir in touch with a cross section of the nation.

Competing in this company in the final examinations this year, Michael won second prize in scholarship. The Prince and his "gang" often are seen together splashing in a pool, playing football or attending a match game. Frequently they tear through the streets of the capital in an automobile.

Michael is a good driver and likes to show his skill at the wheel. On a recent visit to an army post he slipped into a tank, momentarily unmanned, and rumbled off across the parade ground. To excited lieutenants who tried to overhaul him on foot he yelled:

"Don't worry! I've got a driver's license!"



WHAT A MIXER! Superb brandy-like "aguardiente," elaborated with molasses... then aged at least five years. Cocktails, highballs, punches, tail-ones. What a mixer!

MEXICAN HABANERO
SELLING AGENTS
McKesson-Spills Co., 40 East 30th St., New York
Division of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

LARGEST FARM INCOME SINCE 1930 FORECAST

Standard Statistics Co. Estimates It at \$8,250,000, 000, Including Federal Bounties.

THIS IS 29.3 PCT. ABOVE THAT OF 1933

Rise in Buying Power Cut By Increased Living Cost—Thinks Drouth Loss Overemphasized.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—It appears assured that aggregate farm income this year will be the largest since 1930, says Standard Statistics Co. in a survey issued today.

"Based on carefully compiled estimates," the survey places farm income for the year at \$8,069,000,000, and including relief payments, bounties, etc., paid to date and in prospect for the remainder of the year, anticipates a total figure of \$8,250,000,000, an increase of 29.3 per cent over that of last year.

The total for 1933, including Federal benefits, is placed at \$6,383,000,000. The totals given for 1931 and 1930 were \$6,911,000,000 and \$6,414,000,000 respectively. The peak for recent years was \$11,918,000,000, for 1929.

Drouth Loss "Overemphasized." The company expresses the opinion that the drouth as a factor in the general business outlook has been overemphasized.

"Accompanied by a fanfare of publicity," says the survey, "the drouth has been a major influence in disrupting confidence in the business outlook for coming months, it is not generally recognized, however, that the grains, which have been damaged the most and which have received the greatest attention in the news reports, because of speculative interest in their markets, normally provide only a small percentage of gross income."

Chief Source of Profit. "The bulk of the farmers' income for the whole country is normally derived from livestock and dairy products; these two classifications will provide about 53 per cent of aggregate revenues this year."

"While the adverse influences of the drouth cannot be minimized, especially with respect to those areas which derive the major portion of their income from field crops, it appears that the probable effects upon business generally have been greatly overemphasized."

The survey predicts that the increase in farm purchasing power will be less than the increase in gross income, however, because of the rise in living costs to farmers in the last year. The price index of what the farmer buys averaged 109 in 1933, and currently stands at about 122; "thus, living costs are about 12 per cent higher than those of last year."

MISSOURI 2ND IN CORN-HOG BENEFITS, GETS \$4,002,936

Iowa, With \$7,591,734 From the AAA, Ranks First; \$411,743 for Illinois.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Missouri, ranking second in the amount of benefits, had received \$4,002,936 up to Aug. 11 from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's corn-hog reduction program, Dr. A. G. Black of the corn-hog division announced today. Iowa, with benefits of \$7,591,734, led the list. Illinois received \$411,743 and Arkansas \$125,164.

A preliminary report of payments up to Aug. 15 showed that more than \$31,200,000, approximately one-fourth of the estimated first installment of \$130,000,000, had been paid to farmers co-operating in the corn-hog adjustment program. By paying out more than a million dollars a day, the AAA paid farmers \$4,116,823 from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. More than half a million dollars each went to Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Indiana and Ohio, which have suffered severely from the drouth. In this same period about one-third of a million dollars went to Illinois and a quarter of a million to farmers in Kansas.

The counties in Missouri receiving more than \$50,000 up to Aug. 11 follow: Andrew, \$212,406; Barton, \$62,427; Bates, \$129,045; Boone, \$70,804; Buchanan, \$50,988; Caldwell, \$88,125; Callaway, \$87,487; Cass, \$123,826; Clay, \$110,872; Gentry, \$53,947; Greene, \$74,267; Henry, \$181,280; Howard, \$114,710; Jackson, \$71,985; Johnson, \$211,712; Knox, \$116,248; Lawrence, \$66,029; Monroe, \$53,367; Montgomery, \$66,423; Morgan, \$58,983; Newton, \$51,198; Osage, \$50,993; Randolph, \$109,188; Ray, \$174,062; Saline, \$244,168; Shelby, \$58,372; and Vernon, \$60,110. St. Louis County received \$41,218 and St. Charles County \$15,418.

Creditors Sue Mindy Hat Co. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Mindy Hat Co. of Elvins, Mo., was filed in the Federal Court today by four creditors, whose claims total \$700. The creditors are the Conney Processing Co. and the H. & H. Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, the Textile Associates, Inc., and the Atlas Textile Co. of New York.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Fall Sweaters

Make Their Initial Bow Saturday!

Excellent Value, at... **\$1.94**

Chic, youthful and carefree as can be... in new open mesh weaves. Colorful patterns in rich autumn tones. Sizes 34 to 42. Fall Skirts to "Go" with Sweaters... **\$1.94** Basement Economy Store



New \$1.95 Hats

Styled for Juniors and Matrons!

In the August Sales at... **\$1.55**

Felts, Velvets and Taffetas in a glorious selection of clever Brims, Jo-An Watteaux and Beret types are presented in this group. Basement Economy Store

Marked Savings Await Thrifty Buyers in Our

August COAT SALE

Featuring This Matchless Group

\$22.95

Trimmed With Marmot, Fitch, French Beaver, Lapin, Skunk and Other Desirable Furs!

Styles that are as new as can be... variety to please most every preference... fabrics that are of splendid quality... all combine to make these Coats exceptional at \$22.50. Sizes for misses, women and larger-size matrons.

\$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until Oct. 1. Charge Purchases... Payable in Notes... *Dyed Coats, Basement Economy Store



Sample Shoes

In Fall Styles for Women and Girls!

\$3.50 to \$5 Grades... \$1.99

An exceptional group of sample Oxfords for lucky women and girls who wear sizes 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2. Practically all wanted leathers included in this group. Basement Economy Store

New Radios

1935 Model! \$22.50 List Price!

\$11.98

RCA licensed Sets in handsome, modernistic cabinets, that receive police calls. With built-in aerials. Basement Economy Store

Newly Arrived Dresses

That Will Captivate Women and Misses Alike!

\$4.44

Featuring Acetates, Travel Prints and Sheers!

They bridge the gap between Summer and Autumn and are equally appropriate under Fall coats. Variety of charming styles and color combinations. Sizes 14 to 26 and 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store



All-Wool or Worsted

SUITS

For Men and Young Men!

In the August Sales at

\$13.75

Save remarkably in this advance offering of good-looking, well-tailored Suits that provide a smart appearance for Fall and Winter at a minimum of expense. Variety of patterns and shades... in sizes for men of all builds.

\$3 Deposit Will Hold Any Suit for Future Delivery! Basement Economy Store

16 Golden OPPORTUNITIES SATURDAY ONLY!

79c Fall Crepes

39 Inches Wide! Yard

Lovely synthetic Crepe in correct weight for Fall frocks. Black, navy, brown, dark green and rust. Basement Economy Store **46c**

80-Square Percales

25c Value! Featured Saturday!

"Fruit-of-the-Loom," "Pepperell" and other splendid quality Percales in colorfast patterns. Yard **15c** Basement Economy Store

Children's Footwear

Exceptionally Low Priced at

Smart little Oxfords in attractive styles for boys and girls. Serviceable leather soles. 8 1/2 to 2. Basement Economy Store **\$1.09**

Men's Trousers

Very Specially Offered at

Made of heavy moleskin fabric... fully cut... with outlet in the back. Sizes 30 to 44. Basement Economy Store **\$1.77**

Tots' 79c Dresses

Offered for Saturday Only!

Charmingly styled... Fall frocks in correct patterns for school! All with panties... 1 to 6 1/2. Basement Economy Store **55c**

Girls' Dresses

They Are a Value-Treat at

Attractive Dresses for school... of sturdy, colorful prints, stripes and plaids. 7 to 16 1/2. Basement Economy Store **59c**

\$1.00 Hooverettes

Of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Prints!

Sleeveless and short-sleeved styles... many with dainty organza touches. Small, medium and large. Basement Economy Store **84c**

49c Print Cretonnes

50 Inches Wide! Saturday Only!

Colorful warp-print patterns in beautiful designs and color combinations. Yd. Basement Economy Store **18c**

Card Table Sets

\$10.95 Value! Limited Quantity!

All-steel card tables with padded tops and folding legs. Complete with 4 matching chairs. Green. Basement Economy Store **\$5.95**

Broadcloth Shirts

Seconds of \$1 Grade! Each

Men's fully cut Shirts in collar-attached style. Pre-shrunk for correct fit. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store **59c**

Women's Hosiery

28c Value! Saturday Only...

"Buster Brown" mock-fashioned hose of charbonized and mercerized cotton. Sizes 8 1/2 to 18. Basement Economy Store **21c**

F. & B. Special Coffee

Specially Priced Saturday...

Vacuum packed... delicious Coffee... that is diamond ground and suitable for all brewing methods. Basement Economy Store **23c**

\$3.95 Rug Cushions

9x12-Foot Size! Saturday...

They protect your rugs from wear and impart a soft, resilient effect underfoot. Basement Economy Store **\$2.68**

\$3.50 Folding Cots

2.6x6-Foot Size! Special at

Steel folding Cots with steel link spring or heavy white duck ticking centers. Easily folded. Basement Economy Store **\$2.74**

Side-Hook Girdles

\$2 Value! Featured Saturday...

Peach and pink brocade Girdles with elastic sections in sides. 14 to 15 inch lengths. Basement Economy Store **\$1.19**

Large Pecan Loaf Cake

Regularly Priced 70c!

Rich in butter and eggs... and generously filled with pecan nuts! Saturday only... Basement Economy Store **50c**

Vacuum Cleaner Combination*

33.50 KENMORE, With Motor-Driven Brush

9.95 KENMORE De Luxe Jr., With Motor-Driven Brush

At Far Less Than You'd Expect to Pay for Just One Cleaner

Both for

33.50 And Your Old Cleaner

COMPARABLE with any vacuum cleaner combination selling up to \$55 or more. The Jr. cleans upholstery, auto cushions, draperies, etc! Ask for free home demonstration.

Limited Time!

Limited Quantity!

Also Sold on Easy Payments

\$4 Down \$4 a Month Small Carrying Charge

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Grand and Winnebago... Kingshighway and Easton
FRespect 6110 ROsedale 1006
*Starred Items Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores

Gentlemen! Be Seated!

With Every Manne-Made Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suite Purchased Saturday, Regardless of Price, Manne's Give You

Absolutely **FREE**

This Gorgeous **COGSWELL CHAIR and OTTOMAN**



Our Gift Offer for Saturday Only! Act at Once! Limited Number!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE

\$74 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite... **\$48**
\$89 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite... **\$57**
\$124 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite... **\$79**
\$145 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite... **\$88**

\$69 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite... **\$44**
\$78 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite... **\$56**
\$99 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite... **\$64**
\$117 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite... **\$78**

Over 200 Manne-Made Suites to Select From!

Remember—Manne's Give You a Gorgeous Manne-Made Cogswell Chair and Ottoman FREE With Every Suite at No Extra Charge

MANNE BROS
15615-23 DELMAR
FACTORY & SALESROOMS

The Pictures You Take . . .

Over the Week-End Can Be Developed Quickly Here!

Want to see your finished Pictures in a hurry? Bring them in to us before 10 A. M. and they'll be ready for you by 4 P. M. the same day . . . and you'll be pleased with the high quality of our work, too!

Kodak Dept.—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARfield 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.



OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



A Saving Thrill Such as You'll Seldom Experience!

5-Pc. Dinette Sets

\$32.50 Value! Just 100 of These
Marvelous Outfits to Sell at . . .

\$17.50

Matching
Buffet or
China Cabinet,
Each \$29.90

Remember . . . This Is a Saturday
Only Feature . . . Presented in
Our August Furniture Sale!

Tenth Floor

A Dinette Outfit that will surpass even your most extravagant expectations of what \$17.50 can buy! Check these points carefully: the table has equalizing slides and one leaf, with a 30x44-inch top and firmly braced legs . . . the four chairs have one-piece back posts and solid wood seats . . . and the entire set is finished in briar oak on solid oak. The superb quality and careful workmanship far outstrip the kind ordinarily offered at this price!

Now . . .
Lamp
Shades

Remarkable
Values From Our
August Sale

\$2.98

A new silk Lamp Shade will do a lot toward brightening up your home . . . choose from this huge assortment . . . Now! Draped effects, cord trims, drum shades, Empire styles in rust . . . gold and eggshell.

Seventh Floor

Look . . . Glorious American
ORIENTALS

Spectacularly Offered in
Our August Sale of Rugs!

Thrilling Value at . . .

\$29.75

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes!

Sumptuous beauty at a modest price that's seldom associated with such high quality! Select from 20 authentic reproductions of Oriental styles . . . in Sarouk, Kirman, Kashan, Chinese and other popular patterns . . . and in background colors of red, rust, rose or ivory!

Patterns Woven Through to Back!

Almost Any Color Combination!

A Small Cash Payment De-
livers One . . . Balance
Monthly, Nominal Carrying
Charge!

Ninth Floor

A PRIZE DINNERWARE VALUE!

China Dinner Set &
Handcut Stemware

95 Pieces of Chinaware . . . 3 Dozen Glasses!

Complete Service for 12 . . . for Only

An Incom-
parable Buy
in the August
Sale of
Dinnerware!

\$27.98

It's not only the quantity of pieces, but the quality, that makes this outstanding! Smooth white body china with floral sprays on an ivory shoulder and coin gold handles . . . sparkling glassware with floral cutting!

All This Is Included:

CHINA SETS: 12 each Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Bread-and-Butters, Desserts, Coupe-Soups, Tea Cups, Saucers . . . 1 Covered Dish, 2 Open Vegetable Bowls, 1 Covered Sugar, 1 Creamer, 2 Meat Dishes and 1 Gravy Boat!

STEMWARE: 1 Dozen each Water Goblets, Footed Ice Tea Glasses and High Stem Sherbets.

Small Cash Payment . . .
Balance Monthly, Plus a
Nominal Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor



Damask Draperies

Gorgeous Quality That Represents
Super Value-Giving, Saturday Only!

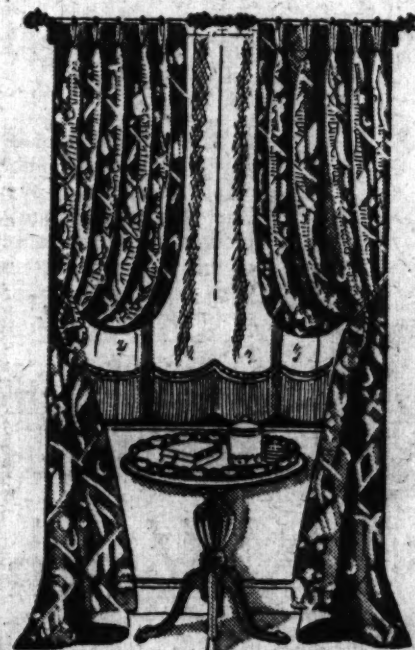
\$5.00
Value,
Pair . . .

\$3.98

Now . . . you can frame your windows luxuriously at a price that's in anything but the luxury class! Draperies of lustrous damask, with pinch-pleated tops and ecru cotton sateen linings. Full width 50-inch materials . . . 2½ yards long . . . and come in colors of red, green, gold or blue!

Quantities in Each Shade
Limited, So Come Early!

Sixth Floor

Apex Electric
Washers

The Last Word
in Efficiency!

\$49.50

These Washers are equipped with the famous Apex 3-vane agitator that gets clothes snowy clean so quickly . . . The green porcelain tub, large roll wringer, silent mesh gear and motor make this a machine you'll want!

Long Life . . . Speed . . . Heavy
Duty . . . Safety . . . That's An
Apex Electric Washer!

Seventh Floor

Rotary Electric Sewing
Machines

Nationally
Known
Make

\$90 Value

\$69

Allowance
for Old
Machine!

New rotary motion type Machines from a famed maker. Equipped with knee control, a sewing light, and every convenient attachment . . . A real buy at this price . . . but the quantity is limited . . . so get yours now!

\$5 Cash, \$5 Monthly, Plus
Small Carrying Charge.

Sixth Floor

PREDICTS LEAN FISHING
FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS

East St. Louis Hatchery Head
Says Drouth Has Killed
Breeding Stock.

Fishing in the lakes and ponds of Illinois and Missouri has been hurt by the drouth and the result will be lean catches for fishermen during the next five years, Dr. A. E. Rives, hatchery supervisor for the East St. Louis Park District, said yesterday.

Most of the lakes and ponds of the district have been lowered three to five feet and the water in them is hot and stagnant, Dr. Rives said. Lack of rainfall has made the fish sluggish and highly unpalatable, he said. Many lakes of a depth of three feet or more have dried up completely.

Fishing is so poor in evaporating lakes, Dr. Rives explained, because the game fish—bass, crappie, blue gill—are too well fed to nibble at bait. Recession of the waters drives the small fish, upon which the game fish feed, into a restricted area, so that the large fish have but to come out at night, cruise around the lake bed for a while, and eat their fill. If the lake were at normal level, the small fish would have plenty of hiding places in the vegetation along the shore, leaving the game fish hungry for the angler's bait.

The drouth will have far-reaching effects, Dr. Rives said. Ordinarily, in the breeding season each year—April and May—the rivers overflow and restock the lakes and ponds, which form the best breeding places. In the east side region the Mississippi, the Illinois and the Okaw perform this function. This year, however, no inundations have occurred, and the lakes and ponds failed to receive their fresh supply of fish. In addition, the heat evaporated the waters, killing millions of breeders.

Effects of the rain of Wednesday and yesterday were practically negligible, Dr. Rives said.

This declination of the breeding stock, Dr. Rives explained, will mean that the few survivors will virtually have to start the race anew with next year's spring flow. Anglers will have to wait till the infant fish spawned then grow to legal size, which will require from three to five years.

Many fish that have survived the low water have fallen victims to the bitterness of the drouth, and cranes which swarm the shores of the evaporating lakes. Below the water the fish are preyed upon by water moccasins and snapping turtles. The game fish are the first to succumb to drouth, but the rough fish, such as the carp, the buffalo, the dog fish, can usually weather it out. As for catfish, Dr. Rives said, they can live anywhere.

Dr. Rives urged a strict observance of conservation and game laws by fishermen. Thousands of fish, he said, are being trapped and sealed in lakes where water is low. Only strict enforcement of the laws will save fish in many Illinois and Missouri lakes from extinction, he declared.

THREE HELD AT BALTIMORE
IN THEFT OF RELIEF CHECKS

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17.—A complaint from needy persons that they had not been receiving their relief checks from the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission, has led to the arrest of two men and a woman.

Capt. John H. Mintiens, head of the Detective Bureau, said one of the three, Ferdinand E. Heininger, who delivered checks for the relief body, admitted he had turned the checks over to his two companions and that they cashed them. The others held are Laura Walters, alias Sally Wright, and Leroy (Mike) Wright. All are charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud.

The amount involved was said by police to be about \$300.

ICKES FIRES PWA SUPERVISOR

Says F. R. Deaton Dealt With Private Interests in Texas.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced yesterday that Fred R. Deaton of Texas, a group supervisor in the PWA finance division, had been dismissed for "carrying on a private correspondence from his residence with persons interested in private projects in Texas."

Describing the case as "flagrant," Ickes said no one else in PWA was involved and that he knew of no similar cases. He said as far as he knew Deaton had no success in influencing approval of any public works project because "everything that is done is checked and rechecked." Deaton, Ickes said, "convicted himself on his own testimony" by admitting his activities.

DIES FROM SPIDER BITE

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Pearl Foster, 25 years old, of Olathe, Kan., died at a hospital here last night as the result of what was thought to be a bite of a black widow spider.

She was given several blood transfusions in an effort to save her life.

CORNS
STOP PAIN
SOONER
AND HEAL
FASTER
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

LUNCHEON

Served Saturday
10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

50c

Ten Room—Sixth Floor

Baked Lake Trout, Creole Sauce, or
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style, or
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or
Cold Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Hashed Brown Potatoes, or Cream Whipped Potatoes
String Beans and Lettuce French Dressing
Peach Short Cake, or Chilled Watermelon, or
Pineapple Sherbet, or Chocolate Layer Cake, or
Fresh Peach Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Postum

Boucles Are "It"



Again the Sport Shop Spon-
sors These Entrancing Knits
... New for Fall Wear!

Two-Piece Suits

\$12.95

Note: Shirtwaist style ...
contrasting jabots ...
lacy-weave sleeves ...
collars that fasten
to-the-left ... with
crocheted buttons and
other smart details.

In colors as blithe as
Autumn leaves, these
new knit suits are just
casual enough for cam-
pus and street wear ...
just cleverly tailored
enough for classroom
and office! You are sure
to find one that "looks"
like it was made for
you! Come in to see
and choose them ... Sat-
urday!

Navy Brown Red
Scottie Green
Wine Dregs

Fourth Floor

Saturday Only!

New Fall HANDBAGS

\$1.69
Value 98c

Russian pleat Handbags, in
replica leathers that are smart!
Envelopes, Pouches and large
tailored types in black, brown,
navy or red. Be sure to get
yours Saturday!



Main Floor

Sheer Chiffons

For Wear Now and Later!

85c Value ...
Special Offer at 68c

An unusual opportunity to save on every-
day Chiffons ... picot tops, French heels,
and reinforced feet make them long-wearing!

Boys' and Girls' 35c and 39c Half
Socks, Attractive Styles & Colors, 21c

Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500 ... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



SATURDAY ONLY

Of Imported and Domestic Scents
Poured From the Original Bulk Bottles

Vagabond Perfume, One Dram 25c

A popular scent in gift flacon

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Coty La Fougere | Au Crepuscule, Dram |\$1.00 |
| Coty L'Origan | Chypre, Paris, Emeraude and |50c |
| L'Aimant | Dram |50c |
| Coty Stryx | Dram |75c |
| Ciro Reflexion | Dram |\$1.50 |
| Ciro Jasmin | Dram |80c |
| Guerlain Vol de Nuit | Dram |\$1.25 |
| Guerlain Shalimar | Dram |\$1.75 |
| Guerlain Liu | Dram |\$2.00 |
| Guerlain L'Huere Bleue | Mitsouko |95c |
| Caron Bellodgia | Dram |\$1.50 |
| Caron Sweet Pea | Dram |\$2.50 |
| Caron En Avion | Dram |\$2.00 |
| Rallet Muguet | Rose, Lilac, Gardenia, Giroflee |60c |
| Corday Toujours Moi | Orchid, Dram |\$1.00 |
| Corday Femme de Jour | La Promesse, Dram |75c |
| Conquest 530, 830, 1230 | Dram |\$1.00 |
| Raymond's Mimzy | Dram |\$1.10 |
| Vigny Golli Wogg | Dram |95c |
| Lelong L and Whisper | Dram |\$1.50 |
| Lelong N & J | Dram |\$1.75 |
| Lelong B | Dram |\$1.25 |
| Lelong Mon Image | Dram |\$2.00 |
| Rigand Un Air Embaume | Dram |\$2.00 |
| Bourjois Evening in Paris | Dram |50c |
| Lanchere Blue Rose | Dram |25c |
| St. Denis Auf Wiedersehen | Dram |50c |
| Oudinet Jolira | Dram |20c |
| Arden Mystery Perfumes | Dram |\$1.00 |
| Roger and Gallet Fleur de Amour |40c | |
| Ciro Bouquet Antique |30c | |
| Maison Jurelle |25c | |
| Palmer Gardenia |25c | |
| Djer-Kiss Parfum |23c | |

Toiletries—Main Floor

TWEEDS *

Plain ... Check ... Novelty Weaves Made
by Fieldridge ... at

This selection of all-wool
Tweeds is varied enough to
meet the needs of everyone!
For dresses, suits and skirts,
jackets ... in combinations
of blue, brown, green, tan,
wine, rust, and Oxford ...
see them!

*All-Wool With Silk Nebs.

\$169

Per. Yd.

Third Floor

Watch Specials

... in Time for School-Going
Young Choosers!

FOR WOMEN

A seven-jewel movement
in smart rectangular, en-
graved cases
... band
to match
... at.....

\$7.98

Slender and smart is this
fifteen-jewel movement
watch with
ribbon at-
tachment...
a value
at only.....

\$11.98

FOR MEN

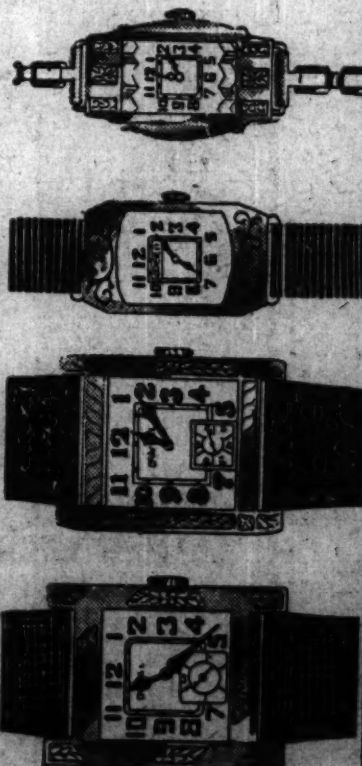
Sturdy time-keepers for
the school boy or busi-
ness man ... six-jewel
movement ... brown or
black leather
straps ...
a unique
buy at.....

\$5.98

A real value in hand-
some watches ... this
fifteen-jewel movement
comes in cushion or
square shape
with leather
wrist band
... at.....

\$9.98

Main Floor



Starting Today...Take
YOUR CHOICE
of our ENTIRE
STOCK of

Society Brand SUITS

At Savings of

25%



Group 1: \$35 Suits Reduced to ... **\$26.25**
Group 2: \$40 Suits Reduced to ... **\$30.00**
Group 3: \$44 Suits Reduced to ... **\$33.00**
Group 4: \$50 Suits Reduced to ... **\$37.50**

Fruhaufs and Simon-Ackermans

At Savings
of 25%

\$36.50 Simon-Ackerman
Suits at **\$27.38**

\$46.50 Simon-Ackerman
Suits at **\$34.88**

\$40.00 Fruhauf Suits, **\$30.00**

\$45.00 Fruhauf Suits, **\$33.75**

\$55.00 Fruhauf Suits, **\$41.25**

Group 1 consists of 1-trouser suits ... Group
2 includes suits with 1 and 2 pairs of trou-
sers ... Group 3 Suits are all 2-trouser models.
Group 4 includes Suits with 1 and 2 trousers.

The first call rings out! The sale is on!
St. Louis' best dressed men turn out by the
score! Men who know Society Brand en-
dorse the merit of these noted clothes! They
need only be told ... they're here at savings
of 25%! As for men who aren't familiar
with these Suits ... here's an unusual saving
opportunity to find out what you've been
missing! Resolve to look them over Satur-
day! Then effect emphatic savings on smart
suits that you can wear with pride at any
time!

A Sale—Bringing Hundreds of FALL Suits

Priced Far, Far Below Regular at

Every Suit taken from our higher priced lines.
They're of a far better quality than you'd hope
to find, even here at \$19!

\$19 Extra Trousers
at ... **\$4.65**

Second Floor

Our AUGUST SALE of Men's

Sample Fall Hats

Brings \$3.50 to \$5 Values at

\$2.29

Did you expect to spend about \$2.29
for Fall Hats? You did? Then make
this your Fall and Winter economy pro-
gram: choose as many of these as you
need for now ... and for later wear!
Here are Hats far higher in quality than
you had imagined you'd find anywhere
near this price! So make this wise move
... choose several Saturday! Main Floor



UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

\$1.25 ELEC. IRON

6 Lbs. Guaranteed

59c

\$4 Hotpoint Edison

K. M. AUTOMATIC IRON HEAT

CONTROL, CHROME, 6 LBS.

\$1.95

\$3 ELECTRIC ALARM

CLOCK, guaranteed

\$2.00 Electric Clock 69c

Clearance Swimming Suits

Choice of entire stock.

Ladies' & men's.

Also Trunks & Shirts

69c

\$3.50 22-Cal. RIFLE

and 50 TARGETS

\$2.29

Repeating 22-Cal. Rifle

\$5.95

STEVENS

\$11.50 Repeating

Bolt Act. 22-Calibre Rifle

25c Cartridges, 22 Shorts

15c

\$2 Galvanized Minnow

Bucket, 10-qt., floating

79c

STEEL TACKLE BOX

55c

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO.

1014 OLIVE

Every classified want ad in the

Post-Dispatch today is a message

for some reader.

We Will Pay Your Rent

for One Month

When You Purchase This De Luxe

3-Room Outfit

\$295.00

OUR FREE RENT PROPOSITION TO YOU

Just bring in your receipt for one month's rent (not exceeding \$25)

and it will be credited at face value on your account, when you purchase this three-room outfit. This is a marvelous opportunity for

newlyweds and all who contemplate going to housekeeping new.

Convenient Terms! Small Carrying Charge

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Sold Separately at

\$98.50

15-Piece Living Room

Sold Separately at

\$98.50

35-Piece Kitchen Outfit

Sold Separately at

\$98.50

This bedroom group consists of a graceful

bed, large chiffonier and

choice of Venetian

mirrored vanity or

dresser. Included also

are coil spring, mattress,

vanity bench, pair boudoir

lamp and bed lamp.

Included are a 2-piece

bed-davenport suite,

and occasional chair,

table, table lamp and

shade, occasional table,

floor lamp and shade,

pair book ends, lounge

lamp and green finish and

smoker, 2 fancy pillows.

5-piece breakfast set; console

cabinet, electric wall

iron, 26-piece silver

set. Everything matches in

ivory and green finish and

young finish and young

finishes will be charming.

Sold separately.

Special Modern Maid Electric Washer

\$28.95

Inner-Spring Mattress

\$9.89

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

HOME REPAIR LOANS TO COST BORROWER LESS THAN 10 PCT.

Interest and Other Charges Not to Exceed 5 Cents a Month for Each \$10

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The

Housing Administration estimates

that interest and all other charges

on Government-insured loans for

property improvements and repairs

will cost the borrower not more

than 5 cents a month for each \$10

borrowed.

In other words, an official statement

said, the property owner will pay

interest and service charges at a

rate slightly less than 10 per

cent of the average unpaid balance

of his loan.

"Any type of installment credit

necessarily costs more than a

straight commercial loan, because

of the extra expenses involved, but

the particular type made available

through the credit insurance provided

free of charge by the Federal

Housing Administration is by far

the lowest in cost ever offered for

such purposes to borrowers in the

United States," the statement said.

Banks with resources of \$10,124,

663,000 are prepared to make the

modernization loans in territory

having a total population of 98,

245,462, it was said.

Additional banks listed as ready

to make the loans are Mount City

Trust Co. and Easton-Taylor Trust

Co., both of St. Louis, and the Trust

Co. of Kirkwood.

Freight Train Rider Injured.

Edward Tripp, 28-year-old laborer

of Pilot Knob, Mo., suffered a

crushed left foot when he was

thrown beneath a moving freight

train at Main and Barton streets

last night. He had climbed on the

train to ride back to his home. He

was taken to City Hospital.

"MISS SHAMROCK"



MISS MARGUERITE MCCORMICK.

CHICAGO salesgirl, 19 years old, who was Queen of Irish day at the World's Fair.

YOUNG WOMAN ADMITS KILLING HER FATHER

Makes Surprise Confession at San Jose Inquest and Says He Attacked Her.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Bernice Beauchamp Pickrell, 19 years old, was held under a murder charge today after she had suddenly admitted at a coroner's inquest that she shot and killed her rancher father because she "was afraid of him."

The father, Robert Beauchamp, 65, was found shot to death at his Gilroy ranch Tuesday and until the daughter's surprise admission yesterday, officers had expressed belief he committed suicide.

Mrs. Pickrell, who is separated from her husband, declared in her inquest statement that she, her father, a guest, Fred Wagner, and an 80-year-old woodchopper, Joe Roberts, were at the ranch house. "We had plenty to drink," she said.

She testified that Wagner "passed out" and was put to bed. Then the aged woodchopper left, she added, "and father came at me."

Mrs. Pickrell said that when Beauchamp kept coming toward her, she shot out the lamp.

"I got another lamp and he started for me again," she added. "That time I shot him through the heart and he fell back in his chair. 'My God, Billy, I only meant right by you,' were his last words."

Records disclosed the girl was committed to the Agnew State Hospital for the Insane, Oct. 27, 1932, and released in October, 1933.

OFFICIAL COUNT IN COUNTY GIVES B. A. WOOD NOMINATION

D. H. Jones Had Been Listed as Winner of Second Place in Circuit Judgeship Race.

Official returns in the Aug. 7 primary election in St. Louis County show that Benjamin A. Wood of University City received the second Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge instead of Douglas H. Jones of Webster Groves, who was listed as the winner in the unofficial returns.

The official count is Wood, 6305, and Jones, 6288. In the unofficial returns Jones had 6267 votes for 6256 for Wood. The other Democratic nominee, George E. Henehan, had the ticket by a wide margin.

The official returns also show that Richard F. Surkamp of Wellston was elected Democratic Committeeman in Central Township, defeating Harry A. Wellington. The official returns are: Surkamp, 4882; Wellington, 4726. In the unofficial returns Wellington was given 4726 votes to Surkamp's 4272.

The official count for the county has been completed in each precinct but the tabulation for the county has not yet been made for all offices. This will be completed today.

DOPE SMUGGLING CHARGED

Federal Agents Hold Five in El Paso Investigation.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 17.—Government agents operating in Texas, California and Arizona, said yesterday they had arrested a number of suspects in connection with an international narcotic smuggling and counterfeiting syndicate operating from El Paso, Tex.

Five alleged narcotics law violators are awaiting grand jury action, Earl A. Patterson, Government narcotic agent, said. Ed J. Nance, 30 years old, formerly of St. Louis, was among those held.

STUDIO CLUB, INC., A PUBLIC DANCE HALL, COURT DECIDES

\$50 Fine Stayed on Condition Louis J. Costello Obtains City License.

Louis J. Costello, president of the Studio Club, Inc., 2501 Delmar boulevard, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Finnegan yesterday on a charge of operating a public dance hall without a city license. The fine

was stayed on condition that he purchase a license.

Costello contended the place was a chartered private club, but a policeman testified he joined merely by giving the name of a member as reference, and then was told to purchase three tickets for 30 cents, which he used to pay for dances.

Two Firemen Killed; Alarm False.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 17.—John Dillon and Robert McAnertie, Dr-

cut firemen, were killed and six others injured, one of them seriously, here today when the Collinsville fire truck overturned, after skidding on wet car tracks, and crashing into a telegraph pole. The apparatus was answering an alarm that subsequently proved to have been falsely sounded by a short circuit.

World Tomorrow in Merger.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Absorption

of The World Tomorrow by the Christian Century, interdenominational religious weekly, was announced yesterday. The World Tomorrow, founded by Norman Thomas, was edited by Kirby Page.

JOHNSON'S ASSISTANT RESIGNS

Robert W. Lea to Become Consultant for Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The

resignation of Robert W. Lea, assistant NRA Administrator for Industry, was announced yesterday in a statement which said Lea would become consultant for several important manufacturing and banking interests.

Lea has been with NRA since its early days and, among others, handled the construction, cement, furniture and cotton garment codes.

MEN! A CALL TO ACTION!

A challenge to the man and young man who demand the utmost in style and value! . . . A practical proof of the power of cash . . . WHEN CASH MEANT MOST! . . . For this great sale brings the choicest garments from—

4 MANUFACTURERS' FALL STOCKS!

A timely pre-season sale that was only made possible because four well-known makers of dependable clothing found their manufacturing plans for Fall outstripping their available capital! . . . Immediate cash was needed and they were forced to sell a part of their production at big sacrifices—and you get the benefit! . . . Men! Young Men!—It's YOUR sale! Take advantage of it!



A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

"PREP" SUITS, too At \$11.85

Suits 13 to 22 years . . . some with one pair long pants—others with two.—Third Floor



Men! Young Men! Pick TWO—A Suit AND an Overcoat—both for \$22.50 . . . It's a lucky break for you—an opportunity to dress up for the Fall and Winter months ahead—at a minimum cost! . . .

THE SUITS—

. . . include all-wool worsteds! Silk and wool mixtures! Oxford gray worsteds! Clear finished worsteds! Shadow striped worsteds! French weave blue serge! Etc. . . as well as young men's sport back models of tan and gray cassimeres . . . sizes to fit everyone in the lot . . . choice \$11.85.

THE TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS—

Extraordinary values! For this big sale includes young men's tan POLO COATS in the nifty double-breasted belted models . . . and the always stylish tan and gray all-wool TWEEDS . . . as well as double-breasted blue overcoats of heavy woolsens in the dressy peak lapel, double-breasted models . . . all sizes . . . take your pick at \$11.85.

MEN'S STRAW HATS 88c

Clearance!

268 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS . . . \$5. Saturday! A clearance of all our finer men's pre-shrunk Seersucker Suits as well as limited lots of dark tropic weaves and other Summer weight fabrics . . . most all sizes . . . choice \$5.

370 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS . . . \$8. Men! What an opportunity! 370 extra fine Summer Suits—tailored of all-wool tropical worsteds! Rich shantung silks! Dark Palm Beach! Etc. . . Sizes that include stouts, stubs, slims as well as regulars . . . choice \$8.

BOYS' 'PREP' SUITS

—With 2 Long Pants



Boys' Plus 4 Woolen Golf Knickers at . . . \$1.45 Boys' Woolen Slack Long Pants at . . . \$1.95



10,000 NEW GUARANTEED QUALITY Shirts 69¢

SALE MEN'S SUMMER

Pants \$1

Just 300 pairs in the lot! . . . Tailored of good quality Seersucker and other mill-shrunk washable fabrics in the wanted striped and checked patterns . . . sizes 30 to 40 in the lot . . . Saturday at \$1.

MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK SEERSUCKER PANTS

Extra Values! Genuine pre-shrunk seersucker Pants in sizes 30 to 32 and 38 to 50 waist at \$1.49.

Another big purchase brings 10,000 fresh, new, guaranteed broadcloth shirts in white, blue, tan and green plain shades as well as fancy patterns . . . smart 1934 collar-attached models . . . extra full cut . . . choice 89c.

Yes, Right Here You Tried

NRA CODE

SEE OUR 18 BIG WINDOWS!

Open SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9PM

WET

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

LANDIS COMING TO ST. LOUIS FOR CONFAB IN DEAN CASE

Talk Set for Monday After Dizzy Phones Rickey From Chicago

By J. Roy Stockton

The case of the Deans vs. the St. Louis Cardinals will be given a further hearing here next Monday morning, when Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, will come to St. Louis from Chicago for a conference with Owner Sam Breadon of the Redbirds. It is expected that Jerome Herman and Paul Dean, the pitchers, now on the suspended list, will attend.

The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The announcement that Landis would be here was made this morning by Breadon, who stated that the commissioner had requested the confab.

While there was no definite announcement from Cardinal headquarters, it is presumed that Dizzy placed his case before Landis this morning, since Branch Rickey, vice-president of the club, had a telephone call from the pitcher from Chicago. Rickey declared that Dizzy had nothing to add to what he has already said since he was fined \$100 and suspended for his failure to make the trip to Detroit with the Redbirds for an exhibition game with the Tigers last Monday.

Rickey, however, said that he told Dean that if he had his way, his fine would not be refunded. Manager Frisch, who yesterday put a few extra teeth in the indefinite suspension imposed by stating that the boys would have to stay out for at least 10 days, did not make the 10-day feature official by sending notices to the Deans and so the suspensions are still indefinite.

"What will the Deans have to do to be reinstated?" Frisch was asked.

"It's up to the Deans. They will have to convince me that they are sincere in their desire to come back," Frisch replied. "They will have to make their peace with the club. They will have to request reinstatement without conditions or reservations and they will have to sell me on their sincerity, but there is no time limit. They may be able to convince me today or tomorrow. On the other hand I am not going to change my policy, or temper the discipline, even if we lose their services for the rest of the season."

"Certainly I know they are great pitchers. And they have pitched good ball for me. I realize that. I went to Mr. Breadon two weeks ago and told him that the Deans deserved consideration. I said that the one recommendation for 1935 that I would make at the time was that the club call the boys in before the season closed or shortly after and give them a contract satisfactory to them. I said their work warranted that they receive substantial salaries. Those matters are not in my hands, but I made the recommendation. And I told the Deans about that conversation yesterday when Paul chided me for not having gone to the front for my men."

Gave Paul Every Chance. "I think I was pretty good to Paul. I told him in the spring that if he would sign his contract I would give him every chance to prove that he was worth more money for 1935. And I lived up to my promise. In his first three games his earnings were pinned back. Other managers would have soured on him. But I started him and kept starting him until he won. I gave him that chance."

"This is a crisis in the affairs of the Cardinals and in my career as a manager. We are going to have discipline and to your readers, if I permitted two players to disobey rules and flout authority. They are young. I expect them to see their mistakes. And when they realize that they were wrong and convince me that they want to come back, I'll clean off the slate and let them start over. But there will be no compromise. I have kept my contract with them. Inflections are theirs."

Dizzy Dean presented his side of the controversy in the following letter to the Post-Dispatch:

"As a favor to me I want you to print this letter in your column. I want to present my side of this argument to you and to your readers. The first thing I want to say is, I realize I made a mistake in not making the trip to Detroit. Had I known what the game up there was all about I would not have disappointed those kids for anything in the world. But I was so disgusted about losing that double-header Sunday that right then I didn't care if I never saw another ball game or not."

"You know how bad I hate to lose ball games. And when Paul and I both lost before all that crowd of loyal St. Louis people I was downhearted. It's bad enough to lose when I am away from home, but to go out there and pitch my heart out in that hot sun and still lose—well, you can imagine just how I felt."

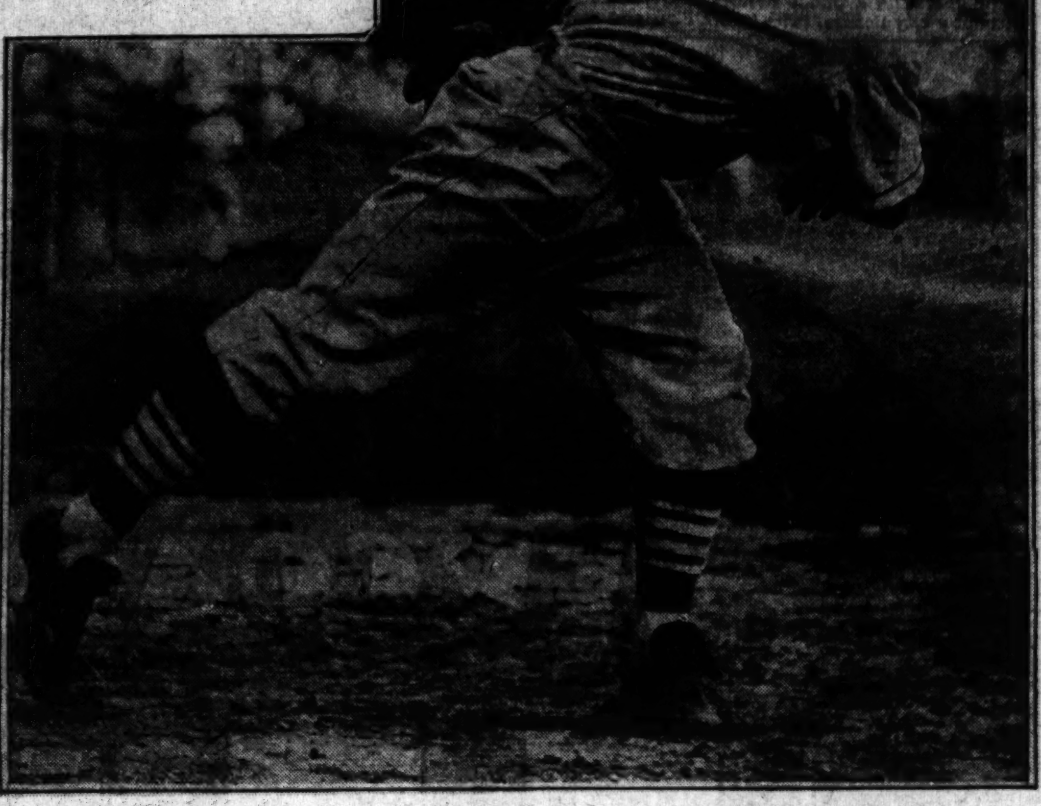
"Then, Tuesday, when the team came home I went out to the park fully expecting a fine. I had already realized I had made a mistake. When I went into the clubhouse I expected Frank to call me over and tell me I was fined. But it seems as though everybody on the team had been told about it before I was. So when they all, from the bat boy up, got through telling me I was fined I wasn't in any frame of mind to be jumped on again. So I blew up. One word brought on another and when the storm was over I had torn up my uniforms."

"The ball club then announced I was suspended until I would accept

Believe It or Not—This Is Pepper Martin, Pitcher

Due to the shortage of Cardinal pitchers, Pepper Martin started working out yesterday under the coaching of Carleton and Vance. The infielder-outfielder-pitcher is no novice, having played one entire season as a hurler.

The Cardinals say he has everything, from a fast one to a knuckle ball.



Pepper Martin To Make Mound Debut Sunday

JOHN LEONARD MARTIN, who galloped to fame as the Wild Horse of the Osage in the 1931 world series, playing center field, and who was converted into a third baseman for the 1933 season, will make his debut as a pitcher in one of the two Sunday games with the Braves, according to plans of Manager Frank Frisch.

"John may surprise you," Frisch suggested. "When I told him to get ready he said it wasn't any joke, that he fully expected to develop into the ace of our pitching staff. And he may do that. He has speed and a knuckle ball that is very difficult to catch. Of course, he may have trouble with his control, but then, if he throws one near somebody's chin, it won't hurt anything."

According to Frisch, Martin will get his chance regardless of developments in the Dean situation.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH
00010
PITTSBURGH
00000

Batteries: New York—Parmaide and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Lucas and Grac.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
DETROIT AT NEW YORK
0000000
NEW YORK
3000020

Batteries: Detroit—Borrell and Hayworth; New York—Gomez and Dickey.

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
0200
WASHINGTON
0000

Batteries: Cleveland—Hildebrand and Berg; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
002001
PHILADELPHIA
020100

Batteries: Chicago—Karnshaw and Madjeski; Philadelphia—Benton and Berry.

AVERAGES SPEED OF 132.18 MILES AN HOUR IN AUTOMOBILE GRIND

BONNEVILLE, Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 17.—Roaring around a 10-mile track on the salt beds 100 miles west of Salt Lake City, Ab Jenkins yesterday drove his 12-cylinder racing automobile in pursuit of new world records for various distances.

He covered the first 100 miles in 45 minutes, 29 seconds, for an average of 131.39 miles per hour, and his average for 200 miles was 132.18 miles per hour, claimed as a new record. He planned to continue the grind without a letup for 36 hours, covering upwards of 3000 miles.

Jenkins set a record of 122.06 miles per hour for 200 miles in his trials over the salt flats last summer, but an English racer boosted it to 128 miles on a banked speedway later.

The course is as level as a billiard table, over the pure salt deposit that once was a prehistoric lake bed.

Texas Fan Sends \$5 to Be Applied On Deans' Fines

J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, publisher of The Sporting News, baseball publication, today received a telegram from a fan in El Paso, Tex., stating that he was mailing a check for \$5 as part payment on the fines imposed on the Dean brothers and suggesting that other fans probably would be glad to contribute. The telegram follows:

"Sporting News, 'St. Louis. 'Mailing check for five dollars as part payment on Dean Brothers' fine. Feel sure there are thirty other fans that will do likewise if given the chance. We want to see them set the Giants down when they come to St. Louis."

(Signed) H. A. ELLISON, "El Paso, Tex."

Frisch Encouraged by Improved Pitching, as Cards Beat Phillies Twice, to Gain on League Leaders

Once more the Cardinals came to the front for Manager Frankie Frisch. With the Dean Brothers still suspended and refusing to come into the fold, the Redbirds won two victories from the Phillies, yesterday afternoon, to gain a full game on the Giants and the Cubs.

As a result, the Redbirds today are five and one-half games out of first place and only one and one-half games behind the second place Cubs.

Bill Hallahan, winner of only four National League contests this season, will go to the hill for Manager Frisch this afternoon, in an effort to make it four straight over Jimmy Wilson's club.

If Hallahan can come through with another exhibition such as he gave against the runaway Tigers, of the American League, in the recent exhibition game at Detroit, he has a fine chance to score his fifth victory.

A Hallahan in the form of old will mean much to the Redbirds, especially should the Deans fail to settle quickly their differences with the club.

The southpaw will have no easy task. He will draw as his opponent Curt Davis, one of the best recruits of the 1934 campaign. Davis has scored 16 of the 44 victories credited to the Phillies, while he has lost only 10 decisions.

Redbirds' Pitchers "Hot." In scoring the double victory yesterday, the Cardinals had good pitching from Tex Carlton, Jesse Haines and Bill Walker. They had hitting in the pinches and there was brilliant fielding. This was especially true in the late periods of the opener, which went 11 innings before Leo Durocher's doubles against the screen in right field drove in Jimmy Collins with the winning tally.

Walker's work was especially pleasing. Off to a wobbly start, when the Phillies reached him for three hits, the left-hander settled down and yielded two safeties in the next six rounds. Then, laboring behind a six-run lead, he eased up and the Phillies found him for four wallpops in the last two frames. The southpaw had good control, walking only three batters, while he set down half a dozen opposing sluggers on strikes.

Carlton, who was seeking his fourteenth victory, also twirled some fine ball. In the very first inning, the Phils had three on, but with one out, but Tex forced the dangerous Camilli to hit into a double play.

However, in the eighth, when he was leading by two runs, Carlton ran into trouble. A pass and two hits, with a decision by Umpire Quigley on which the Redbirds thought they had turned a double play, enabled the Easterners to tie. Fullis Makes Brilliant Catch.

After this came some sensational fielding. Camilli drove one far into left-center. Fullis was off with the crack of the bat and made a brilliant capture. With Haines working in the last two rounds, Whitehead and Frisch made fine stops, while Medwick went almost to the left field fence for a glove-hand capture of a smash from George Davis' bat.

That sort of support enabled the veteran to win his second relief victory of the series. In the two rounds Haines worked, but seven batters faced him, the first one coaxing a pass and the next six going down in order.

The Birds were off to a lead in the first game, a pass to Whitehead, Rothrock's infield out, and Medwick's single putting across a run in the first. In the fifth, singles by Durocher and Whitehead, with Carlton's sacrifice mixed in

Red Sox 4, Browns 0, After 6 1-2 Innings; Newsom on Mound

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Buck Newsom for the Browns and Wes Ferrell for the Red Sox were the pitchers this afternoon in the first game of the double-header which concluded the series between the two clubs and saw the Browns finish their 1934 chores in Boston.

It was Ladies' day and the combined attendance of free and cash customers was estimated at 10,000. Ormsby and Geisel were the umpires.

The game: FIRST—BROWNS—Werber threw out Cliff. West grounded out to Bishop. Burns filed to Solters in deep right center.

RED SOX—Bishop walked. Werber raised a foul to Cliff. R. Johnson singled to right. Bishop going to third. Bishop scored and R. Johnson took second on a wild pitch. Melillo threw out Reynolds. R. Johnson taking third. Solters fouled to Cliff. ONE RUN.

SECOND—BROWNS—Pepper filed to Reynolds. Campbell filed to Solters. Lary threw out Melillo. RED SOX—R. Ferrell popped to Melillo. Burns ran in for Clissell's short fly. Lary popped to Melillo.

THIRD—BROWNS—Lary threw out Hemmley. R. Johnson took Strange's fly in short left center. Newsom reached second when Solters dropped his fly. However, trying for third, Buck was out. Solters to Lary to Werber.

RED SOX—W. Ferrell beat out a hit to deep short. Bishop sacrificed. Hemmley to Burns. Cliff caught Werber's foul on the steps of the Browns' dug-out. R. Johnson walked. Reynolds forced R. Johnson. Melillo to Strange.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Cliff struck out. West beat out a slow roller through the box for the first hit off W. Ferrell. Burns popped to Lary. Clissell took Pepper's fly in short center.

RED SOX—Solters hit high over the left field fence for a home run. R. Ferrell filed deep to West. Clissell walked. On the hit and run play, Lary singled to right, Clissell taking third. W. Ferrell walked and the bases were filled. Clissell scored and Lary took third when Bishop filed to Campbell. Werber walked, filling the bases. R. Johnson singled to center. R. Johnson no popped to Melillo. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Campbell singled to left center. Melillo popped to Clissell. Hemmley popped a short fly to Lary. Strange walked. Clissell threw out Newsom.

SIXTH—Reynolds walked. Solters singled to center. West relayed the ball in to Strange, who tried to catch Reynolds, who had over-run second, but Strange's throw went into right field, Reynolds taking third and Solters second on the error. R. Ferrell filed to West. Reynolds scoring. Clissell filed to Pepper. Melillo ran into short right for Lary's fly. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Cliff filed to Reynolds. Werber threw out West. Lary threw out Burns.

RED SOX—Cliff threw out W. Ferrell. Bishop filed to Pepper. Werber walked. Werber tried a delayed steal and was out, Newsom to Strange.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Solters came in fast for Pepper's fly. Lary threw out Campbell. Lary also threw out Melillo.

The Birds, however, went after Fidgety Phil Collins with a vengeance. Whitehead doubled, Frisch singled and Collins smashed his 27th homer to give the locals three in their half.

In the third, Rothrock singled as Frisch doubled. They scored on Fullis' single.

Whitehead received a life on Chiozza's error in the fifth and then Rothrock hit a homer to end the Birds' scoring. In the ninth, the Phils counted one on Haslin's double, a pass to Bartell and Chiozza's single.

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Whiskers.

WITH Allen Benson on the mound The Nats may take an upward bound. And to the top go skimming. But when they pitch that whiskered guy, Just watch the opposition try To stake him to a trimming.

The foliage may be all right. But since the days of Harry Wright The players haven't worn 'em. The wind would through their whiskers blow, And slow them up a lot and so No lambskins adorn 'em.

What, No Teeth! See where Young Corbett won from Mickey Walker the other evening, indicating that the Toy Bulldog's bark is getting worse than his bite.

TIME was when the little toy dog was there With a wallop in either hand; But now, though the target be passing fair, On the foe he can't make it land.

Johnny Frederick was fined \$50 by Casey Stengel for failing to run out a pop fly and getting doubled off first. It was typical Dodger play, but Johnny says he had it coming to him.

Jimmy Jordan pulled another one for the Dodger book. He disappeared completely without leaving a forwarding address.

"Man Mountain Dean Falls on Zaharias; Curtain Comes Down." That's one way to win a fall. George made the mistake of pulling the Man Mountain over on him. When the rescue party dug him out, he was carted to the hospital.

Foldin' Money. Silver and gold! Silver and gold! But give me real money—that kind I can fold!

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley—When waiting for a bus, which side of the street should I stand on, the near or far side?—Puzzled.

It doesn't make any difference which corner you stand on, it will be the wrong one.—U. D.

You might say in a manner of speaking that when "Dizzy" Dean demolished his uniforms the other day, he tore his pants with his teammates.

"44 Hole-In-One Golfers Fail to Repeat." THE hole-in-ones held a meet Tuesday to duplicate their wondrous feat; But of the whole crowd there was none Who made another hole-in-one. Which demonstrates a golfing ace Is just an accidental case.

"40,000 to See Tigers Battle in Two Games." Another example of the futility of headlines. There were nearer 80,000.

The Cincinnati Reds may cut no ice in the pennant race but under Charley Dreesen they can sure split doubleheaders.

"Pepper" Martin is thinking about trying his hand at pitching. The

Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 6, Missions 6. Hollywood 5, San Francisco 4 (11 innings). Oakland 3, Sacramento 3 (10 innings). Seattle 4, Portland 3. Texas League. No games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse 5, Buffalo 4. Albany 4, Rochester 1. Montreal 2, Newark 2-7. Toronto 5, Baltimore 2. TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas 3, San Antonio 6. Galveston 5, Fort Worth 6 (13 innings). Tulsa 10-0, Houston 2-10. Oklahoma City 5, Beaumont 4. OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Omaha 3, Des Moines 1. Rock Island 3-0, Topeka 2-1. St. Joseph 4, Cedar Rapids 6. Sioux City 5, Davenport 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville 4, Nashville 6. Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 2. Little Rock 7, Atlanta 6 (13 innings).

DAWSON ADVANCES IN COLORADO GOLF PLAY By the Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 17.—Johnny Dawson of Chicago, medalist in the Colorado golf tournament, advanced to the semifinals yesterday with a 3-1 victory over Joe Hartman of Denver. Today he will meet Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., who defeated Pat Malloy of Tulsa, Okla., on the 37th hole.

Gates First in District Handicap Golf Tournament Low gross honors in the St. Louis District monthly handicap golf tournament went to Ray Gates of Forest Park, the golfing policeman, who shot a 69 yesterday at Norwood Hills Country Club. Gates had a handicap of two, which gave him a net of 67 and tied him with eight others for low net.

Following Gates for low gross were Jack Gray, unaffiliated professional; Bob Cochran of Norwood and Orville White of Meadowbrook. Each of whom scored 71. Gray took second place by reason of his three handicaps, since Cochran only has two and White shoots from scratch.

The Deans Go Into a Huddle—A Ball Park Conference Under Way



Left to right: Dizzy Dean, his wife and brother Paul. As a result of this conference a written statement was given to the Post-Dispatch covering the family viewpoint. Mrs. Dean is reported to be the "brains" of the family board of strategy.

MRS. PROSSER IN FINAL OF NATIONAL PARKS TENNIS MEET

ST. LOUIS STAR DEFEATS CHICAGO TITLEHOLDER IN STRAIGHT SETS

By Davison Obar.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Ruth Prosser, St. Louis champion, reached the final round of the National Public Parks women's singles tennis championship by defeating Louise Hoffmeyer, Chicago, in the semifinal round here this morning. The defending champion stroked evenly to win, 6-2, 6-2.

Ted Drewes, St. Louis titleholder, will oppose Ralph McElvenny, of Washington, D. C., in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

In the doubles, Robert Norton and Ted Heurmann will face the defending champions, William Schommer and Charles Brittain, Minneapolis, in a semifinal round match. In the women's doubles, Mrs. Prosser and Merciea Weiss oppose the Buffalo team, Lydia Kayser and Ethel Haas, in a semifinal encounter.

Simmons Opposes Mitchell. Schommer also meets Walter Smigel of Cleveland in the singles quarterfinals. Arnold Simmons, defending champion from Louisville, faces Dooley Mitchell of Washington. Bernard Welsh of Washington, plays Jess Millman of Los Angeles. The other semifinal in the doubles pitted McElvenny and Walsh against Leo Kronman and Kaseal Peckoff of Buffalo.

Helen Germain of New York and Mrs. Katharine Rose of Cleveland play in the second women's semifinal, while in the doubles, Andrew Russell and Mrs. Rose of Cleveland faced Esther Chalove and Constance O'Donovan of Detroit.

Mrs. Prosser won her way into the semifinal round by defeating her doubles partner, Merciea Weiss, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

In the first set, Mrs. Prosser gained a 2 to 0 lead in games. Miss Weiss won the third game on placements, the fourth game was deuced, Mrs. Prosser winning on placements from both the net and back court. The champion took the next game at low and allayed. Miss Weiss only three points in the sixth and seventh games to win the set, 6-1.

Mrs. Prosser won the first game of the second set but Miss Weiss took the next on steadier playing. There were a number of long rallies in the third game, the champion finally won. Miss Weiss was only able to win two points in the third and fourth games. The next game was deuced, Miss Weiss finally winning on nets by Mrs. Prosser.

The champion drove the ball accurately to win the next two games, the set, 6-2, and the match.

Norton and Heurmann advanced to the semifinal round of the men's doubles by defeating the New Orleans pair, Louis Lange and Douglas Waters, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the opening set, the pair from Orleans led 3 to 1 but Norton and Heurmann came back to win four straight games. Norton's volleying was splendid, while Heurmann's forehand shots were working well. The teams alternated in winning games until the score reached 6-6.

All the St. Louisans played the next two games to win the set, 6-3.

Norton continued his excellent volleying, while Heurmann also came in for some good shots at the net.

The St. Louis pair quickly ran up a lead of 3 to 1 in games in the third set. Net placements gave Lange and Waters the fifth game, Norton and Heurmann won the next two games for a 5 to 3 lead. Well directed angle shots were mainly responsible for the St. Louisans' advantage. In the next game, the St. Louis team played carefully to win the set.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S DOUBLES, QUARTERFINALS. Brittain-Schommer, defeated Rexinger-Quinn, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Norton-Heurmann, St. Louis, defeated Lange-Waters, New Orleans, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Kronman-Peckoff, Buffalo, defeated Ruster-Steen, St. Paul, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

McElvenny-Walsh, Washington, defeated Simmons-Donohue, Louisville, 6-1, 6-2, 11-9, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND. Esther Chalove and Constance O'Donovan, Detroit, won from Elizabeth and Eleanor Kesting, St. Paul, by default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, QUARTERFINALS. Katharine Rose, Cleveland, defeated Lydia Kayser, Buffalo, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Ruth Prosser, St. Louis, defeated Merciea Weiss, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-2.

NEW YORK SCHOOLBOY CAPTURES NATIONAL LAWN BOWLING TITLE

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Freddie Chaplin, 16, New York schoolboy, yesterday became U. S. Lawn Bowling singles champion. He defeated Bob Savage of Chicago, 15-12 to win the title and also the Robert D. Kay trophy.

The Boston Scottish Border Club trophy was won by Robert Dunlop and Stewart Tullock of Chicago, who defeated Bob Stanley and Pop Williamson of Montclair, N. J., 19-8.

The Archie G. Bennett trophy was won by the Orlando, Fla. Club, headed by T. C. Reed, which defeated the Lakeside Lawn Bowling Club of Chicago, 33-13.

All for Glory and Medals—Exciting Moment in Amateur Bout



Ralph Coldew sent through the ropes in a rally with Bob Morris in the fourth round of last night's bout at West Side Softball park. Morris won the bout on a technical knockout.

Wallach Beats Sutcliffe in Amateur Bout; Young Fails To Appear and Is Suspended

By W. J. McGoogan.

Louis Wallach, Sherman Park Community Center, amateur bantamweight today owns a victory over Gene Sutcliffe, Western A. A. U. champion which he gained in one of the special bouts at West Side Softball Park, last night, in the upset.

Wallach had never boxed before last October and in the Community Center championships did not get very far; but he likes the game and has been working steadily. He shows considerable improvement each time out and last night he felled Sutcliffe for a nine count in the third and had Gene on the canvas again as the bell rang ending the session. Louis won by a clear margin.

Another reversal came in a preliminary bout in which Bob Morris, St. Louis U. heavyweight turned the tables on Ralph Coldew, Sherman Park, scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round. Morris had suffered a similar defeat by Coldew in their match last week.

It looked for a while as though Coldew would repeat as he seemed to have the better of the first two rounds. But in the third, Morris opened an attack which battered Coldew to the floor for a nine count. In the fourth he knocked Ralph through the ropes and Harry Cook stopped the fight, giving the verdict to Morris.

Webb Warned for Fouls. Jimmy Webb's victory over Herman Baker of Flat River, Mo., was marred by the fact that Webb fouled Baker at least twice in the two rounds and Referee Cook offered to give the Flat River boy the bout on the second foul. Baker refused, however, and went on to be knocked out with a smashing body blow in the second round. Webb's foul punches, no doubt, were unintentional, but they did damage just the same.

Lloyd Young failed to appear for his match with Dave Stanfield, of the National A. A. U. and was suspended for 90 days, according to a ruling by Benny Kessler, chairman of the Western A. A. U. boxing committee. John Ellison, of Sherman Park, took his place and was knocked out in the second round.

Redbirds Adopt New Policy for Naming Manager

There will be no announcement during the 1934 season as to who will be manager of the Cardinals in 1935, Branch Rickey told the Post-Dispatch last night. It was considered likely that Sam Breadon might reappoint Frisch at this time to show the Deans other players and the public that he was backing up the manager in the controversy.

"It is the policy of this club and will be the policy to make no more announcements about managers during a season," Rickey said. "We did that once and in each subsequent season at approximately the same time, the public has looked for similar action. If we do not announce a reappointment rumors are circulated that a change is contemplated."

"We wish to establish our policy of waiting until after one season closes before taking important steps involving the next and so there will be no announcement about the reappointment of Frisch. That does not mean that he will be replaced and it does not mean that he will be reappointed. It merely means that we have adopted a policy and that we will adhere to it."

Rickey volunteered the statement that he was 100 per cent behind Frisch in the Deas controversy.

HOOGERHYDE IS WINNER OF U. S. ARCHERY TITLE

By the Associated Press.

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 17.—Russell Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn., won the men's national archery championship today, compiling a record total of 2902 points. Ralph Miller of Seattle, Wash., 1933 champion, was second with 2767 points.

Topping Miller by 135 points, Hoogerhyde recaptured the title held by him in 1930, 1931 and 1932. The Bristol man's York rounds were 698, 750 and his American rounds 722 and 702.

His total of 1424 for a double American round also was a new record.

The best previous total for all four rounds was 2492 made by Miller last year in winning the championship.

The team championship was scheduled to be shot off after luncheon.

Today's matches were behind schedule owing to postponement yesterday of the American round in the men's division, as a result of rain.

ST. LOUIS BOWS TO KANSAS CITY IN STATE HORSESHOE PITCHING

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—C. C. Davis of Kansas City, five-time world champion, won the Missouri horseshoe pitching title at the State fair yesterday without having lost a game in the entire tournament.

Wilbert Steinkamp, St. Louis, placed second; Oscar Bozich, Kansas City, third; Jeff Lutz, Kansas City, fourth; Joe Warr, St. Louis, fifth; L. E. Robinson, Polo, 1933 champion, sixth; Dan Cook, St. Joseph, seventh; and Lefty Steinmann, St. Louis, eighth.

TIGERS BUY CHEROKEE OUTFIELDER, RELEASE PITCHER TO MINORS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—Clarence "Red" Phillips, the big right hander who came from Beaumont, Tex., to the Tigers in exchange for Vic Frazier a few weeks ago, has been released on option to the Montreal club of the International League.

It also was announced that the Tigers have purchased Rudy York, Cherokees Indian outfielder and catcher from Beaumont. York is known as one of the heavy hitters of the Texas League.

GARDENVILLE, GUNDLACH TEAMS WIN MOTHERS' VOLLEYBALL TITLES

Gardenville won the senior and Gundlach the junior championship in the Public School Playgrounds Mothers' Circle volleyball tournament yesterday with victories in the final round yesterday at Scullin School.

Gardenville took two games out of three from Elliot and Gundlach won two straight from Baden.

EMMETT PARE TO PLAY BRUCE BARNES HERE

By the Associated Press.

Emmett Pare, Tulane University coach and former clay courts champion, will oppose Bruce Barnes, Belleville tennis professional, in the best two out of three exhibition matches tomorrow afternoon at Belleville, starting at 4:30 o'clock.

ALLISON BEATS BELL; REACHES NEWPORT FINAL

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—Steadiness overcame brilliancy today when William Allison of Austin, Tex., gained his second straight Newport Casino singles final by defeating Berkeley Bell of New York, his former home-townsman, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the finest played match of the entire tournament.

These keen rivals have met five times this season and today's win put Allison one up.

From the start to the finish Allison played a rushing game and these aggressive tactics threatened to cause his downfall during the second and third sets and most of the fourth. But the Texan refused to change his carefully laid plans, which seemed fatal against Bell's unorthodox but strong backhand.

Allison banged away at Bell's left side, kept him on the run and finally, in the eleventh game of the fourth set, made him crack. Bell served that set game, threw it away with two double faults and Allison stood all square.

130 Errors for Bell. Bell made a brave attempt to rally in the fifth set but his cause was lost when Allison, still forcing from the net, forced enough backhand errors to break through at love. From then on Allison, although he kept bearing down hard, played cautiously to run out the set and match.

Allison had 40 earned points to Bell's 36 in the 45-game five-setter but had 130 errors, including 69 nets, 55 aces and six double faults, against his opponent's 116 miscues. Each broke through the other's service five times during the hard-fought match.

Frankie Parker and Bryan "Betsy" Grant, in the other semifinal.

SARATOGAS TO MEET DAUERHEIMS IN BOWLING MATCH

A five-man match game with the Saratogas opposing the Dauerheims team will feature the official opening of Mel Stein's Virginia Recreation tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock.

The Saratogas, which finished third in last year's Missouri State tournament will be composed of Joe Philpott, Joe C. Schoppe, Walter Phillips and Clarence Stein while the South Siders will line up with "Lefty" Eider, John Kresyman, Les Laps, Dee Goodwin and Mel Stein.

An opening for one team remains in the South Side League and inter-parties may get in touch with Stein by calling Riverside 8798.

MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN GETS JOB IN MOVIES, AS A COMIC, OF COURSE

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17.—"Man Mountain" Dean, 317-pound bewhiskered wrestler, bounded up from the mat yesterday into a part in the forthcoming movie "Hell in the Heavens," starring Warner Baxter.

The studio announced he had been signed for a comedy part in the picture. Dean's contract provides he will not have to remove his beard.

SEMI-PRO PITCHER SIGNS WITH DYKES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Dungan Rigney, a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from the Chicago semi-professional baseball ranks, was signed by the White Sox yesterday.

Rigney, six feet, one inch tall and weighing 180 pounds, has pitched 12 complete games for the Logan Squares, of which he has won 10. He will join the squad next spring.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

AT SISKIYOU NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North streets.—White Way vs. Hermandine 1-3-3 (girls' game). Goodrich Silver-ton 6-1-1. Boone 1-0-1 (men's game).

AT SISKIYOU SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kinross and Chippewa.—Both games postponed.

AT MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laidlaw roads in Maplewood.—Both games postponed due to wet grounds.

WRAV'S COLUMN

Johnson and Ruth Agree.

WHEN the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago interviewed Walter Johnson, he named an American League all-star team made up of players who had come under his observation during his career as player and manager.

A few days ago Babe Ruth did the same for the Boston Transcript and the two teams named by these historic baseball figures coincide to a rather remarkable degree. Here they are:

JOHNSON. Pos. RUTH. Hal Chase.....lb.....Chase Larry Lajoie.....c.....Lajoie Eddie Collins.....2b.....Collins Buck Weaver.....3b.....Weaver

Tuck Turner.....ss.....Croskin Joe Jackson.....lf.....Jackson Ty Cobb.....cf.....Cobb Babe Ruth.....rf.....Harry Hooper Gabby Street.....c.....Ray Schalk

No selection...p.....Walter Johnson or Lefty Grove

Only Two Real Differences.

HAD modestly permitted Johnson to name himself the greatest pitcher—an honor he was entitled to—and Ruth to select himself above Harry Hooper in the outfield, the only points of difference between the two teams would have been shortstop and catcher.

Considering the large number of famous players developed in the American League, the similarity of the teams picked by these two great baseball men is surprising.

Just before his death the late Ban Johnson named for this writer an all-star American League club which differed in several particulars from those of Ruth and Walter Johnson. Ban Johnson placed Sisler on first base, Jimmy Collins on third base, Rhody Wallace at short, Tris Speaker in center field and Lou Criger or Gordon Cochrane as his catcher. None of these is mentioned in the lineups above.

Old Timers Better Players?

WHEN Walter Johnson's lineup was first published one baseball fan's reaction was that the selection made by Walter proved that he was a has been in his mental outlook, looking backward rather than to the present, for his selections.

The Ruth choices come as a vindication of Johnson to a degree that is little short of remarkable. The tendency to pick the players of earlier days over those today is largely due to the changed playing conditions governing the game, especially with respect to the baseball, and not necessarily to deterioration in present-day standards of play.

Older baseball men who came up when fresh pitching was permitted and when discolored balls that had been batted soft were allowed to remain in play be-

lieve that the hitters of other days outclassed those of today. They developed batting averages almost the equal of present day figures under much more difficult conditions.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the selections of both Johnson and Ruth was their failure to place Tris Speaker at center field. Speaker, during his period of playing activity was rated the greatest center fielder of any time. Yet he did not get a "tumble" from either Ruth or Johnson.

A House Divided.

WHILE New York critics for two or three years have been hurling literary stench bombs at the Empire State's system of having judges vote on decisions in boxing bouts, California writers are bemoaning the absence of the judging plan in Pacific Coast bouts.

The New York Sun, Wilbur Wood wrote: "For several years boxing men in New York have clamored for the abolition of the judging system. They have attributed most of the bad decisions to the plan of leaving decisions to judges who don't know a left hook from a right upper cut."

In Los Angeles Sid Zittel contributes this: "Why on earth judges were eliminated, when the California law was drafted, will be an everlasting mystery. Probably it was an oversight, but what a costly one!"

Perhaps both East and West might compromise on the Missouri system, in which two judges vote on decisions but the judges themselves are licensed referees! With three qualified officials rendering verdicts the nearest approach to certainty should be attained.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD, SEPT. 8-15

The first Middle West softball tournament will start Sept. 8 and continue for one week at the Athletic field, 900 South Illinois street, in Belleville, Ill.

The tournament is sponsored by the Belle-Corral Softball Association, Inc. Teams may obtain entry blanks from Adolph J. Bruto, secretary of the association, at the Belleville Hotel. The telephone number is Belleville 312R.

Legion Game Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Teams representing Lafayette, Ind., and Detroit, Mich., will meet here tonight in the first regional game of the American Legion junior baseball tournament. The Cincinnati team drew a bye and will meet the winner of the game for the championship on the following night.

MISS STAMMERS IS REGARDED AS REAL THREAT IN TENNIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., advanced to the semifinal round of the national women's tennis championships today by defeating Baroness Maud Levi of Minden, Nev., 6-1, 6-4, in the first of four quarterfinal matches.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—John Bull's tennis constellation boasted today a third star to add to Fred Perry, who won the Wimbledon title for England for the first time in 23 years, and Dorothy Round, the first English girl to capture her nation's championship in eight years.

Katherine Stammers, an attractive 20-year-old Briton, has burst out unexpectedly as a definite threat to the home-bred players in the United States women's championship.

Playing in America for the first time in her career, Miss Stammers has become one of the most fancied players ever to come to this country from England. Tennis disciples declare she has the most powerful forehand drive seen on these courts since Helen Wills Moody was at the peak of her game.

Her whole game is built around a murderous forehand driving and volley attack.

Miss Stammers is possessed of unlimited stamina. She revels in a close match and the harder her opponent smashes the ball she sends it back always a little harder—a feature of her game that has made her an outstanding favorite with the galleries.

She has no particular designs on the American championship, although she won't pass up an opportunity to cop it. Her opponent in the quarterfinal today was Carolyn Babcock, the sun-tanned star from Los Angeles.

"My first ambition is to win the English women's title at Wimbledon," Miss Stammers said today. "After that I'd like to win your championship. Of course I wouldn't object to reversing the order of my plans."

Miss Stammers' rugged physique, enabling her to play more like a man than a woman, was not altogether developed on tennis courts. She plays lacrosse in the winter. For a time she played cricket.

"I liked cricket at first, but it got to be boring. It's a silly game," she smiled.

Cooper Tires ARE BONDED!

FORMAL OPENING

WILSON'S MISSOURI MULE

AN ULTRA MODERN BAR 1018-20 LOCUST ST.

The Newest Place to Go for a Real Kick!

Cheerful... intimate... modern—the smartest bar in town! Cocktails and mixed drinks, both the old favorites and the ultra-modern as popular with the generation who are learning to "live." Our bar-men are experts of the "old school" with a zest for the new.

Thank you, St. Louis! Your generous patronage in the past has enabled us to present—

THE MISSOURI MULE

109 Feet

SLOE GIN... 89c Pt. \$1.24 Fifth

WALKER'S WHITE SWAN... 94c 5th

BOOTH'S High & Dry Gin... \$1.64 5th

Mission Dry Gin... 98c Pt. \$1.59 5th

Imported Vermouth... \$1.39

Laird's Applejack... \$1.49 \$2.94

Canadian Club... \$1.94 Pt.

FATHER TIME, 6 Yrs. Old... \$1.94 Pt.

OLD FORESTER... \$1.98 Pt.

WILSON LIQUOR CO. MISSOURI MULE

1018-20 LOCUST ST.

WE DELIVER... Phone GARFIELD 3887

**WHEAT MARKET
IS IRREGULAR,
CLOSING LOWER**

**WHEAT MARKET
IS IRREGULAR,
CLOSING LOWER**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 17.—Wheat futures closed $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ net lower today, after selling off $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and recouping for $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ net gain. Trading was associated with a downturn in Chicago where corn accounted selling.

The news in the market included Washington reports of discussions with the British government to check any speculative upturn in commodity prices and reports of rain in Argentina and in stralia.

D Liverpool came $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ off for cable after opening $1\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ down. The close was $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower.

Minneapolis was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower after $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ opening decline. September wheat opened at $88\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and December wheat at $89\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, off $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

wheat receipts were 51,000 bushels,
shred with 19,900 a year ago. Included
were local and 16 through. Cash re-
ceipts were 78,000 bushels, com re-
ceipts with 66,000 a year ago, included
were local and 8 through. May re-
ceipts were 7 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Receipts of cash grain made at the Flood
exchange today were as follows:

Cash: No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1@;
red garlicky wheat, 95¢ @ 94½¢;
shred red garlicky wheat, 90c.
No. 2 yellow corn, 75¼¢ @ 75½¢;
yellow corn, 75¼¢ @ 75½¢;
74¼¢ @ 75¼¢; No. 2 white corn,
74½¢ @ 75½¢; white corn, 75¼¢; No. 2
corn, 74½¢ @ 75½¢; No. 6 white corn, 72¼¢ @

No. 2, 73c.

**SETBACK TO CORN
IN LATE CHICAGO TRADE**

Associated Press.
AGO, Aug. 17.—A big tumble in the late today went hand in hand with a lull on the part of bousses sections East.
The rapid downward slide of the corn a profusion of stop loss orders comically forced into execution. Massive buying support for corn aidence, and what weakened as a sympathy with corn.
The peculiar features of the grain it was pointed out early, is the barley is selling at a good price the choicest grade of hard winter in the Chicago market. At Milwaukee of No. 1 to No. 3 Wisconsin yesterday were made at a bushel, the highest price in years. Some Oregon

reported to have been worked
the west of Lae, and is bring-
ing bushels.

Wheat purchases yesterday to-
totalled 10,000 bushels. Corn 12,191,000
and in wheat was 162,532,000
totalled 89,336,000.
The price of bushels of corn
was lower because of commis-
sioners inspired by showery
weather the belt and the lower
valley.

Wheat an extreme drop of 3/4
cent nervous, 12/12 1/2, under
British. December 7 1/4 @ 78 1/4
and at 1 1/4 decline to 1 1/4
offer, new, 1.03 1/4 @ 1.03 1/4
off. And provisions varying
back to 8 cents gain
by general rains
in Australia and
relieving

reports suggesting govern-
ments to hold prices down were
a factor. Opening 14 1/4¢
new, \$1.03 @ 03 1/2¢, wheat
declined somewhat. Corn started
declining. December RT 45 @ 41¢,
early early recovered in part.
Wheat values at times ap-
peared to be above assertions to
be on trade inflation in the
price inflation in a market
were selling at 7 cents dis-
cash property. Bulls con-
sidered longer that price were
pressed the more severe
adjustment when it came.
also taken that the Min-
market today continued to

one stage went to 11½ for September delivery, because of the season. However, on grain price weakness and a huge strike of textile workers drawing attention away from the grain, taken of evidence of in-between Russia and Japan, corn pit was an authorizing that August rainfall has averaged 114 per cent so far on the crop, but it damage to corn in the heat from excessive heat wheat price changes action. The market only a laggard response hog values.

and Meal.
values in new juia
ed): both—Short pat-
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it and .93 per cent
sars \$5.25; low grades
ndard patents \$7.65 @
17 @ 7.50; first clear
ades and second clears
h juia: Fancy white
\$5.30; medium dark
Choice leaf meal
ound \$2.00

No 328; No. 2 127.
 Cream meal \$1.95 @
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 bulk basic.
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 43 per cent. \$2.90
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 L.C.L. \$2.90.
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J. B. HARRIS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted.

Table with columns: SECURITY, PRICE, and other financial data. Includes sections for U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, CORPORATE BONDS, and STOCKS.

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Table with columns: SECURITY, PRICE, and other financial data. Includes sections for U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, CORPORATE BONDS, and STOCKS.

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparison.

Aviation Corporation—Transportation revenues of company in first six months of 1934, compared with 1933, \$5,553,261 in 1934, compared with \$5,553,261 in 1933.

General Motors Corporation—Oldsmobile division first seven months of 1934, compared with 1933, 201,011 units in 1934, compared with 201,011 units in 1933.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported earnings for the first six months of 1934, compared with 1933, \$1,000,000 in 1934, compared with \$1,000,000 in 1933.

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Second Brood Infesting Fields That Are Already 20 Pct. Below Average.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Hatching chinch bugs of the second brood are infesting Illinois corn fields already 20 per cent below average condition for Aug. 1.

Worst Damage to Corn. In and around Pike, Adams and Brown counties, at the west central border, drouth and heat have virtually ruined the corn, Suratt reported.

Wheat Yield Average. Suratt also reported: "Wheat turned out above expectations and yield was about average. The spring wheat crop is the smallest on record and the lowest in 30 years."

Webworms Add to Crop Damage in Illinois. URBANA, Aug. 16.—Webworms in alfalfa fields are adding to crop destruction by insects during dry weather, Chief Entomologist W. P. Flint of the State Natural History Survey announced Tuesday.

Worms in Alfalfa. The webworm infestation is believed to be unusually heavy in the 400,000 acres of alfalfa being grown in Illinois this year. Samples of alfalfa killed by the worms are being received at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Changes in bond market prices during the early trading today were mainly on the side of improvement. Numerous corporate issues floated recently to extent of fractions to a recent gain to 100-108. Federal bonds were generally a little higher. Dealings were relatively light.

A moderate buying interest added a point or so to the quotations of Allegheny Corp. 5s of 1950, Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1/2s of 1940, Northern Pacific 4s and 4 1/2s of 1940-45, which graded up to 104-106 and 104-106, respectively. The best gains in the Treasury bill were in the 4 1/2s of 1940-45, which graded up to 104-106 and 104-106, respectively.

Investment Trusts. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in the following table. The table shows the prices of the trusts in the following table.

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Speakers of Union Contend Discrimination Between Workers

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Divisional Coal Labor Board yesterday heard arguments of the complaint of the Progressive Miners of America that their members are being discriminated against at the Peabody Coal Company's Majestic Mine at Du Quoin.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Following is a list of early transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today up to time designated. Provisions, Sales, High, Low, and other data.

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934.

PAGES 1-14C

HITLER CLOSES CAMPAIGN WITH SPEECH TONIGHT

Chancellor Acclaimed by
Thousands As He Arrives
in Hamburg to Make Im-
portant Address.

100,000 UNIFORMED
MEN GREET HIM

600,000 Citizens Turn Out
—Plebiscite Sunday on
Leader's Assumption of
the Presidency.

By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 17.—This great seaport—Germany's most important gateway to world trade—rested today from mercantile and maritime routine and devoted itself wholly to the task of providing an appropriately gorgeous background for Adolf Hitler, who tonight will deliver his one and only speech in the campaign for next Sunday's plebiscite.

When Der Fuehrer arrived by airplane at 1:40 p. m., accompanied by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, he found 100,000 uniformed storm troopers and other Nazi group members lined along a 10-mile route leading from the airport to the Hamburg City Hall.

Behind this uniformed and armed barrier thronged 600,000 citizens and school children. It was a holiday in the schools, shops and factories were closed, streets, buildings and churches were decorated with flowers and flags as never before in the city's history.

Even for Kaiser Wilhelm—the great friend of the fleet and the builder of Germany's old maritime power—Hamburg never decked itself so gorgeously as this.

Representatives of the Army and the Navy, of the police, the gendarmes and the Hamburg Senate paid Hitler homage as he emerged from his airplane. He strode in front of honor detachments of soldiers, sailors, aviators, labor battalions and Hitler youths. In the harbor the warship Schleswig-Holstein stood by to give him a 21-gun salute.

Talk on Waterfront.
United Germany asks no favors of a hostile world but has the right to expect to be allowed to go its own way in peace. Hitler told shipyard workers in an unscheduled waterfront speech.

Strikes Due to Evasion of Law By Employers, Green Declares

A. F. of L. Head Says Collective Bargaining
Clause Has Not Been Obeyed—Labor
Suspicious of Code Officials.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 17.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, commenting today upon the strikes called in many industries, said a large number could have been avoided had employers "entered into the spirit" of the collective bargaining provisions of the Recovery Act.

Reiterating that labor was also dissatisfied because it was denied representation on most code authorities, Green said the American Federation would support the United Textile Workers of America in their demand for such representation.

"Representatives of labor," Green said, "should be on the code authorities created in the different industries. The textile workers are entirely right in insisting upon it."

More Appeals to Johnson.
Green asserted that although an unsuccessful plea had been made to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson for labor representation on the code authorities, labor would "go to Johnson again and again" until its demands were granted.

"The fact that labor has been denied such representation has created a feeling of suspicion, which could be removed if such representation were given," Green said. "The code authorities meet in closed meeting and consider hours and wages. There should be labor representation to remove any distrust."

Discussing the general strike situation, Green asserted that "neither the spirit nor the letter" of the col-

p. m. Sunday, "will show the world the German nation and Der Fuehrer are one."

Statement by Von Papen.
That the testament of Von Hindenburg praising Hitler's work, which was disclosed two days ago, has aroused suspicion abroad was indicated in a statement by Franz von Papen, special envoy to Austria and former Vice Chancellor.

"In these days of sorrow for our hero (Von Hindenburg)," said Von Papen, "unfriendly neighboring countries often have engaged in publishing mysterious conjectures about Von Hindenburg's testament, saying that Nazism probably would never allow it to be published."

"I delivered this testament to Hitler before yesterday (Wednesday) and there is no better proof of the loyalty with which Der Fuehrer took over in succession to the honored Field Marshal than the fact that he did not delay a minute in publishing this historical document."

Big Display of "Ja".
The word "Ja" continued to be thrown at the public with relentless ingenuity.

The tender of a locomotive running between Berlin and Munich carries a big sign on each side reading: "Der Fuehrer stands for peace: Vote 'Ja'."

Newspaper headlines stagger beneath the endless burden of "ja's" and posters carry the word in increasing size and prominence.

Societies and organizations of every description and prominent persons are quoted in the newspapers as approving a vote of "ja" and many pictures are printed.

The political amnesty ordered by Hitler on Aug. 9 was brought into the campaign with an announcement that 1000 prisoners are to be released in greater Berlin alone.

Dr. Goebbels, at the opening of the German Radio Exposition, disclosed today that only 5,360,000 Germans possessed radio sets. This is 3 per cent of the population, he said. He added, however, that the number of receivers in the Reich has increased greatly since July, 1932, when there were only 4,100,000 sets. The increase was achieved partly by exempting the unemployed from the monthly radio fee of two marks (about 80 cents).

Radio will be administered privately by the petroleum industry, if the method for obtaining synthetic gasoline can be made practical on a large scale. He has presented detailed plans to the French Government and asks 2,000,000,000 francs (about \$12,000,000) for the patent rights. The details of his process are carefully guarded, but it is understood to have resulted from Saheur's observation that salt water is present in ground where Petroleum is found.

Tugwell Inspects Model Town.
By the Associated Press.
NORRIS, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Resident G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, was here today inspecting the Tennessee Valley Authority's model town of Norris and construction work on the nearby \$24,000,000 Norris dam. Tugwell said his trip here was "off the record." He plans to return to Washington today.

Gasoline from Salt Water
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Aug. 17.—A secret process for the manufacture of synthetic gasoline from salt water, at a cost of less than one cent a gallon, has been offered the French Government by A. H. Saheur, a Rouen engineer.

Saheur says his process will revolutionize the petroleum industry, if the method for obtaining synthetic gasoline can be made practical on a large scale. He has presented detailed plans to the French Government and asks 2,000,000,000 francs (about \$12,000,000) for the patent rights. The details of his process are carefully guarded, but it is understood to have resulted from Saheur's observation that salt water is present in ground where Petroleum is found.

PENDERGAST ISSUE RAISED BY G. O. P. IN MISSOURI FIGHT

Nominees and Party Leaders,
Sitting as Board of
Strategy, Open Attack
on Kansas City 'Boss.'

PATTERSON TO PICK
STATE CHAIRMAN

Arthur Curtis, Who Has
Held Republican Post
Two Terms, Says He
Does Not Want It Again.

Republican nominees and party leaders, in war council yesterday at headquarters of the Republican State Committee in Hotel Lennox, turned the muzzles of some of their guns from Washington and aimed them at Pendergast-controlled Jefferson City and Kansas City.

Sitting as a board of strategy, they considered local issues the most vulnerable point on which to attack the Democrats, although United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, nominee to succeed himself, declared he would continue to shell the national administration.

Statement by Leaders.
"We propose to find out whether the people of Missouri are willing to surrender their State government to a corrupt political machine in Kansas City and extend its power and control to every branch of our government," a prepared statement, issued following the meeting, read.

"This organization already has absolute control of Kansas City and Jackson County, as well as the office of the Chief Executive of this State, including all the bureaus under the Governor's control."

"It has reached its hand into the State Highway Department which has been free of politics," the statement continued, referring to a poll of the Highway Department being made at the direction of Gov. Park to determine the political affiliation of employees.

Mention of School Post.
"It is now sought to gain control not only of the Supreme Court of State and of a United States Senator, but now is reaching out for control of the State's school system." Lloyd W. King of Monroe City, with the support of Thomas Pendergast, won the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Schools.

Of the national administration, it was said: "We also propose to determine whether the voters of Missouri desire to continue the wild orgy of expenditures now taking place in Washington which has piled up the largest deficit in American history and created the largest known debt. We likewise want to know whether they want private business, industry and agriculture to be controlled by inexperienced bureaucrats and politicians in Washington or by the people themselves."

Patterson to Pick Chairman.
By consent of the other nominees, selection of a new chairman of the Republican State Committee was left to Senator Patterson, as head of the ticket. Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, who has served two consecutive two-year terms, said he would not consider a third.

Patterson declared he had not made up his mind and declined to discuss his probable choice. T. W. Hukriede of Warrenton, who was State Chairman in 1916 and later a Congressman and United States Marshal, is considered the probable choice. He was present at a conference following which Joseph J. Shy of Chillicothe announced his withdrawal before the primary as Patterson's only opponent.

Others being considered are: Thomas H. Douglas, Bolivar, member of the State Committee; Paul Groschel, Marshall, whose wife is a State Committee member; A. W. Shapleigh, treasurer of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and Richmond C. Coburn, St. Louis lawyer and treasurer of the Young Republican Club of Missouri.

The actual election of a chairman will await the convention of the new State Committee to be held Sept. 11 at Jefferson City. However, it is customary to ratify

the selection of the party's nominees.

Meetings in Counties.
County committees will meet next Tuesday to organize and name members of Congressional District Committees who will elect members of the State Committee a week later.

Some of the Republican leaders at yesterday's conference at Hotel Lennox where plans for the fall campaign were made. Seated, left to right: DR. E. B. CLEMENTS, Macon, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri; ARTHUR M. CURTIS, Springfield, who will retire as Chairman of the State Committee; L. H. COWARD, Springfield, Division 2, and DON MATTHEWS, Sullivan. Coward and Matthews were candidates for the nomination for State Superintendent of Schools, and the winner cannot be determined until completion of the official canvass of the primary vote.

Germany Protests
TO SAAR COMMISSION
Demands Redress for "Outrageous Scurrility" of Certain Sections of Press.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Charges of "outrageous scurrility" against a section of the Saar Region Press, and demands for redress, are raised in a strongly worded note dispatched by the German Government to the Saar Commission.

The note, dated Aug. 14, complained that certain newspapers which "habitually insult and vilify" Germany and its leaders did not stop their campaign even when President Paul von Hindenburg died and while his funeral was being held.

"The Government notes with extreme surprise that the Saar Commission has done nothing to put an end to such unparalleled excesses, which violate international usage as well as the character of the Saar territory which is German, and whose inhabitants are German," the note stated.

"The German Government therefore strongly protests against the commission's attitude and expects the necessary preventive measures against recurrence shall be taken forthwith."

State Republican Leaders at Conference Here



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As an example of the type of journalism against which complaint was made, a report said to have been published by the Saar Bruckens Volkstimmung was cited.

The newspaper, after reporting the burial of Von Hindenburg, is said to have stated: "We will now dismiss Von Hindenburg as a representative of soulless barbarism and of Germany which turned its back upon civilization."

Aged Indian Scout Dies.
ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Aug. 17.—Alfred Chatto, chief of the Warm Springs Apache Indians and Government scout who helped capture Geronimo, Apache chieftain, died at the Mesquero Indian Reservation Hospital Wednesday at the age of 90. He always wore a silver medal presented to him by President Arthur.

Interest payments of five and one-half per cent are continued; sinking fund requirements are liberalized; the issues are extended by 20 and 30 years, and the treaty whereby the United States names a general receiver of Dominican customs is restored to full effect.

William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, said the Dominican Republic's effort to meet its obligations "has set an example worthy of emulation."

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JAPAN PLANNING TO SEND GENERAL WARNING TO SOVIET

Foreign Office Spokesman
Intimates Note Will Re-
count Many Disturbing
Frontier Incidents.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 17.—The Japanese Government is "considering the possibility of sending a general warning" to Moscow as the next step in their gravely strained relationship, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. This procedure has not yet been decided on, he added.

The spokesman said the possible warning would recount many frontier incidents, including alleged Soviet plots and provocations.

Settlement of past cases would be urged with assurances requested against repetitions. "But such a warning will not necessarily carry threats," the official asserted.

This spokesman denied that the arrest of 17 Russian officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo this week or other troubles there were connected with the deadlock in Japanese negotiations for purchase of the railway from the Soviet.

"Purely Manchukuo's Affair."
The arrests, in which the Russians were charged with revolutionary plotting against Manchukuo, "are purely Manchukuo's affair and Manchukuo is an independent state," said the official.

"Concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway negotiations we consider them still in progress and not broken off."

Referring to Moscow dispatches charging that Japan is preparing for forcible seizure of the Chinese Eastern, the spokesman asserted: "This is entirely an absurd claim."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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Sandwich Buns, the dozen . . . 20c and 40c
Lord Baltimore, Butterscotch or Orange Muffins, the dozen . . . 40c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Inconsistency in Debt Matters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your editorial of July 27, "Debt Negotiations With Russia," you state: "The U. S. S. R. has always resisted payment of the Czarist and Kerensky debts, on the ground that they were not incurred by the present Government, and some of the money was used in fighting the Bolsheviks. By common international usage, however, a revolutionary government is liable for the debts of its predecessors, and the Russian when United States recognition was granted, agreed to abide by the outcome of negotiations on payment of the sums due in this country."

Our position as regards the Kerensky debt is strangely anomalous. The fourteenth amendment to the Constitution provides that "neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in the aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States. . . . All such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void."

According to an official United States document (Reputation of Industries, Section of Statistics, Secretary's Office, Treasury Department, June 12, 1925, page 4), the Southern states felt themselves obliged to repudiate their debts. "Under this amendment," reads the publication, "debts contracted for war purposes by the individual states were perforce repudiated by the Southern States Legislature after the Civil War." Many of these debts were due to foreign bondholders, most of them British, who still press their claims. The subject is regularly discussed in the British Parliament to this very day. But they can never hope to receive payment, for the Constitution explicitly forbids the states to discharge these international obligations. (Some \$72,574,000 of loans repudiated by eight Southern states were for non-military purposes, however, and were incurred before and after the Civil War.—Editor's note.)

Senate document No. 86, delivered to the second session of the Sixty-seventh Congress, tells in considerable detail how the Kerensky loan was used. On page 108, it says: "Bakmeteff represented in this country not only the Provisional Government, but also the governments of Admiral Kolchak in Siberia and of Baron Wrangel in the Crimea. During the whole of their existence, these governments were engaged in war against the Bolsheviks. Bakmeteff furnished them with supplies (including large quantities of ammunition) bought with funds lent to Kerensky by the United States Government." In his book, "Why Recognize Russia," page 247, Louis Fischer says: "The State Department approved of the transfer of these supplies and suggested precautions to prevent their falling into the hands of the Bolsheviks."

It is difficult to understand how our country can consistently denounce Russia's attitude toward certain types of debt repudiation when that identical stand is embodied in the fundamental law of our land, in the Constitution, which some of our rugged individualists praise as a sacred document, the principles of which cannot be challenged but must for all time be the final word.

HERBERT C. BLAND.

Against Relief Favoritism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The investigation by an official from Washington should lead to better employment service and a more sympathetic attitude toward the working man. There should be no favoritism shown in selecting workers, as was done under the CWA program last winter, through the assignment of offices at 1306 Washington avenue and through the social service departments.

Workers of good record, long unemployed, should be given employment first if another CWA program is spread over the country. Preference should be given men and women past 45 years of age, not to persons with a polite note from an employer asking that so-and-so be given a job, to relieve him of responsibility to his employees.

A registration card in a United States employment office should give the bearer an opportunity to obtain employment in any state.

A NEW DEAL.

Denies Boss Control.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I BELIEVE a great many Democrats will disagree with you and believe you are making entirely too much "to-do" over Boss Pendergast. Mr. Pendergast has no influence over me, and had none over thousands of Democrats who voted for Mr. Truman. I would have preferred Mr. Cochran as perhaps better fitted for the duties of United States Senator, but that is no certainty, since Mr. Truman may develop, as many men do, up to the demands and responsibilities of the position.

It was unfortunate for Mr. Cochran that, like one of our present Senators, he is a citizen of St. Louis. A large number of voters thought it was not fair that St. Louis should have two Senators, and the middle and western parts of the State, the majority of the population of the State, go unrepresented. I believe that a great number of independent voters would so register their opinion in the November election. A DEMOCRAT.

THE STATE AND THE CRIMINAL.

Crime is a lucrative profession in Missouri. It is also comparatively safe. That deplorable condition will continue until our criminal code is rewritten and the disadvantages are removed under which the State now labors in its prosecution of the criminal.

The subject is an old one. It has been under discussion for years. Thus far, it has been a losing battle for the State. Ultimately, the State must win. The discussion will go on, and professional crime will go on, until an irresistible public opinion will demand action.

No citizen of Missouri has contributed more effectively to the discussion of this question than former Judge Arthur V. Lashly. His recent radio address, part of which was printed in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, powerfully summarized the situation. It itemized the privileges accorded the criminal when brought to trial and the disabilities which enchain the State.

It is no exaggeration to say that, under our laws and practice, conviction of the criminal has been made discouragingly difficult, while almost every provision to enable him to escape justice has been contrived.

Efforts have been made to modernize our criminal code, to give the State something like an even chance with the criminal. Judge Lashly referred to the program prepared by the Association for Criminal Justice, which was twice presented to the Legislature, and in both instances rejected, practically in its entirety. The recommendations thus submitted were patterned after the proposals of the American Law Institute in its Model Code of Criminal Procedure, and were in line with the conclusions of the American Bar Association. Such sponsorship, seemingly, should at least have entitled them to serious consideration. They were not given that courtesy.

In recounting the Legislature's hostility, Judge Lashly makes a point which may be dwelt upon. He feels that reform of our criminal code requires the vigorous championship of the Governor. By that he means, we assume, that the executive must offer it as an administration measure—a measure for which he is prepared officially to fight.

Is such a measure of sufficient importance, from the standpoint of public policy, to be so rated? Is it of sufficient importance to be embodied in party platforms and included among the prime issues of a campaign?

In our judgment, it is.

AS MAD, MAD SUMMER DIES.

Epictetus, from all accounts, was a pretty cool proposition, but even he would have had his irritable moments, one suspects, if he had had to go through a summer like this. Our official weather forecaster, by the way, says the worst is over. There may yet be a few sweltering afternoons on the calendar, but the mad, mad dance is done. Inasmuch as this is the first comforting preview the forecaster has presented since his appearance in our midst, cognizance may be, and hereby is, taken of it.

To resume. How many first-class dispositions have been ruined during these torrid weeks, how many tempers have boiled over, how many verbal explosions have occurred where heretofore serenely ruled serene—we shall never know, and the statisticians will never dare say. But when day after day after day swings smoothly past 100 in the shade, it is inevitable, is it not, that nerves should be frayed, and the most stoical philosophers among us should get edgy and fly off into purple tantrums.

Take the Dean brothers, for example. They may be drier than the rest of us, but only by a degree or two. But why are they talking about going to Florida? In the ageless ice and eternal snows of the Arctic Circle lies the valley of fond desire.

FLIGHT OF THE AUSTRIAN NAZIS.

Following the leadership of Adolf Hitler has turned the Austrian Nazis into a troop of international outcasts, of men without a country. An unannounced number of them were killed in the ill-timed putch which resulted in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. Of 144 captured in Vienna, eight have been executed and 10 sentenced to long prison terms, while the others await certain conviction. Several hundreds were forced across the border into Jugoslavia during the brief civil war, and are held in internment camps. Nazis still in Austria will get no more pay if in Government service, and their dismissal by private employers has been ordered.

Austrian Legion men, waiting in Germany for Der Tag, have found Hitler most ungrateful for their ardent support of the first article of the "unalterable" Nazi credo: "We demand the union of all Germans in one great Germany." Since Italy and other Powers showed plainly that they would resist by force the long-premeditated conquest of Austria, Hitler has abandoned his Austrian followers. Instead of being armed and started home with Der Fuehrer's blessing, these 15,000 men have been sent to labor camps in Germany. Arthur Frauenthal and Theodor Halblitz, their leaders, once honored by German Nazis, have fled to Holland to evade the secret police.

These are welcome developments for the cause of European peace. But, together with the bloody events of June 30, they must give pause to those Nazis who swallowed Gen. Goering's fulsome tribute to his demigod, in which he said: "Each individual follower has the wonderful feeling of security that no intrigues, no gossip, no scandal can injure his reputation with the Leader."

VOLIVA PREDICTS THE MILLENNIUM.

Hitherto, the fame of Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City, Ill., has rested pretty securely on his magnificent insistence that the world is flat. Not content with that, he now takes the spotlight to prophesy that the world is about to come to an end. No shrinking violet of a prophet is Wilbur. He is not content with dreamy generalization. He has set the date—Sept. 10.

We would not take issue with Dr. Voliva, at least not until Sept. 11. However, we should like to point out that the idea of proclaiming the millennium is not exactly original with him. William Miller, a New York preacher, told his followers that judgment day would arrive some time between March 21, 1843, and March 21, 1844. Accordingly, they gathered around Miller and made ready, but nothing happened. When the end of November rolled around, and the sun insisted upon rising every day, the Millerites went home.

Belief in the millennium is based on certain passages in the Bible and has been voiced by numerous religious leaders from the earliest times. Others, like Jerome in the fourth century, refused to accept this construction of the biblical passages, but were fearful of condemning it openly, since so many persons

had faith in it. The idea has amazing vitality. It was revived in the tenth century and again in the sixteenth, when the Anabaptists made it a cardinal point in their creed, and at various times since. It lies at the basis of Mormonism.

The trouble about predicting the millennium on a certain day, however, as the sage of Zion City has done, is that if it does not occur, no more imposing rabbit may thenceforward be pulled from the hat.

A SISTER OF CORNELIA.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt has returned from Europe, enriched by an experience no other woman has had. To be the mother of a President is, of course, a dream-come-true distinction, yet in the present circumstances the estate commands new terms of appraisal.

By a judgment that approaches a consensus, that carries, perhaps, the authority of tradition, the presidency has been rated the most powerful office in the world. Today that tradition parallels truth. Against a sea of troubles accounted a crisis of civilization, the world, both of great affairs and of desperate humility, has been looking toward Washington with longing and hope and, in many exalted instances, with a great faith.

Everyone she saw wished her son success, said Mrs. Roosevelt—"all classes, rich and poor. They seemed interested in what he's doing." And it was her privilege, as we all know, not "to stand before Kings," as the scriptural promise tells it, but to call at Buckingham Palace for a delightfully informal chat, and to hear King George ask about Franklin. "My son had met him years ago."

So, in her venerable years, this fine old lady has walked the heights of wonder, heard solicitous inquiries and listened to expressions of esteem that filled her heart with glowing pride.

She has known the glory which history bestows on the Mother of the Gracchi, who, in the dim light of long ago, visioned a happier day for Rome's "forgotten men."

PRIZE SUGGESTION.

The blue ribbon for the most reactionary and undemocratic proposal of the year undoubtedly goes to the New York State Economic Council. In a 16-point "recovery" program, the council says: "We favor the withholding from all persons receiving public unemployment relief the right of suffrage during the period in which such relief is being received." Explaining this remarkable suggestion, Merwin Kahart, president of the organization, says: "If the millions now receiving relief should organize, as we have already done, they could hamstring any effort to bring about economic recovery."

Disfranchising the unemployed and needy would set up an economic qualification for the ballot entirely foreign to modern American institutions. It would aggravate these persons' economic plight by dangerous political repression. It would bar from the polls thousands of intelligent voters, out of work through no fault of their own.

And we should like the Economic Council to give us an introduction to any sane unemployed citizen who, having undergone the sufferings of the depression, now wants to "hamstring recovery."

TESTS IN TWO STATES.

Senatorial nominations in Nebraska and Ohio seem to assure tests of sentiment regarding the Roosevelt policies. For while it is true that former Gov. Victor Donahoe, who won the Democratic nomination in the Buckeye State, defeated Representative Charles West, backed tacitly by the Roosevelt administration, it is also true that both supported the administration in the primary campaign. In this respect, the race between them was much like that for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri. The similarity carries over into the fall campaign, as Senator Simeon D. Fess, who was renounced by Ohio Republicans for a third term, and Missouri's Senator Patterson are among the most conservative members of Congress.

In Nebraska, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1924, fought out his rivalry with Arthur F. Mullen, Roosevelt floor leader at Chicago, and lost. Representative Edward R. Burke of Omaha, a first-term in the House, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination, with Mullen backing, over the late William Jennings Bryan's brother, has been one of the staunchest supporters of the national administration in Congress.

Opposing Representative Burke in the election will be former Representative Robert G. Simmons, outspoken Republican critic of the administration's policies, who is said to have fanned Senator Norris sufficiently to induce the latter to mount the stump for the Democratic candidate. The grizzled Nebraskan has jumped the party tracks before, and doubtless he will do it again if he thinks that is the way to serve the public interest.

BAD BOY OF ARCHITECTURE.

Raymond Hood was known as the "brilliant bad boy" of architecture. Though he shunned the classical traditions, Hood stood aloof from the geometrical designs of the extreme modernists, so his contributions to the highly controversial field that architecture has become frequently drew fire from both sides. He declined to "add more brick-a-brac to our streets"; he built for today, he said, and not for posterity; for those who used his buildings, not those who saw them.

The Chicago Tribune tower is Hood's impressive combination of Gothic beauty and modern utility. Among the other monuments he leaves are the New York Daily News Building, a striking structure in straight white lines; the American Radiator Building, with its coal-black tower tipped with flaming gold; the masses of Rockefeller Center; the electrical group at the Chicago fair. Raymond Hood held a foremost position in our era of architectural transition.

KENTUCKY'S EDITORS SEEK A LAW.

The imprisonment of the two Danville (Ky.) reporters for refusing to divulge confidential information to a Police Judge will not have been in vain if the Kentucky Press Association has its way. Through the association's president, George A. Joplin, publisher of the Somerset (Ky.) Commonwealth, it has been announced that the State-wide organization of newspaper men in the Bluegrass State will back a proposed law to make such confidences inviolate. There is just as much reason, points out Mr. Joplin, for making newspaper confidences privileged as for placing confidences to clergymen and lawyers on that basis. His deduction is not only sound, but in the interest of good public policy. The Kentucky Legislature should back up the State's editors in their entirely justified request.



"NONE OF YOUR TRICKS, NOW."

—From the New York World-Telegram.

Aberrations of Our Law-Makers

Surveying freak laws, lawyer finds Arkansas once levied fines for playing cards on Sunday, and outlawed toy pistols; Virginia still has death penalty for absences from church; wives and husbands are forbidden in Michigan to kiss on Sunday; Oklahoma prohibits whale-fishing; sneezing on Sabbath is illegal in West Virginia.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

THE ends to which state legislatures, the courts and city councils oftentimes go in their zeal to protect the public peace, health and safety of the citizenship, and the queer laws which are enacted for the guidance of a free people, were brought out last week by E. L. McHaney Jr., Little Rock lawyer, in an address before a local civic organization.

Narrating the unusual laws in Arkansas which have been enacted if not enforced during the past half century, Mr. McHaney pointed out some, as follows:

A law passed in 1835 requires that "every person who shall on the Christian Sabbath or Sunday be engaged in any game of brag, bluff, poker, seven-up, three-up, twenty-one, 13 cards, the odd trick, forty-five, whist or any other game of cards by any name now known to the laws, or with any new name, for any bet or wager on such games, or for amusement without any bet or wager, shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than \$25 or more than \$50."

By statute of 1907, it was made unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, acting either as principal or agent, to sell, give away or offer for sale or to have in possession on or about their premises for the purpose of selling or giving away any cigarette, cigarette or cigarette wrappers or papers to any person or persons.

Two years later, in 1909, the Arkansas Legislature made it unlawful for any person to sell, give away, carry or shoot any toy pistol, firecracker or gun that shoots a blank cartridge.

An act of 1913 makes it unlawful for any Pullman porter to accept tips. The same statute applies to waiters in hotels, restaurants, cafes and eating houses. In the City of Little Rock it is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of not less than \$5, to fly a kite. In the legislative session of 1927, Act 190 was passed, which provides that "on or after the passage of this act, whenever a wife shall kill or slay her husband, she shall not be endowed in the real or personal estate of her said husband, so killed or slain."

The above law carried an emergency clause which has caused no end of speculation. It reads: "Whereas, murder of husbands is likely to occur at any time in this State under various provocations, and it being necessary to guard against such homicides immediately, an emergency is declared, and any act shall take effect and be in force on and after its passage."

Mr. McHaney in his address called attention to the legislative resolution in 1923 which dubbed Arkansas "the Wonder State." It is a classic of the booster's art. After alluding to the world that Arkansas has more natural resources than any state in the Union, it declares that Arkansas is deserving of "special recognition."

Another resolution by the Arkansas Legislature was designed to give great moral comfort and courage to farmers when they step up to the Sheriff's office window to pay their taxes. This resolution recognized the need of better living conditions on the farm, and sought to relieve the farmers of further tax burdens. The Legislature resolved that a "suitable tablet or monument bearing a suitable inscription dedicated to agriculture" be

erected on the Capitol grounds, "to the end that all people may read and come to recognize agriculture as the basic industry of our people." The resolution authorized the Governor "to appoint a commission of five with full authority to receive subscriptions, select the design of a tablet or monument and to supervise the erection of same."

But Arkansas is not alone in unusual law-making. Mr. McHaney in his survey of laws and enactments uncovered the following:

Under an old statute still in force in Virginia, it is a violation of the law to fail to attend church for three consecutive Sundays, and the person violating that statute is subject to the death penalty.

In North Carolina, if one does attend church, it is illegal to sing out of tune at the services.

In Michigan, there is a law which provides that "if any man kiss his wife, or wife kiss her husband, on the Lord's day, the party in fault shall be punished at the discretion of the court."

West Virginia has a statute which makes it against the law to sneeze on Sunday. In Maine, if one whistles on the Sabbath, he is violating a law still on the books.

A Connecticut statute states that all couples in public dance places must be at least six inches apart.

In Vermont and Alabama, as the husband is chargeable for the behavior of his wife, the law thought it reasonable to trust to him the power of restraining her by moderate chastisement. A law provides that a husband may, for such purpose, use a stick no thicker than the thumb.

A statute in Kansas provides that when two trains meet at a crossing, both shall stop, and neither shall start until the other has passed.

In Tennessee, according to an old law which has never been repealed, "the driver of any automobile must give 10 days' notice that he is going to drive on any road by tacking notices along the side of said road."

Oklahoma has a law making it unlawful to fish for whales in any of the streams of the State, also a law regulating the operation of dozers, wharves and lighthouses. And this in an inland state, hundreds of miles from the oceans or seashores.

In Erie, Pa., a city ordinance prohibits a person from falling asleep while being shaved in a barber shop.

DANGERS OF CENSORSHIP.

Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune.

HE trouble with movies is not that they are too dirty, but that they are sticky and gaudy with fake sentimentality; and the good people who are crusading against dirt are sure to make the movies worse than ever. We already have too much censorship on the screen; and all it has achieved is to make movies soppier than before.

And if the prohibitionists of the movies once get a good start in the screen world, the next step will be to invade the book world, and we shall soon be back in the good old days when Shakespeare had to be bowdlerized, "Jungen" was a bad book and readers were given to understand that no one in real life ever used naughty words like "darn."

The Drouth and Food Prices

From Editorial Research Reports.

SECRETARY WALLACE has estimated that the general cost of living will rise 6 or 7 per cent next winter as a result of the drouth. The Secretary believes that an even larger increase in food prices will ensue, because food crops have been the greatest sufferers from lack of rain.

It is difficult to estimate to what extent retail food prices in the United States will be raised because of lower food crop yields. For one thing, certain crops, like wheat, are primarily world crops. The price of such crops, if not altered by artificial means, is determined by the world price. Thus, the price of wheat in the United States might be high, despite a high production, if the production in other countries were low. This is not true of cotton, most of which is produced in the United States.

A second major factor in determining the prices of food crops is the carry-over from previous seasons. An average crop would not necessarily mean average prices if a bountiful supply were available from previous seasons. Thus, in 1923, the production of wheat was about the average for the five-year period from 1923 through 1927, but the price was about 20 per cent below the average for that period. The 1922 crop had been a large one.

Similarly, the wheat crop in 1923 was well above the average, and in 1929 the price was about 10 per cent below the 1923-27 average, although the 1929 production was about average.

A third factor in determining food prices is labor, distribution and similar costs. For instance, the Department of Agriculture has estimated that only about 35 per cent of the retail price of bread is due to the cost of the food ingredients in the loaf. Also, specific factors affect the price of specific crops. In the case of corn, about 85 per cent of the supply is normally consumed on the farm. When livestock prices are low, the farmer naturally feeds less corn to his livestock, and in these circumstances a low corn crop would not necessarily result in higher corn prices. Finally, a period of widespread unemployment creates less consumption, and hence lower prices, although this factor would be more pronounced in the case of meat than of bread.

Nevertheless, crop failures so widespread as those of the summer of 1934 must result in higher prices. The most recent estimate of the 1934 wheat crop, 491,000,000 bushels, is 37 per cent below the average of the preceding five years, and last year's crop is put at only 537,000,000 bushels. In 1935, the wheat crop was almost 20 per cent below the preceding five-year average, and the retail price of bread rose 7 per cent above the 1924 price, although wheat production had been high in the preceding year.

The estimate for this year's corn crop, 1,807,000,000 bushels, is 35 per cent below the average of the preceding five years, and last year's crop was well below the average. In 1930, the corn crop was 23 per cent below the average of the preceding five years, and the retail price of corn meal in 1930, when the general agricultural price level was falling sharply, remained the same as in 1929. The estimate of this year's cotton crop, 6,250,000 bales, is 38 per cent below the average of the preceding five years, and last year's crop was somewhat below the average.

PROPHECY.

From the Washington Post.

The upturn in business seems world-wide. Soon the nations will be in position to quit quarrelling and go to fighting.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—BRAIN TRUST friends have been hearing from Prof. James Harvey Rogers. The mild, drawing little Southerner, who skyrocketed into the headlines as the teammate of Prof. George "Commodity Dollar" Warren, was hurriedly sent to China by the administration last spring at the height of the silver agitation on Capitol Hill.

By rushing Rogers to the Orient to study what effect, if any, an increased price of silver would have on boosting Far Eastern trade, it was hoped the silver bloc would be appeased.

But the scheme didn't work. Instead of being soothed, the silverites increased their clamor. In the end the White House had to compromise with them on the Silver Purchase Act. Meanwhile, Rogers, in China, began a painstaking, conscientious survey.

According to the letters his academic friends are now getting from him, his findings are not very promising for the silverites and their pet argument.

Rogers writes that so far, he hasn't been able to find anyone who thinks American silver price manipulation will have a beneficial effect on Oriental trade. In fact, he says a number of Far Eastern bankers believe silver activity will be detrimental.

Rogers is due back in the U. S. A. soon. On the basis of what he has written, his friends predict that his official report will make interesting reading. That is provided it is made public. Such reports frequently have a way of never seeing the light of day.

New Man.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has shaved the "forgotten man." The fact was generally overlooked—because of the greater dramatic significance of endorsing Young Bob La Follette. But in his Green Bay speech last week the President brought out a new man. He was the "average man."

From now on, and throughout the Congressional campaign, he can expect to hear a great deal more about this individual.

Trade Agreement.
ROBERT L. O'BRIEN, witty chairman of the Tariff Committee, was asked the other day what he thought of trade agreements. In reply, he told the following story:

A "hot-dog" vendor set up his stand in front of Boston's First National Bank, once New England's largest financial institution. There he proceeded to do a brisk business. The news of his good fortune got around among his friends, and one of them sought him out.

"Making any dough?" he inquired. "Yes, sir," the vendor boasted. "I'm not only getting by, but I'm putting a little aside."

"Well, how about lending me a couple of bucks?"
The "hot-dog" merchant's face fell. He didn't want to make the loan, and on the other hand he didn't want to refuse. But he was used to the occasion.

"Gee, pal, I'd like to," he said, "but I can't. You see it is like this. When I took up my stand here I conferred with the bankers inside and came to an agreement with them."

"We agreed that if I wouldn't lend any money or interfere with their business, they wouldn't sell any 'dogs.' And you know how those business deals are, I gotta keep my promise."

"That," concluded Chairman O'Brien, "is what I think of trade agreements."

Worried.
THE contest to nominate a Democratic candidate for Governor in California has administration political strategists worried.

State Democratic leaders are crowding the telegraph wires to the White House with warnings that if Upton Sinclair wins in the primary he will drag down to defeat most of the Democratic congressional ticket in the November election.

They claim that nomination of the ex-Socialist author will cause a wholesale switch of Democratic votes into the Republican column.

Running on an "End-Poverty-in-California" platform, Sinclair is admitted to have an excellent chance of winning the Democratic nomination. Until the San Francisco general strike, he was conceded in the lead. Since then it is claimed a reaction has set in, and George Creel, war-time censor and satellite of Senator McAdoo, is making gains.

State Democratic leaders are frantically appealing to Washington to give Creel a further boost.

Big Jim Farley unquestionably would like to do so. The President has laid down the rule that the administration will not meddle in nomination contests, but Jim has found a way to get around this in many states, and he will probably do the same in California.

Merry-Go-Round.
THE demobilization of over 500 NRA employees is being a painful trial to Gen. Hugh Johnson and Miss Frances (Robby) Robinson, his administrative assistant.

Both have spent much time scouring Government departments for vacancies to absorb Blue Eagle personnel that has to be let out.

Washington's General Jim Farley has fallen a victim to his own propaganda. He has become an enthusiastic stamp collector, specializing in new issues put out during his regime. Each time a new stamp is run off the presses, Jim buys up several hundred and sends them as gifts to philatelic friends.

A. F. of L. brass hats are much disturbed over a growing disaffection against their leadership in the newly organized automobile union. This rebellion has developed to such proportions that a number of local units have returned their charters.

One of the largest, made up of the 6000 employees of the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, O., adopted a resolution demanding the removal of William Collins as head of the automobile department of the A. F. of L. on the ground that he was resorting to "czaristic" tactics.

(Copyright, 1934.)

H. F. Childers, Editor, Dies.
By The Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—Henry Franklin Childers, 75 years old, owner and editor of the Troy Free Press, former president of the Missouri Press Association and former secretary of the State Democratic Committee, died here yesterday at University Hospital as a result of cerebral hemorrhage.

He became ill three weeks ago soon after arriving here to visit his daughters, Mrs. Jessie C. Williams and Miss Eleanor Childers, students in the University of Missouri summer school.

After West Point Wedding



LIEUT. AND MRS. HARVEY JABLONSKY. The Army football star and his bride, the former Dorothy Jarman, who were married Wednesday in the chapel of the United States Military Academy. Both are former St. Louisans.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS WILL BE OPENED OCT. 10

1,500,000 Catholics Expected to Attend Four-Day Program at Buenos Aires.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BUENOS AIRES.—A million and a half Catholics are expected to visit Buenos Aires when the thirty-second International Eucharistic Congress is held here Oct. 10 to 14. It will be the first time a eucharistic congress has been held in South America. The Chicago congress in 1928 was the first congress to be held in the Western Hemisphere.

Committees representing 40 nations are working here on organization of the congress. American and British Catholics have joined forces, while the strong Irish community in Argentina is making its own arrangements. The Spaniards and Italians, who are far and away the largest Catholic communities, are planning for the reception of hundreds of thousands of their countrymen.

Already a large number of Cardinals and prelates from foreign lands have accepted the invitation of the Archbishop of Buenos Aires to participate in the congress, but the list is still far from complete. It is hoped here that Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis will be able to make the trip to the River Plate, to which his fame as the "silver-tongued orator of the West" has spread.

Guards of Honor.
The Argentine Government is officially supporting the congress and crack military regiments will form guards of honor at the principal ceremonies. The national authorities are also co-operating with the Catholic Church in preparations for the accommodation of the million and a half visitors who are expected to be in Buenos Aires for the four days.

Uruguay has promised to be represented by not less than 60,000 people; Brazil by 100,000, and Chile wants to send 40,000. However, the continued closure of the Transandine Railroad will make transport of these last-mentioned people a big problem, because even the regular air-line over the Cordillera operated by Pan-American Grace Airways will not be able to handle such a volume of passenger traffic in so brief a period.

The principal ceremonies in connection with the congress will be in the magnificent Palermo Park.

History of the Congress.
The first congress was inspired by Bishop Gaston de Segur, and was held in Lille, France, on June 31, 1861. The Bishop's idea at first was merely local, but grew from year to year with an increasing importance to Catholic Church life.

The second gathering was held at Avignon in 1882 and the third at Liege the following year. In 1885 the fourth congress met at Briou, in Switzerland, followed by those at Toulouse, Paris and Antwerp.

Special importance was attached to the eighth congress, which met at Jerusalem in May, 1893, for Pope Leo XIII sent his legate Cardinal Langemeur, Archbishop of Rheims, and the adoration of the blessed sacrament was preached on the spot where tradition says the agony in the garden took place. The succeeding assemblies were at Rheims, Paris in 1904, Brussels, Lourdes, Angers, Namur, Angoulême and in 1907 at Rome, where the Pope personally conducted the opening mass. The president was broken by the Nineteenth Congress held in London and marked the first time in 500 years that a legate of the Pope visited England.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A TWO-week house party beginning today and ending with Labor day week-end is being given by Bertram B. Culver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place, at the summer home of his parents in Harbor Point, Mich.

A group of St. Louis guests left St. Louis yesterday by motor and will arrive in Harbor Point late today. The party includes Miss Jane Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Parker T. Finch, the latter formerly Miss Ruth Oliver, 5878 Cates avenue; and Daniel Schaffly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Schaffly, 48 Washington terrace. They will be joined in the North by the sixth member of the party, Miss Laura Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place. Miss Gray has been motoring with her mother in the East and made a visit at Hyannisport, Mass.

Dances at the attractive clubs at Harbor Point and sailing on Little Traverse Bay will be included in the entertainment provided for the guests. Mrs. Culver has been occupying her cottage since early summer and will chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Price and Edgewood roads, with their children and Mr. Farrar's brother, Jerome Farrar, are spending the late summer camping on a ranch at Eggers, Colo. Later they will tour through the Teton Mountains in Colorado and Montana, returning home the middle of September. Mr. Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farrar, are occupying the Benedict Farrar home during their absence.

Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell of Melody Farms, Huntleigh Village, and two of her daughters, Joan and Nancy, are spending a few weeks at the clubhouse in Harbor Point, Mich. They are expected home the last of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Tausig, former St. Louisans, who have spent the last few years in Europe, are members of the summer colony at Fish Creek, Wis., and are guests at the Thorp Hotel. They have been visiting Mr. Tausig's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang, at their cottage in Fish Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Lang are expected back in St. Louis about Sept. 15 and will go to California later.

Instead of spending the winter in Florence, Italy, as has been their practice for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Tausig will come to St. Louis for a visit this fall and later will go to Honolulu for the season. They will visit in California before sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold Baer, 31 Dartford avenue, have arrived at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., for a two-week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Whitman, 6273 Waterman avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Fisker of Webster Groves, and their children, have returned from Witch Lake, in Northern Michigan, where they had a cottage for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Napier, 223 Chestnut avenue, Webster Groves, and their daughters, Ruth, Jane, Boula and Lucille, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan, 516 Midvale avenue, are spending August at Inwood Lodge on Gull Lake, near Brainerd in northern Minnesota. They are close to Camp Lincoln for Boys at Lake Hubert, Minn., where their son, Jim, is camping for the 10-week season.

Miss Kay Johnson, 5514 Pershing avenue, is in charge of a boat excursion to be given tonight on the President by the Stephens College Dinner Club. The boat ride will be attended by about 300 St. Louis alums of Stephens College. Miss Selma Brewer of the Commodore Apartments is the president of the Stephens College Dinner Club, and Mrs. Mary E. Hemper, 5931 Maple avenue, is president of the Stephens College Day Club. Mrs. A. E. Bott, 1317 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, is national president of the Stephens College Alumnae.

The board of managers of the Epworth School gave a luncheon today in honor of Miss Maude Norling, superintendent of the school at the Algonquin Golf Club. Miss Norling will leave Sept. 1 for a year's residence at the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She also will attend the New York School of Social Work.

Wins Fifth Straight at Chess.
By The Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—In the fifth round of the New York State Chess Association tournament last night, Samuel Reshevsky of New York scored his fifth consecutive victory and retained the lead with A. Kupchik, New York, in second place.

FRANK J. SMITH, CUPPLES STATION FREIGHT AGENT, DIES

One of First to Enter Cherokee Strip in 1893; Funeral Tomorrow.

Frank J. Smith, freight agent for the last 16 years at Cupples Station, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 7333 Wellington avenue. He was 63 years old.

A native of Kansas City, he was a schoolmate of the late Gov. Hadley and also was one of the first to enter the Cherokee strip when it was opened to settlers in 1893. He was an employee of the Cupples Station for 31 years.

His widow survives. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Shepherd mortuary, 1167 Hamilton avenue. The body will be cremated.

National Checker Tournament.
JAMESTON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The national checker tournament narrowed down to eight contestants today as a result of the elimination of three players yesterday. Charles W. Young of Pittsburgh, Pa., Walter Hallman, of Gary, Ind., and Raymond S. Gould, of Portland, Ore., dropped out of the championship flight. William F. Ryan, of New York, finally won a match with Jesse Hanson, of Oakland, Cal., after a four-game tie.

Golden Wedding Celebration.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Heinicke, 6837 Alabama avenue, are observing their golden wedding today. A dinner, to be attended by three sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren, will be given in their honor tonight. Heinicke, a retired bookkeeper, is 81 years old and his wife is 88.

Milwaukee Priest Assigned Here.
The Rev. Mark L. Palmer, pastor of Gesù Church in Milwaukee since 1931, has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church here. He was born in Milwaukee and was graduated from Marquette University.

Movements by Ships.
Arrived:
Bergen, Aug. 16, Bergensfjord, from New York.
Southampton, Aug. 16, Deutschland, New York.
Plymouth, Aug. 16, President Harding, New York.
New York, Aug. 16, Rotterdam, Rotterdam.
Sailed:
Hamburg, Aug. 16, Albert Ballin, New York.
New York, Aug. 16, Majestic, Southampton; President Lincoln, Manila via San Francisco.
Havre, Aug. 16, Washington, New York.

"A Smooth Martini Requires an American Gin..."

says Peter of the Ritz Tower



How Peter mixes his famous Martini Cocktails



"First I pour one-half ounce of French Vermouth (Italian if you prefer a sweet Martini) into a tall mixing glass. Then I add one ounce of a good American Gin and, if desired, a dash of Orange Bitters. Then I put in a scoop of ice cubes, stir

the mixture slowly with a long spoon and pour it into a Martini glass which contains a tiny green olive. Never shake a Martini cocktail; it not only spoils the flavor, but also makes it cloudy. Is making thousands of Martinis; I



have found that it is the gin that makes the difference between a good Martini and a bad one. That's why I prefer to use Fleischmann's, a good American Gin that blends the smoothest with the Vermouth and other ingredients."

Smooth as velvet — or bitter as gall — the GIN makes the difference

Fleischmann's Dry Gin is a strictly American Gin—made to blend perfectly with other liquors and fruit juices

TO MAKE A MARTINI successfully—to be sure it will taste smooth and not "raw"—there's one simple rule:

Use an American Gin!

Most Americans prefer to mix their drinks with a mild, smooth-tasting gin—instead of the more highly flavored London or Holland Gins, which were not originally intended for mixing.

Fleischmann's Dry Gin is an American Gin. It is distilled from American grain—from a distinctly American formula—to satisfy American tastes and drinking customs.

Mixed in a Martini—or a Tom Collins (two famous American drinks)—Fleischmann's Gin releases subtle, hidden flavors—creating a beverage more fragrant, more charming than any single ingredient.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation makes gin—and nothing else. Fleischmann controls every process from the purchase and fermentation of the grain to the delivery of the finished bottle.

Fleischmann believes that only in this way can a distiller make a consistently fine gin free from all the impurities that cause a "raw" taste in cocktails.

Buy a bottle. Try Peter's recipe for a Martini shown above. Notice its soft, mild bouquet—its delightfully smooth flavor. You'll understand why "it takes an American Gin to make an American cocktail."



CAN YOU NAME
BABE RUTH'S
ALL-AMERICA
BASEBALL TEAM

Rules and Complete Details in the Sports Section of the
POST-DISPATCH
EVERY DAY

INCASH PRIZES

PEACH JAM

To make six medium sized glasses use six to eight pounds ripe peaches. Peel and remove the pits. Cut the fruit in quarters and put in a deep saucepan with one cup cold water. Heat slowly to the boiling point, and cook for about 10 minutes, mashing the fruit with a wooden or enameled spoon. When soft, rub the cooked fruit through

a coarse strainer and measure the pulp and juice. Add three-fourths cup sugar to each cup of fruit and add the juice of one lemon to each three cups fruit. Mix all together and cook, stirring frequently, for 40 minutes, or until the mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with melted paraffine.

If you prefer to make the jam with commercial pectin, use this

method: Peel fresh ripe peaches and mash with a fork. To four cups uncooked, mashed peach pulp add seven and one-half cups sugar and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil rapidly for three minutes, stir in one cup liquid pectin and boil rapidly for one minute. Remove at once from the fire and let stand one minute. Skim and then pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal with melted paraffine.

DINNERPAIL PRESENTS
SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Must Be Easy to Carry, Appealing, Balanced and Cheap.

You remember the tin dinnerpail, with its narrow neck, holding a tin cup of coffee. And the various tin boxes and other lunch-carrying devices that have come along since another, in the effort to lessen the bother of it all. We have reached a point now where we can at least reduce the size of the package and avoid having the pail or the tin box to carry back home—thanks to cheap paper bags and wax paper, and to the service nowadays of hot coffee or milk almost anywhere. The lunch when it has to be carried to work is a problem, nevertheless. How can it be easy to carry, and at the same time appetizing, well-balanced, satisfying and cheap?

As a matter of fact, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, you really can have better lunches than you used to have, even though you carry them. This partly a matter of the better container and wrappings, with such added conveniences as paper plates, cups, forks and spoons, to make life easier at lunch time and save work at home. It is partly a matter of the place where you work, and whether you can spend a few cents on something to add to your lunch—from the truck load of sandwiches that is trundled through the corridor at lunch time, for instance; or at the corner fruit stand, or the lunch wagon when it pulls up near by. The important thing, of course, is the food value of your lunch, and somebody must think about that, both as to the contents of the package and the possibilities of rounding out the meal with an extra item or two when the noon hour comes.

Lunch, like other meals, should include different kinds of food. The trouble with the carried lunch is that the foods which are easy to carry are too much of one kind, and others, therefore, are likely to be left out. It is a good idea to concentrate on those others—for bread and meat and cheese for sandwiches will not be forgotten. The question is, what else might you have?

Milk Makes Up for Shortcomings. If you can count upon a bottle of milk for lunch, that question is easier. Even if you must squeeze each penny, you can probably better afford to buy that bottle of milk than to do without it. It will make up for many shortcomings in the rest of your lunch, more than any other food you could have. But when you carry a sliced meat sandwich, or an egg or cheese sandwich, put in also a vegetable sandwich, or a ripe tomato, if you can. Or a fruit of some sort.

When all is said and done, however, it is hard to get away from sandwiches in a carried lunch, for they are the most compact way of carrying food. So we get down to the question of sandwich fillings. Vary the sliced meat with crisp bacon or with sliced meat loaf or frizzled dried beef. And spread a lettuce leaf or a layer of chopped or shredded cabbage, chopped carrots or celery, over the slice of meat or cheese in the sandwich; or make separate sandwiches of the chopped vegetables, with a little butter or salad dressing, and spread on slices of bread. Or, instead of the usual sliced bread sandwich, try a crisp crusty roll, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or flaked fish which is moistened or seasoned or mixed with salad dressing.

And here is another suggestion: Make a mold of spinach—eggs, milk, grated cheese and chopped spinach made into a sort of custard and cooked, say, in a custard cup. After it cools, turn it into a paper cup or dish for easy carrying in the lunch. Or make a family size mold for dinner today, served hot, and slice what is left for lunch tomorrow. This is a very substantial dish, and with a bacon or frizzled dried beef sandwich, is very appetizing.

Sandwich Fillings. Not as substitutes for the sliced meat and sliced cheese sandwiches which are so substantial and likewise so easy to make, but as a means of varying the daily lunch, try some of these suggestions:

Chop hard cooked eggs and mix minced crisp fried bacon and enough salad dressing to moisten. Wash prunes, dates, raisins or dried figs or apricots, chop fine, mix with about twice as much cottage cheese, add salt to season, and chopped nuts if desired.

Smoked cooked fish, or canned fish, flaked, with lettuce or cress. Mix cottage cheese with chowchow, chili sauce or chopped dill pickle, green pepper, watercress, onion or other salad vegetable, or with grated canned pineapple or chopped nuts, and add salt to season.

Spread slices of graham or steamed brown bread with cottage cheese and to one slice add a layer of jelly.

Grind shelled roasted peanuts medium fine, mix with enough cream or salad dressing and add salt to season. This is particularly good as a filling for graham or whole wheat bread.

To one-half cup cold Boston baked beans, add two tablespoons chili sauce or catsup, mash, mix to a smooth paste, and spread between slices of brown bread or whole wheat bread.

Heat dried beef in melted butter in a skillet until the beef curls at the edges. Use as sandwich filling, with crisp lettuce or cress. Grind the end of a cooked ham or other cold meat no longer suitable for slicing, mix with chili sauce or enough salad dressing to moisten, and include a leaf of crisp lettuce or a layer of finely shredded cabbage.

HOME CANNED TOMATO JUICE

Use one-half peck ripe tomatoes, removing the stem end and cutting the tomatoes in quarters. Put in a large kettle with two cups cold water and two tablespoons salt. Heat slowly to the boiling point, mashing the tomatoes as they heat. When boiling, strain through a colander and then strain the pulp through coarse cheesecloth. Reheat to the boiling point and pour into sterilized glass preserve jars—pints or quarts as you prefer. Fill to overflowing, and seal immediately.

Remember that new rubber rings must be used each year and that they must be scalded before using. Store the tomato juice in a dark place to keep it a good color. Tomatoes may be stewed as above, then strained and the juice stored in the ice box for immediate use—they will keep three or four days this way.

Mold on Fruit. If mold is noticeable on top of canned fruit when it is opened, it is advisable to boil contents of jar for at least five minutes before using.

UNDERWOOD Deviled HAM



Branded with the Devil... but fit for the Gods



Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

Tom Boy QUALITY FOOD STORES

Phone CHestnut 8488 for Location of Nearest Store

| | | |
|---|--------------|-----|
| TUNA FISH White Star | 2 1/2 Size | 29c |
| SUGAR Sea Island Pure Cane | 10 Lbs. | 54c |
| ICED TEA Tom Boy | 3-Oz. Glass | 13c |
| TAMALES or Chile con Carne Tom Boy | 3 Cans | 25c |
| PORK & BEANS Tom Boy | 4 No. 1 Cans | 19c |
| PRESERVES Tom Boy | 16-Oz. Jar | 15c |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL Tom Boy | 2 1/2 Can | 25c |
| RED BEANS Tom Boy | 4 No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| CHILE SAUCE Tom Boy | 12-Oz. Jar | 19c |
| COFFEE Tom Boy | 1-Lb. Bag | 21c |

BUTTER

Tom Boy 32c Joyful 30c

Tom Boy MILK Qt. 11c

Old Judge Coffee Lb. 30c

Tom Boy MAYONNAISE

5 1/2-Oz. Jar 10c

14-Oz. Jar 19c 32-Oz. Jar 30c

WHEATIES

The Breakfast Food of Champions

2 Pkgs. 25c

WHITE BANNER MALT

Always Dependable

3-Lb. Can 54c

E-ZEE FREEZE

Makes Real Ice Cream at Home

3 Pkgs. 25c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER

Approved by Good Housekeeping

2 Cans for 9c

Silver King Dog Food

For All Your Pets

3 Cans 25c

S.O.S. Scouring Pads

Pkg. of FOUR 13c

Crystal White Soap Chips

Large Package 10c

ASK US **FREE** **\$12,500 in CASH PRIZES!**

Chocolate Malted Milk

SUNBRITE CLEANSER

Approved by Good Housekeeping

2 Cans for 9c

Silver King Dog Food

For All Your Pets

3 Cans 25c

S.O.S. Scouring Pads

Pkg. of FOUR 13c

Crystal White Soap Chips

Large Package 10c

CERTO Bottle 27c

Certo insures perfect Jams and Jellies every time.

Post Bran Flakes Pkg. 9c

So Effective—So Good to Eat.

SANKA Coffee Lb. 45c

Genuine delicious Coffee, with 97% of the Caffeine Removed.

FREE **OR ONE OF 533 CASH PRIZES**

1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

ANSWER THIS ONE QUESTION

"Why Camay is the best beauty soap for my skin."

Camay Soap 4 Cakes 19c

KRIWANNEK

JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE—CHIPPEWA AND OREGON

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------|---|
| CORNED Beef | 7 1/2 | SPAREBIRTS | 8 1/2 | LAMB | 3 |
| WHOLE Beef | 10 | CHUCK | 8 1/2 | STEW or Braise | 6 |
| SPRINGS, 3 for \$1 | | WHISKY OR WH. PT. 69 | | CLOXAX | |
| BACON . Lb. 17 1/2 | | Beer 1.39 case | | KARO, BLUE, 1 1/2 CANS. | |
| POTATOES, bu. 39 | | 1/2-Bbl., Ice cold 1.99 | | RED FITTED CHERRIES, TOMATOES, CANS. | |
| SODA, 12 Bottles.....65 | | Cantaloupes 5 for 10 | | TOMATO SOUP | |
| LEMONS, Dozen.....10 | | ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5 for 10 | | YOUR CHOICE | |

NOW is the time to buy **CANNED GOODS**

Even the newspapers foretell rising Canned Goods Prices. Stock up now at A&P's low prices and save money.

| | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|-----|---------|--------|
| Hillsdale Asparagus | No. 2 1/2 Square Can | 23c | Dozen | \$2.76 |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup | 4 Cans | 25c | 48 Cans | \$3.00 |
| Pork and Beans | 6 Cans | 25c | 24 Cans | \$1.00 |
| Red or Kidney Beans | 5 Cans | 25c | 24 Cans | \$1.20 |
| Snider Sliced Beets | 2 Cans | 25c | 24 Cans | \$3.00 |
| Tall Boy Soups | 10 Cans | 25c | 24 Cans | \$2.40 |
| Iona Lima Beans | 3 Cans | 20c | 24 Cans | \$1.80 |
| Avalon Apricots | 3 Cans | 49c | 24 Cans | \$3.92 |
| Peter Rabbit Corn | 2 Cans | 25c | 24 Cans | \$3.00 |
| Del Monte Spinach | 2 Cans | 27c | 24 Cans | \$3.24 |
| Red Cherries | 10 Cans | 10c | 24 Cans | \$2.40 |
| Doggie Dinner or Calo | 4 Cans | 29c | 24 Cans | \$1.74 |
| Pink Salmon | 2 Cans | 25c | 24 Cans | \$6.00 |
| Spaghetti | 3 Cans | 23c | 24 Cans | \$1.84 |

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

3 TALL CANS 17c

Case of 48 Cans, \$2.72

KRAFT Cheese 15c

Key, Pineapple or Fennel in "Swiss" or "Swiss" Class.

BUY GRANDMOTHER'S BREADS

No Increase in Prices... No Reduction in Weight...

Grandmother's Breads are surely St. Louis' outstanding Bread values for low price, high quality, freshness and full weight. Acquaint yourself with the A&P bread variety.

Twist Bread ... 24-Oz. Loaf 9c Sliced Bread ... 16-Oz. Loaf 6c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 Lb. BAG 55c

Lb. 19c

DAISY OR LONGHORN CHEESE

2 LBS. 29c

Fresh PRUNES

Take home some of these delicious Italian Prunes for canning or preserving.

16 Lb. LUG 80c

Lb. 5c

POTATOES 10 LBS. 19c

CABBAGE 3 LBS. 10c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

25c

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5 Lb. PKG. 25c

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 17c

OLD MUNICH MALT CAN 37c

PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY 6 Cakes 25c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR PKG. 25c

FANCY SPRING CHICKENS

Tender, plump birds of 2 1/2 lb. average, dry picked and dressed. Just the right size for broiling..... Lb. 25c

| | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Beef Chuck Roast | Chosen Cuts, Lb. 14c | First Cuts, Lb. 12c |
| Tender Veal Cutlets | | 27c |
| Veal Chops | | 20c |
| Armour's Melrose Bacon | 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces | 19c |
| Frankfurters | | 15c |
| Kroy's Braunschweiger | | 27c |

Silver Layer Cake EACH 27c

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------|-----------|
| Excell Soda | 2 1/2 Lb. 21c | Grisco | 1-Lb. 19c |
| Durkee's Dressing | 10c | Pen Beans | 4 Lb. 17c |
| Liquid Veneer | 23c | Corn Flakes | 2 Lb. 17c |
| Pabst-ett | 17c | | |

AND FOOD STORES

PINEAPPLE AND CHICKEN SALAD

One cup pineapple, diced.
Two cups cooked chicken, diced.
One-fourth cup celery, diced.
One and one-fourth cups mayonnaise.
Eight ripe olives.
Lettuce.
Mix pineapple, chicken, celery and enough mayonnaise to moisten mixture. Place on bed of lettuce and garnish with olives. Top with remainder of dressing.



Tastes come and go, but folks keep buying more and more of it.
Get a bottle—you'll soon find the reason—it's delicious.

Brooks
Tabasco Catsup

TUNA CANAPES

One small can tuna.
Circles of bread.
Chili sauce.
Grated onion.
Grated cheese.
Salt and pepper.
Toast circles of bread and on one side only and butter untoasted side. Mince tuna and moisten with chili sauce and add about one tablespoon grated onion. Salt and pepper to taste and spread mixture on "buttered side of bread. Sprinkle grated cheese over all and brown for few minutes in oven.

VESS
BEVERAGES
Flavors for "BOTH" Purposes

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

JIM REMLEY

MARKETS

"QUALITY COSTS NO MORE"

SPRINGERS

Our Own Fresh Dressed, Lb. 23

Old Judge 3-Lb. Glass Jar 85

COFFEE

Good Tea 25

TEA

All Brands Can 6

MILK

Blue Ribbon, Quart. 33

MAYONNAISE

Kellogg's, 2 for 13

CORN FLAKES

White Star 1/4 Size can 29

TUNA FISH

Butter 1b. 28

WALDORF TISSUE

4 Rolls for 17

PICKLES

Jar 23

CORN

Whole 2 for 27

PORK AND BEANS

4 for 19

CRACKERS

2-Lb. Box 18

RINSO

Small Pkg. 2 for 15

CAKES

Butter Sponge Layer—Assorted—Each 25

SPANISH BUNS

Each 19

STOLLENS

Fruit Filled—Each 19

MILK-FED VEAL

SHOULDERS... Lb. 10

OHOPS... Lb. 15

LOINS... Lb. 15

BREAST... Lb. 9

FRANKFURTERS

All meat. No cereal. Lb. 14

HAM

Home Baked Sliced Lb. 37

BACON SLICED

Norwood Brand, 1-pound cello wrapped, 23

SMOKED CALLIES

Sugar-cured, 6 to 8 pound average, 11 1/2

CHUCK ROAST

Center Cuts Lb. 13

CERVELAT

Thuringer Style Lb. 16

PEAS

Large Telephone Lb. 10

CABBAGE

Sound Heads 2 Lbs. 5

TOMATOES

Fresh 2 Pounds 15

JUMBO CELERY

2 Large Stalks 15

LETTUCE

Iceberg 6

Home Economics

KEEPING COOL WITH FOOD IN SUMMER

Foods Containing Mineral Salts and Acids Best.

A good slogan for the housekeeper to adopt just now is "keeping cool with food!" Food is our fuel for the body engine, and the amount of heat that engine generates depends largely on the kind of fuel, and the amount of fuel, it receives. Food, however, has another purpose aside from the production of heat—it must provide building and growth material for body needs, and to repair the daily wear and tear. Therefore in planning the food supply, these factors must be kept in mind. It is necessary to use enough fuel to meet the energy needs and to maintain the body in a good state of health, but it is best to do this by selecting those foods that are most easily digested, and that by their mineral salts and acids, have a cooling and refreshing effect. In winter the problem is to produce enough heat to keep the body warm; in summer we have to plan to get rid of the extra heat. Lightweight clothing, cooling baths, perspiration, cold beverages—all these help.

Warm Weather Meal Hints.
The best warm weather meals are made up of moderate amounts of lean meat, or some other protein food such as fish, eggs, cheese, nuts; a liberal amount of simply cooked and raw vegetables; salads served with French dressing, with cream and lemon juice or vinegar, or thin mayonnaise; an abundance of fruit, either raw or cooked. If there is any doubt as to the ripeness of the fruit, it is best to cook it—either stew or bake. In some cases cooking makes fruit more digestible. Desserts should be simple—those made from gelatin, corn starch, tapioca and fruit or fruit juices are refreshing and nutritious. Frozen mixtures, especially fruit ices and milk sherbets are good, and if eaten slowly at the end of the meal they will not slow up digestion. Cold fruit beverages should have a large place in the summer meal plan because of their cooling, refreshing qualities.

CARROT-NUT LOAF

One cup cooked peas.
One cup cooked carrots.
One-half cup coarsely chopped walnuts.
Three tablespoons minced onion.
One cup bread crumbs.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon shortening.
Two eggs, beaten.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two cups tomato sauce.
Combine all ingredients with exception of tomato sauce. Place in casserole and bake in moderate oven for about an hour. When done, serve with tomato sauce.

POTATOES STUFFED WITH TUNA

Potatoes.
Tuna fish.
Butter.
Milk.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Bake as many potatoes as will be needed for the meal. Scoop out the centers and combine with equal part of tuna. Add salt, pepper, butter and milk, and repack potato. Place slices of cheese over and where potato was opened and return to oven to reheat.

Canned Soups Utilized.

In the evening the main course is a cold one, so plan to serve a hot soup—cream of tomato, pea or mushroom, or clam bouillon. The wise housekeeper makes good use of the convenient canned soups on days like this. Or you might prepare a dish of scalloped potatoes ready to bake, and slip them in the oven while getting the rest of the meal together. To serve a large platter of fresh, hot, boiled corn. Cold chicken loaf makes the main course served with vegetable salad mixed with Russian dressing—no hot vegetable is needed if the soup is served. For dessert serve angel cake cut in slices and garnished with a spoonful of ice cream. The chicken loaf, the vegetable for the salad and the cake are all prepared the day before. Buy the ice cream for convenience.

If there are children in the household, see that they take charge of setting the table, serving the meal and doing the dishes. If they are old enough to have had the advantages of home economics work in school, they may be given the salad or dessert to make, or perhaps even take full charge of the evening meal. It is all a matter of planning, you see, so select the book you want to read, put your favorite chair in the coolest corner and go to it!

CHEESE GLOBES

One cup grated cheese.
One cup bread crumbs.
Salt and pepper.
Four egg whites.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Mix cheese, crumbs, salt and pepper. Beat whites of eggs and fold into mixture with baking powder. Shape into small globes and fry in deep fat.
Veal Oysters.
Cut veal from the leg into pieces about the size of oysters. Season with salt and pepper. Dig in beaten egg and roll in bread or cracker crumbs. Cover bottom of skillet with fat and drop in veal. Fry until golden brown on both sides and serve with tomato sauce.

DAY "OFF" EACH WEEK ASKED FOR MOTHER

95 Per Cent Perfect Holiday Possible by Planning Ahead.

Summer time often means a vacation for everyone but mother—the children have a vacation from school, Dad gets a vacation from the office, but rarely does mother get any real vacation from the task of planning, cooking, serving and clearing up the family meal. We know one wise mother who recently declared "one night off each week"—dad and the children clear up and as soon as dinner is over she puts on her hat and goes off to the movies or takes a book and hides herself away for a quiet time. This is a plan for one day's vacation each week for the housekeeper. Foods that can be prepared ahead of time are legion, and while this plan means a little more work on the day before the "vacation"—well, most holidays involve some sort of planning, don't they? And this one can, by such planning, be made about 95 per cent perfect.

The question of what day in the week you will make a holiday for yourself depends, of course, on you and your schedule of work. Some people prefer Sunday as that day everyone is usually home and this time of year family outings are easily planned. Others prefer a day in the middle of the week as a breathing spell between bursts of household activity. Suit yourself, pick your day and stick to it! Where there are children in the household old enough to assume some responsibility, see that they take charge on your day of rest; if the job is put fairly up to them, you will find them surprisingly co-operative.

Foods Cooked Day Ahead.
Each week plan carefully the meals for your day "off." There are many foods that can be cooked one day and served the next, and these are the ones you will use most. Breakfast in most households is rather a routine affair and almost takes care of itself. Coffee will have to be made—the preparation of hot beverages, or occasionally a cream soup, the mixing of salads and preparation of fresh fruit, go to make up that five per cent of work that cannot be avoided. Chill melons the day before, or if berries are selected for the morning fruit, wash, hull and sugar them the night before, cover the dish and put in the refrigerator overnight. A ready-to-serve cereal, or one of the whole-grain cereals, cooked and chilled in small molds, make an easily prepared cereal course. Fruit and this cereal with cold cream reheated in the oven a few minutes before serving make an adequate breakfast.

For luncheon plan a stuffed tomato salad, using shrimp, sardines, cream or cottage cheese for the filling and serving the salad on watercress. Nut bread and butter and a baked custard made the day before and served with fruit sauce complete the meal. All, or most, of the dishes named may be made the day before and kept in the refrigerator until served. Since the meal is a cold one, plan to serve a hot beverage. Instead of the stuffed tomatoes a jelly salad may be used, or deviled eggs or cole slaw or watercress. The baked custard is a good dessert to serve with any of the foods just mentioned.

Canned Soups Utilized.

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One cup grated cheese.
One cup bread crumbs.
Salt and pepper.
Four egg whites.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Mix cheese, crumbs, salt and pepper. Beat whites of eggs and fold into mixture with baking powder. Shape into small globes and fry in deep fat.
Veal Oysters.
Cut veal from the leg into pieces about the size of oysters. Season with salt and pepper. Dig in beaten egg and roll in bread or cracker crumbs. Cover bottom of skillet with fat and drop in veal. Fry until golden brown on both sides and serve with tomato sauce.

HALE PEACHES NOW ON MARKET HERE

Some Weigh Pound Each, Measure Ten Inches in Circumference.

Peaches that weigh a pound each and measure 10 inches in circumference are evoking gasps of delight from St. Louis peach enthusiasts. They are coming from the Illinois peach belt and are surprisingly reasonably priced. The pit is small and the meat delicious. Known as the "J. H. Hale," they are of the freestone variety. Cantaloupe from Colorado is making its appearance as the home-grown supply diminishes, and Colorado is also shipping fine white cauliflower which is expected to be quite reasonable by next week. Celery from Oregon is very choice, and that state, along with Washington and Idaho, is now furnishing us with Italian prunes.

Tomatoes are reported more plentiful and large shipments of toky grapes are scheduled for the St. Louis market within the next few days. Apples from the State of Washington will also be on the market next week and advance reports predict more reasonable prices for the first of the season than in former years.

CRABMEAT AND POTATO SALAD

Slice potatoes as for potato salad. Add finely chopped celery and one small can of crabmeat. Marinate thoroughly in mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with pimientos.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexion, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can usually get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Abso Alice

in HOUSEHOLD LAND says:

"I've told you a lot about washing clothes and dishes with labor and money saving

ABSO

CRYSTALS your best cleaning friend. Now I want to say something about the art of keeping house gracefully.

ABSO MAKES DIRT GO

You'll never know the true value of ABSO as a Water Softener and Cleanser until you use it in the water for cleaning Refrigerators, Stoves, Porcelain, Tile, Marble, Enamel, Linoleum, Floors and all over the house. Try it in the bath water and the tub won't need scrubbing. Wash your hair in Abso Water and get a thrill—so willowy soft to the touch. Lots more Abso cleaning uses. Read the circular.

COSTS LITTLE BUT CLEANS MUCH" Alice

BE PREPARED

For Higher Prices On These New Pack

PEAS

BUY THEM NOW!

Nation-Wide Brand Sweet Mellow Peas 17c
No. 2 size cans, 12 for \$1.75

Nation-Wide Brand Sifted Early June Peas, No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 43c
No. 2 Cans, 12 for \$2.35

American Lady or Topmost Brand Little Dwarf or Midget Peas, No. 2 Size Cans 27c
12 for \$2.90

Green Glo Peas—A real value at this price. No. 2 cans 2 for 27c
No. 2 Cans, 12 for \$1.48

Prices for Fri. & Sat. Aug. 17th & 18th

Corned Beef Hash

Nation-Wide Brand. Excellent quality. 23c
16-oz. can

Deviled Ham

Nation-Wide Brand. Genuine. 2 for 25c
fine flavor. 1/4 size cans

Potato Chips

"No-Krum" Brand. Sanitarily packed. 14c
6-oz. package

Ice Cream Mix

American Lady Brand. No whipping cream required. Blends well with canned milk. Vanilla or Chocolate. 4-oz. pkgs. 2 for 19c

LIPTON'S TEA

Refreshing Iced 1/4-Lb. 41c
Pkg. 1/4-Lb. 21c

SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS:

CHUCK ROAST

of Beef Choice; lb. 12 1/2c

Beef Liver, lb. 15c

From Young Beef

Sliced Bacon, lb. 24c

For Breakfast, in Cellophane Pkg.

Breakfast Sausage

Small Links; Pure Pork Only, lb. 19c

Smo. Pork Sausage

Country Style; Fine Flavor, lb. 22c

Smoked Pork Loin Roll

Boneless, Lb. 23c

LAMB

Breast, Lb. 12c Shoulder, Lb. 17c

Leg or Loin Roast, Lb. 23c

WALTKE'S

Extra Family. Giant bar. 5c

LA FRANCE

Washing Powder. Spec. 3 Pkg. 25c

SATINA

For easier ironing. Pkg. 5c

CANE SUGAR

Imperial Brand. Sat. Only In sanitary 10-Lb. 54c

FLOUR

Nation-Wide Brand. 5-Lb. 27c 10-Lb. 52c

FREE \$1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

GET DETAILS FROM OUR CLERKS

BUTTER

Nation-Wide. High score. Lb. 31c
Aro Sweet Per Lb. 34c
Saturday Only

Nation-Wide Malt

Fine quality Large Cans 39c

Quaker Crackels

Save the top of pkg. for Valuable Premium Pkg. 10c

Thompson's CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

For health and energy Give it to the Kiddies. 1 lb. can 45c

Coffee

Sweet cup Santos. 19c Nation-Wide. 27c

Ground to suit. Lb. 1-lb. bag 32c

Manhattan vacuum packed. Tin or glass. Lb. 32c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY:

Iceberg Lettuce

5 Den. Size, Head 5c

Tomatoes Ohio

2 Lb. 15c

Cauliflower Hd.

17c

Watermelons

Avg. 20 Lbs. or Over Each 20c

Oranges

Sunkist 175 Size Doz. 39c

WHITE BANNER MALT

1 Smart newlyweds Who use their heads Buy malt for every party

2 Their friends are gay And happy say The stuff is hale and hearty

3 Their romance grows To dancing toes White Banner is the reason

4 This happy host Is pleased to toast The malt for every season

Always the Same, Yes Always

Home Economics



DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| SUNDAY. Spanish Steak Mashed potatoes Boiled corn Mixed green salad Peach ice cream *Sponge cake | MONDAY. Hot tomato bouillon *Jellied chicken with tomatoes and avocado slices Potato chips Watermelon slices | TUESDAY. Jellied chicken bouillon Broiled meat cakes Buttered squash Potato balls Frozen fruit salad Assorted cookies |
| WEDNESDAY. *Fish chowder with hard crackers Pear, seedless grape, and watercress salad Spiced cakes Pineapple sherbet | THURSDAY. *Watermelon cocktails *Minute steaks Buttered noodles Coleslaw and tomato salad Berry pie | FRIDAY. Fruit cup Scalloped sea foods Parsley potatoes Green beans, creamed Peach shortcake |

*Recipes given below.

Spanish Steak.

Sear steak, cut 1½ inches thick, on both sides in hot frying pan. Place in casserole with one-half cup water and cover with onions sliced very thin. Cover casserole and bake for half-hour in moderate oven.

Season with salt and pepper; then pour three cups strained canned tomatoes over meat. Bake 40 minutes more, leaving casserole uncovered. Remove from casserole, place on platter, and cover with grated cheese. Return meat to oven on platter long enough to melt cheese.

Sponge Cake.

Beat the yolks of four eggs until light colored, then gradually stir in three-fourths cup, fine granulated sugar and beat for five minutes. Next add one tablespoon cold water and two tablespoons lemon juice, then stir in one cup cake flour sifted twice and mixed with one-half teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and pour into a lightly buttered angel cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 35 to 40 minutes or until well risen, firm to the touch and golden brown in color. Remove from the oven, invert on a wire cake rack to cool, removing from the pan when cold.

Jellied Chicken.
Select a meaty fowl weighing about five pounds. Clean, singe, rinse inside and tie the legs and wings to the body, leaving the chicken whole. Put in a deep saucepan and half cover with cold water. Heat quickly to the boiling point, add one tablespoon salt, a

sprig of parsley, a stalk of celery and a small sliced onion. Cover closely and boil very slowly for two and a half hours or until the chicken is very tender and the water reduced almost one-half. Lift out the chicken, cool and cut the meat from the bones, discarding the skin. Soften one tablespoon plain gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water and add to the chicken stock. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved and then strain. Cut the meat in small even shaped pieces and pack loosely in an oiled bread pan or individual molds. Pour in the chicken stock to just cover the chicken and set aside to chill and stiffen. If possible make this one day to serve the next. Save any extra chicken stock for jellied bouillon.

Fish Chowder.

For six people use two to three pounds fish—any kind of fish, or any mixture of fish may be used. Have the fish cut in small pieces, put in a saucepan with cold water to barely cover, a teaspoon salt and a few celery leaves. Cover and boil slowly for 10 minutes, cool the fish, strain and save the liquid. Pick over the fish to remove skin and bones, but leave it in good sized pieces. Melt three tablespoons butter in a saucepan or fry out two ounces fat salt pork cut in small pieces. Add three small onions cut in thin slices, cover and cook for five minutes until the onions are slightly yellowed but not brown. Add three cups diced potatoes (small dice), the fish stock and enough water to make three cups liquid in all. Cover and boil gently for 10 minutes. Add the fish, three cups milk and salt and pepper to season. Just before serving crumble three pilot crackers or large soda crackers into the chowder. Serve as soon as the milk is scalded.

Watermelon Cocktails.
Cut watermelon into small balls or in cone shaped pieces with a teaspoon. Chill, place in cocktail glasses with sliced fresh peaches, a sprinkling of powdered sugar and fresh chopped mint. Serve very cold.

Minute Steaks.

Have club steaks cut not more than one-half inch thick. Trim off the long ends and save for meat pies or have chopped to make broiled meat sandwiches. Mix one teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and three tablespoons vinegar in a small bowl and then spread a thin layer over each steak, rubbing it in well. Heat a heavy frying pan very hot, grease with one teaspoon butter and pan-broil the steaks for a minute or two on each side depending on the rareness desired. They should brown almost immediately, then be turned and browned on the other side, reducing the heat to allow for longer cooking. Allow a small steak per serving.

To Sweeten Vegetables.
Many cooks add a little sweetening to cooked vegetables, such as peas, corn, tomatoes or squash. Syrup is often used instead of sugar and gives a distinctive flavor.



here's
coolness!

Sit down to a bowl of crisp, refreshing Kellogg's Corn Flakes and cool milk or cream. Delicious! Nourishing, too, and so easy to prepare!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are today's outstanding value in cereals. Matchless quality and flavor. A big package, with many servings, for a few cents.

Serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch or supper. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's BIG VALUE

From Globe-Democrat-Aug. 12, 1934
**Higher Food Prices
Forecast for Winter**
New Drouth Damage Re-
ports Change Situation
Facing Roosevelt

From STAR-TIMES - Aug. 15, 1934

WORST FARM CRISIS IN HISTORY OF STATE CAUSED BY DROUTH

Star-Times Survey Reveals Threat of
Food Shortage, With 'Money' Crops
Gardens and Orchards
Failures—Govern-
ment Note.

FRESH DRESSED SPRING

CHICKENS

You'll Like These
Tender Plump
Chickens—Buy
Several for Your
Sunday Dinner, Lb.

25c

BACON 19c

Armour's White Label
3 to 5 Lb. Pieces

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Chuck Roast | LB. | 14c |
| Rib Roast | CHOICE CUTS, LB., 17½c FIRST CUTS | LB. 15c |
| Fresh Callies | LB. | 14c |
| Frankfurters | OR BOLOGNA | LB. 15c |
| Braunschweiger | LB. | 25c |
| Thuringer Sausage | LB. | 17c |
| Boiled Ham | ¼-POUND SLICED | 21c |

Veal LEG or LOIN, lb. 17c ROLLED STEAKSlb. 25c ROAST, LB. 17c



RIPE FIRM

Tomatoes
2 LBS. 15c

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------------------|---------|-----|
| Grapes | THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS | 3 LBS. | 25c |
| New Apples | | 4 LBS. | 17c |
| Green Beans | | 2 LBS. | 19c |
| Lemons | FANCY 432 SIZE | DOZ. | 23c |
| Oranges | JUICY CALIF. 200-216 SIZE | DOZ. | 29c |
| Peaches | FANCY ELBERTA FREESTONES | 4 LBS. | 25c |
| Sweet Potatoes | | 4 LBS. | 25c |
| New Potatoes | | 10 LBS. | 19c |
| Italian Prunes | | 4 LBS. | 25c |

Lettuce 2 FOR 15c
60 SIZE HEADS CRISP ICEBERG

| | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----|
| WONDERNUT | FINE QUALITY | 2 LBS. | 19c |
| SEMINOLE "COTTON SOFT" | 1000-SHEET ROLLS | 4 FOR | 25c |
| COUNTRY CLUB FRESH BREAD | TWISTED & SLICED 24-OZ. LOAF, 9c | 16-OZ. LOAF | 6c |
| Hershey's Cocoa | 1-LB. CAN... 14c ¼-LB. CAN... 9c | Pickles HEINZ HOME STYLE JAR... | 21c |
| Palmolive Soap | | 3 BARS | 14c |
| Super Suds | RICH SUDS | 2 PKGS. | 15c |
| Crystal White Soap | | 10 Reg. Size Bars | 25c |

WHY WAIT?—BUY NOW!

OUR FOOD PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED!

—HOWEVER INDICATIONS
POINT TO HIGHER PRICES ON
CANNED FOODS, WE ADVISE
THAT YOU LAY IN A SUPPLY
NOW AT OUR SPECIAL LOW
PRICES!

**Kroger Stores
and
Piggly Wiggly**

| | | |
|---------------------|--|-----|
| Tomatoes | No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| Corn OR GREEN BEANS | No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| Peaches | COUNTRY CLUB Large No. 2½ Can | 15c |
| Cherries | AVONDALE RED SOUR PITTED No. 2 Cans | 29c |
| Pineapple | AVONDALE SLICED Large No. 2½ Cans | 35c |
| Pork and Beans | COUNTRY CLUB 3 Tall No. 2 Cans 16-Oz. Can | 5c |
| Kidney Beans | COUNTRY CLUB 3 Cans | 19c |
| Tomato Soup | BARBARA ANN 4 Cans | 19c |
| Spaghetti | FRANCO-AMERICAN 3 Cans | 23c |
| Beets or Kraut | AVONDALE No. 2½ CANS 2 for | 25c |
| Milk | COUNTRY CLUB VITAMIN "D" ADDED 3 Tall Cans | 17c |

PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER NEW ROLL LB. 28c
COUNTRY CLUB, Roll or Print. Lb., 30c

| | | | |
|------------|------------------------------|---------------------|-----|
| Asparagus | Country Club, No. 2 Can, 23c | All Green No. 1 Can | 15c |
| Sweet Peas | Large Size Country Club | No. 2 Can | 15c |
| Red Beans | | No. 1 Can | 5c |
| Pears | or Country Club Royal Ann | No. 2½ Can | 22c |
| Malt | Guest Brand Fine Quality | Case \$3.79 3 Cans | \$1 |
| COFFEE | JEWEL Lb. Pkg. 19c | 3 Lb. Pkg. | 55c |

French Lb. 23c Country Club Lb. 27c H&K, Maxwell House, Del Monte Lb. 29c

Flour COUNTRY CLUB 24-LB. SACK, 87c AVONDALE 24-LB. SACK 85c

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|--|-----|
| COLEMAN'S MUSTARD, 1-OZ. CAN | 10c | VINEGAR AVONDALE, QUART BOTTLE | 10c |
| LARSON'S GUM 2 PKGS. | 5c | SOCIAL TREATS COOKIES, 8-OZ. PKG. | 17c |
| PEPPERMINT FLAVOR | | TAFFY BARS FRESH COOKIES, LB. | 15c |
| ICED TEA WESCO ¼-LB. PKG. | 27c | FRUIT COCKTAIL COUNTRY CLUB, No. 1 CAN | 15c |
| HOMINY AVONDALE, No. 2½ Cans | 3 FOR 25c | APRICOTS WHOLE, PEELLED COUNTRY CLUB, No. 2½ CAN | 23c |
| LAYER CAKE CHOCOLATE NIBLET | 35c | | |

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Penn-Rad Motor Oil 99c
LOWEST PRICE THIS PLUS 8c GAL. FAMOUS OIL EVER SOLD TAX 2 CAN

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

LOST AND FOUND

WALAPS

HAVE WHAT YOU WANT FOR SALE?
Something you do not need any more. Arrive at Walaps today.

WILL SELL for late model suits for sale for cash. 5 rooms of modern furniture, 3 cars, 2 boats, 2 lawnmowers and living room suites and Maytag machine, and radio. Large lot with 2 bedroom suites about \$2000.00. Call or come in to see. Cash transferred and must sacrifice.

Goods now in storage. For viewing appointment visit us at Parker box #10-93, Post-Delaware.

KELVINATOR-Large Capacity. Range with 6 Burners, Self-Cleaning 31 coupe; all for 1934 slight over 100%.

DENTISTRY for nurseries, painting, plumbing. Box L-64, Post-Delaware.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Mo., August 10, 1894.**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the office of the Building Department, City Hall, St. Louis, Missouri, until 3 o'clock on the fifth day of September, 1894, for furnishing all of the material required in the erection and completion of the new addition to alterations to the buildings and grounds of the School District No. 7, between the Gundlach School, Arlington Avenue, both being in the city of St. Louis, in strict accordance plans and specifications, and supervision of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Letting No. _____

3604, Additions and Alterations,
Columbia School.
3609, Additions and Alterations,
Gundlach School.

These additions shall be complete and shall include, but not be limited to, the following: Sewing and Gas-Fitting; Hot Ventilation Apparatus and Heating Appliances; Plumbing; Electrical and Electric Wiring and Fixtures, and all other trades and occupations. Plans and specifications may be made by the Office of the Building Department, or by the Board of Building Examiners and Inspectors, and will be furnished to the Office of the Building Department and sealed into these envelopes. It will be determined which is not appropriate, which contain an erasure or written correction, and which are not properly made out and signed by you. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a check for the deposit herein stated, said deposit to be accomplished by depositing the same with the Board of Education, or the Board of Building Examiners and Inspectors, which amount will be made payable to the order of the Board of Education. A certificate therefor shall be given to the bidder, and the check shall be cashed and the amount of the same shall be placed in the envelope containing the bid. All bids shall be deemed final, and no correction or amendment shall be made, and no withdrawal shall be permitted, after the withdrawal prior to the close of regular meeting of the Board of Education, and violation of this provision, shall be cause for disqualification of the bidder to comply with the award of the contract.

[illegible]

Washington, Mo., mile 61 to
the N. E. piling dikes and 2000 in
vestment in the Missa River at
Grand Tower Island, mile 61
above the Ohio River, and 4000
investment in the Missa River, at
Grand Tower Island, mile 61
above the Ohio River. Further
tion on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STANDARD NOTICE.—Charles C.
6009A Barmter, city of Havana,
Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby
certify that I will not accept
any debts contracted after this
anyone except myself.
(Signed) CHARLES C.

AL & CO

Shovel Loaded
Best St. Clair Co.
Genuine Carterville
Franklin County
Semi-Smokeless
OUR REFERENCES: 12 YEARS
NEAR: 10,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
GR. 2312 Century Coal
1856 CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL
ABC Cokes Co. 910 Cigarettes
Unrestrained returns, 85¢, 35¢
Standard, 23.90, 10¢, 35¢
Madison Co., 44.90, 10¢, 35¢

[illegible]

COAL—Shiloh Valley lump or egg run, \$2.75 per ton up; guarant. Tennant, 1336 Chouteau, Grand Forks, Ark. 72701.

A CLEAN, large lump or egg, \$3.75 lots. Thomas Coal, CENTRAL 5834, Division.

LARGE KIG or 6-inch lump, \$3.75 furnace lump, \$3.50 loads. T. ST234 St. Louis, Mo. 6446.

FURNACE, \$3; 2-inch lump, \$3.50. Coal, 1429 N. Whittier, J.E. 60.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A STYLE ARTICLE BY A ST. LOUIS GIRL
Dr. Logan Clendening's Medical Column
Sylvia In The Stores of St. Louis
STYLE NOTES :: MOVIE NEWS :: BRIDGE LESSON

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

A Suit for Franklin.
Insured, Then Killed.
Russia Goes Visiting.
He Sold His Wife.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE President's mother, home from her travels, saw everybody, including the King and Queen, in Buckingham palace, where she had tea and told them about America.

Everybody that saw her liked and praised her. This is the news she brings back from Europe, nothing about Kings or Queens, you notice: "I have brought the loveliest tweed suit for Franklin."

That's the way mothers are, whether their sons are little boys three feet high, or big boys in charge of the biggest country. They are always "little boys needing a suit" to the mother.

Two women are accused of killing a 54-year-old lame man. At frequent recent intervals, according to the prosecutor, one woman had taken out insurance on the murdered man, until the total amounted to \$3802 in policies, of which she was the beneficiary. She is accused of arranging the murder to collect the money.

"Insurance murders" are said to have been made a regular branch of the racketeer-murder industry in New York.

There could be no safer murder, especially when the conspiracy includes a doctor to give a death certificate, after which, no questions.

Some Government agency should investigate such "insuring." The unfortunate handyman could not well refuse to let himself be insured when his employer demanded it. It should have been somebody's business to know who was to get the money if the insured individual were murdered, who paid the premiums. Somebody should investigate every policy not for the benefit of widow or children.

Russia is returning to international "society." When three Russian airplanes, representing the Red army, landed at Prague an enormous crowd awaited the friendly planes; the people broke through a police cordon to rush on the field and congratulate the flyers.

A wise young Frenchman, hearing someone say: "When Russia gets rich, she'll act like all other rich people," remarked: "Russia is rich already, is turning to the right, and already changing her views."

Russia may well be rich, since there is no real wealth except human labor and thought, and no man or woman able to work has been idle in Russia for the last 10 years, while we have had 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 idle. And there has never been any lack of hard thinking in Russia.

Now that the Russian nation is free of the squandering, vicious, dissipated aristocracy of the Czar, progress should be rapid. And every man should rejoice, whatever his opinion of Lenin, or the right of Russians to have their own theories on government, as we have.

Hoboken, N. J., is shocked. One gentleman, who liked the looks of another gentleman's wife, bought the wife for \$700, to be paid in installments, like an automobile, "with her romantic consent." The last installment was paid recently.

That makes all that are absolutely well-behaved shudder, although many millions of human beings on earth never get a wife except by purchase. Other millions may sell a wife if they choose, and no evil is thought of it. It is thinking that "makes it so."

Death and the grave reveal strange secrets.

Briand, eminent French statesman, died and was buried in a simple peasant's grave in Normandy. Later, Mme. Jeanne Noutou died, and, after objections, her family that had cast her out permitted her burial in the family plot near her husband, dead long ago.

She had married the husband, a banker of St. Nazaire, when 17, soon fell in love with a young anarchist, who later became Briand, powerful French statesman. They never married, but lived together until he died. In his will, although his fortune was considerable, he left her nothing. Although very poor, she never would sell the hundreds of love letters that Briand had written her.

Now she lies near her lawful husband in the cemetery of Nazaire and Briand far off in his peasant's grave in Normandy. Women as a rule get the worst of it.

\$128,000,000 for German Relief.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Plans for a winter relief fund of \$128,000,000 were announced yesterday. Forty-seven million persons will be asked to contribute to the fund for 15,000,000 needy persons.



The basketeers deliver the noon-time lunch.

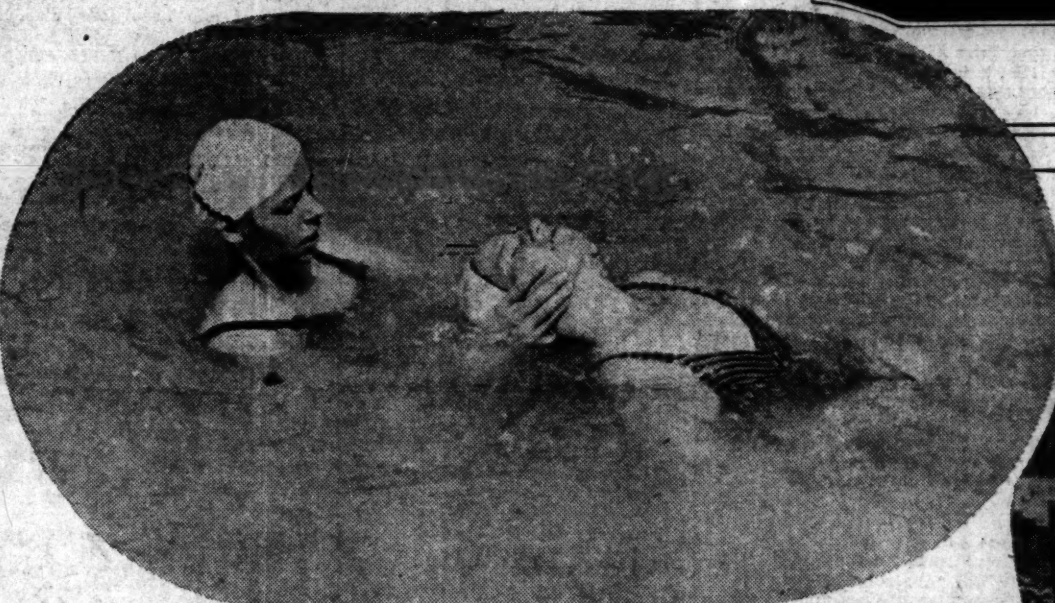
A DAY IN CAMP WITH ST. LOUIS GIRL SCOUTS



Time to clean up, even if conveniences are rather primitive.



The bugle blows for council meeting.



AUSTRIA'S NEW CHANCELLOR AT HIS DESK

Life-saving drill, showing proper head hold in the water.

Photo By Ruth Cuniff Russell.



YOUNGEST OF SENATE CANDIDATES

Rush D. Holt, 29-year-old West Virginian, winner in recent primary. He is only 29 years old, while the Constitution provides that a United States Senator must be at least 30 years of age. Next June he will be



The way to carry an exhausted swimmer out of the water.

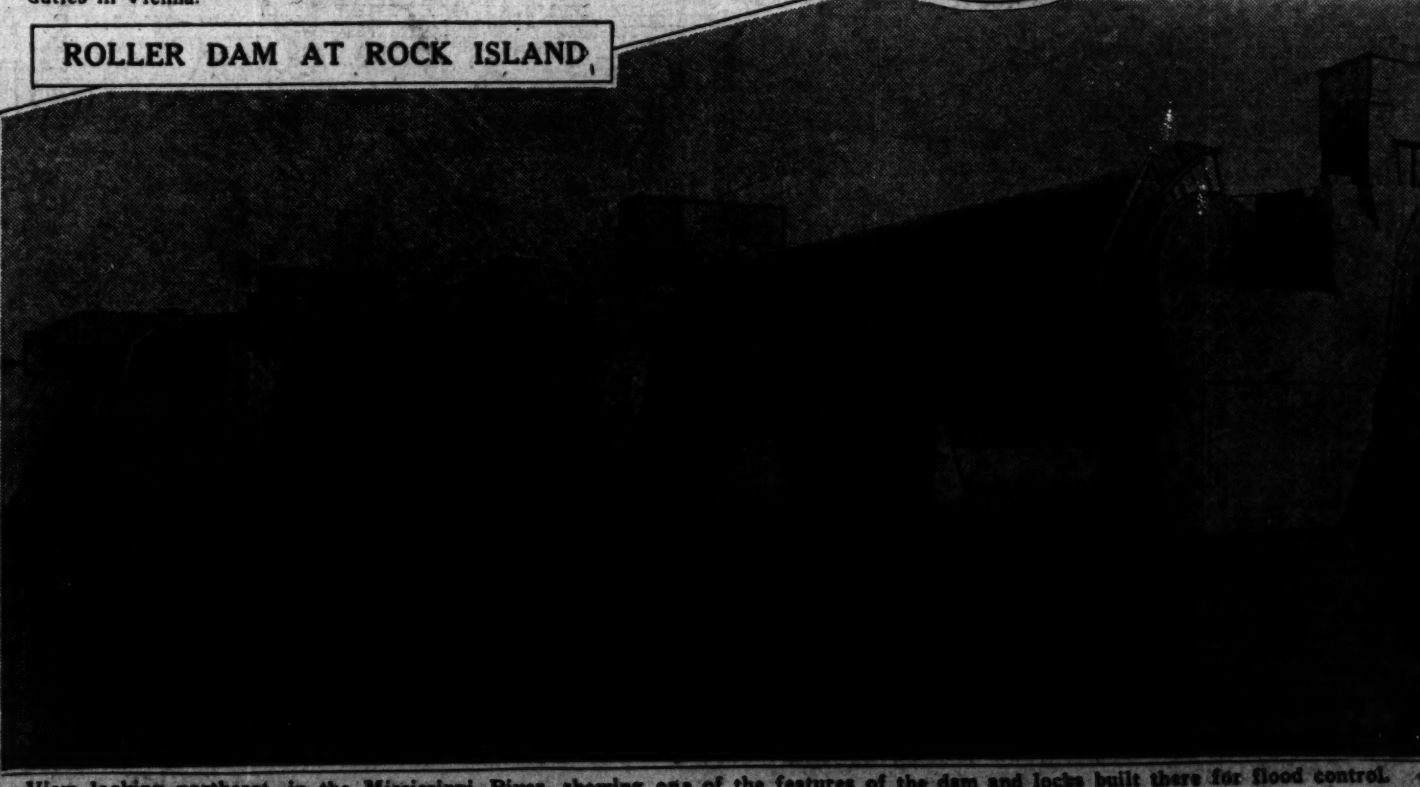


James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, congratulates Miss Alma McCrum of Washington, D. C. on receiving the first loan under the terms of the National Housing Act.

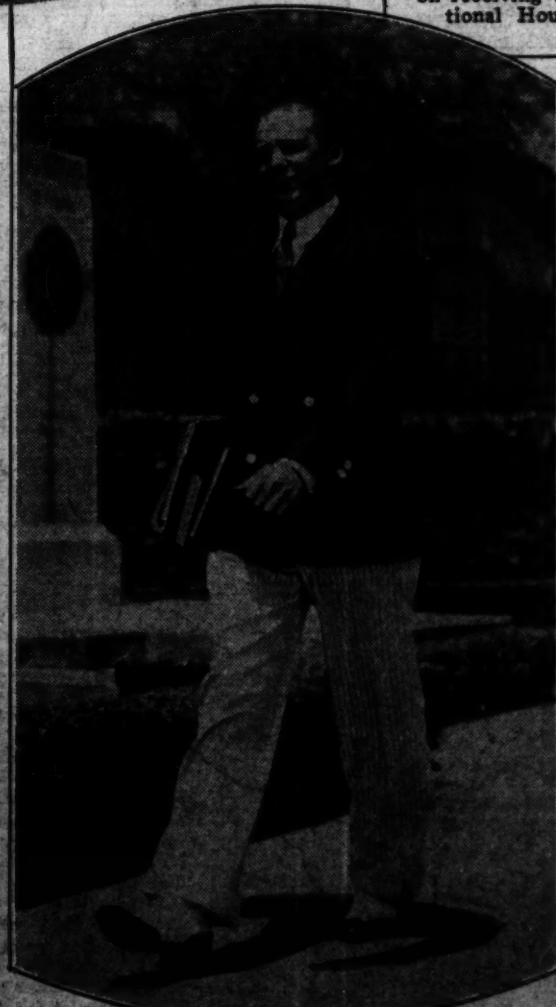
RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD HOME



Mary Pickford, photographed at the entrance to Pickfair, built shortly after she married Douglas Fairbanks.



View looking northeast, in the Mississippi River, showing one of the features of the dam and locks built there for flood control.



"THE KID" GROWS UP

Here is Jackie Coogan, who, 15 years ago, made a great hit in the movies as the arch in Chaplin's comedy, "The Kid." Now he is enrolled as a summer student at the University of Southern California. He will be a sophomore in the fall.

Accessories Put New Life In Old Frocks

Collars, Cuffs, Scarfs and Belts Give That Dressy Touch.

By Sylvia

ACCESSORY shops that have looked a bit wan for the last month or so are beginning to take on new life. Collars and cuffs, scarfs, bags, belts and a host of other items to make a spring dress have the appearance of fall or a fall dress look more dressy are on display. The bags are shown in a variety of novel styles so that you can't tell whether a woman is carrying field glasses or a pocketbook in her hand.

One black leather bag of finely grained calfskin has the appearance of an overgrown case for carrying glasses. It has a flap that fits over the top and a generously long strap handle. Inside there are compartments not only for coins and bills but for a quantity of beautifiers. Another bag somewhat similarly styled is of black suede and resembles a canteen. A third, of envelope type, has two flaps but strange to relate they are applied upside down.

Fluffy ruffles and fascinating materials are among the features of the new collars and cuffs. One collar set that has both of these is of metallic striped organdie. The stripes run diagonally, thus adding to festivity. Valenciennes ruffling supplies the fluffy touch. Two styles are included in the fall collections, one a glorified Buster Brown, and the other a smart little bib.

The half and half collar is an original sort of neckline decoration. Silk pique fashions one-half of it and satin the other, both fabrics being developed of pure white. This collar has square lines both front and back, the better to impress admirers with its divided theme.

The flounced collar is another novelty that promises to be an early fall leader since it is high of neck and strikingly designed. Braided strips of white satin forms a little standing collar, the ends of the stripes being looped to form spaghetti-like fringe. Attached at the shoulders and extending across the front is a double satin flounce, the fullness provided by forward pleats.

Indications are that the velvet and velveteen scarf will give the novelty novelty some sound competition. Several stunning sports suits feature velveteen rather than fur collars. One suit of dark green in a plaid rabbit's hair woolen includes a shirtwaist type of dress and a knee length swaggar jacket. The jacket has a brown velveteen scarf thrown around the neck and caught into a jerky sort of bow.

Velvet flowers in the most breath-taking shades are appearing on the counters. Most of them are much too elaborate for daytime wear but they can blossom in the evening. Clusters that combine three large flowers in different colors predominate. One includes tomato, rust and brown. Another combines two shades of red with blue. Black and white combinations also are interesting.

For the first time in many years the accessory and trimming departments are exploiting feathers. No longer does the shopper have to go to the millinery department to get a quill or a wing for her hat. They are as handy as the handkerchiefs, the belts and the flowers. Parrot colors inject a gay note into the displays. Novelties of burnt goose feathers in two-tone effects, stiff quills shaved until there are only few feathers left, and long, sweeping quills with a painted look are among the most impressive.

When you glance down at a woman's foot this fall you are likely to think that something has gone awry. This impression is due to the sideways placing of the laces of her oxford. In fact, the lacing may be of ribbon instead of regulation strings because the ribbon can be tied into a more pretentious bow. Cut-out effects and contrasting leather trimmings are seen extensively.

WHITE STAR TUNA FISH

"Costs LESS too!"

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Column.

New Version of the Big Hat



It's black and will be one of the popular numbers for fall wear. CAROLE LOMBARD of the movies is the model.

Effectiveness of Squeeze Play For Making Bid in Contract Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

UNFORTUNATELY, today's hand was played at rubber bridge, so South didn't even have the glory of making a top on the board. South played the hand at three diamonds. I hate to tell you the bidding.

North and South had forty on score, so North blithely bid one trump. Outside of the prospects of going down 700 points at a contract of two no trumps, doubled, what is North going to do if South bids two clubs? Take a chance on three clubs?

South made the normal bid of three diamonds. Well, North thought so long that East, who had played against North before, realized what the trouble was, and began to snicker quietly to himself. Finally East said, "What could you do in duplicate?" North: "I believe you're right," replied North. "I make a very fine duplicate pass."

Despite the fact that the contract of three diamonds can be defeated, West still made a bad opening lead—the king of spades. From his holding, the six of hearts, or the nine of clubs opening up to be preferred. East signaled high with the seven spot of spades, and West continued with a small spade which East won with the ace. South ruffed the return lead of a spade, and played a small diamond to the

ten-spot in dummy. East can prevent the squeeze by holding off with the king of diamonds, but he was afraid of being couped, so he won the trick, and returned the king of clubs.

South won the trick in dummy with the ace, and returned to his own hand with the ace of hearts. He now played four rounds of trumps, leaving the following situation in the four hands:

The lead of the five of diamonds squeezed West first. He cannot afford to let go of the queen of spades, otherwise the jack of spades will be good in dummy. Therefore, he discarded the ten of hearts. South discarded the jack of spades from dummy, and now the squeeze operated on East. A club discard would set up the club in the declarer's hand. A heart discard permits South to take the last two tricks with the king and eight of hearts in dummy. East realized this, so he threw in the cards conceding the last two tricks.

South thus made three diamonds with an overtrick. This beautiful squeeze play netted him twenty points, but it enabled him to point out to North that there was no necessity for passing the force. "If you bid three no trumps, I shall bid four diamonds," he said, "and I made four diamonds, didn't I?"

That which is reflected is always characteristic of that particular planet (as we have seen in our recent mention of spectrum analysis). No two planetary spectra are alike. We can always recognize the light picture (spectrum) of Mars, or the one of Jupiter, or of any planet. They reflect their own kind of light to us, each absorbing a different part of the sun's ray, the Mars spectrum being markedly red in color.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Aug. 18.

HERE'S a day when you'll be glad you have a set of steady, reliable feelings. Your ability to remain calm, regardless of words and things thrown by others is a great asset—if you use it. Be sympathetic, especially in the evening.

The light of the sun (or rather its rays) goes out to the planets—it goes out in all directions, some of it coming to us direct and making possible all the blessings of light and sight which we so unblushingly abuse. When this sun ray arrives at the planet, part of it is taken in and the rest is reflected out into space in all directions.

Road Courtesy Contributes to Human Safety

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

TOMMY was 16, and in the state where he lived, old enough to have a driver's license. Like most youngsters, he was quick to learn the mechanism of a car, and in no time at all was able to pass the test.

But one lesson no one had thought to teach him, and one point not covered in the test, was real road courtesy. He obeyed the laws, was reasonable about speed, and would have passed in any crowd as an adequate motorist.

It was in little things that his technique was poor. He could not bear to let a car pass him, and would not move to the side of the road or slow down for a faster car. He invariably insisted on his right of way, even if he inconvenienced and endangered others by so doing. He liked to blow his horn when it was quite unnecessary, and often roused a sleeping neighborhood with the unnecessary noise. He was not being deliberately unkind, but was simply thoughtless.

In a world where automobiles are so numerous, driving courtesy is essential and youngsters should learn it as naturally as they learn table manners. The child who is taught not to make a pig of himself at meals should be taught also not to be a road hog. The boy or girl who learns to step aside to let an older person enter a door first, should realize that he cannot always have precedence on the road.

Motoring is still comparatively new, and all the conventions of driving are not developed. The best conventions are those which grow out of kindness and consideration for others, and it will be the children of today who will eventually codify them.

The sooner they become conscious of the task ahead of them, the better for everyone.

Guest Seldom Invites Friend To Reception

At House Wedding It Is Permissible When Bride Is an Intimate Friend.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE received an invitation to a wedding and the reception, but must go alone unless I may ask for an invitation for the boy I go out with most of the time. The bride's family doesn't know him very well and he has no invitation. Is such liberty ever permitted guests?

Answer: Going alone to a wedding ought not to be a hardship! At all events, it would not do all to ask for an invitation to the house, unless the bride is a very intimate friend. Even so, she may properly refuse on the ground of a too limited list to include some one they know slightly, when they have left out many friends whom they really wanted to invite.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 10 years older than a very young bride who has asked me to be her maid of honor, and I'm afraid this appreciable difference is going to make me feel conspicuous even though the groom is my age. I don't want to say "no" to her unless you agree with me that she ought to ask one of her friends nearer her own age.

Answer: It would of course be more suitable that a very young bride's attendants be her own age, especially if the groom and his friends were also very young. But at this particular wedding, since the groom and the ushers are your age, it is not likely that anyone will think you out of key.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am one of three department heads in an office of over a hundred men, with whom I am equally friendly. I am soon to be married, with practically nothing taking place but the actual ceremony. As it will be impossible to ask more than comparatively few of these associates, how can I do something which will make them understand that I am not "high-hatting" them? It would be fatal for me to gain their animosity.

Answer: Unless you are married in a church to which an unlimited number of invitations can be sent, I don't see how failing to invite a hundred men and their wives (possibly not far from 200 people) to your wedding can possibly gain animosity. In fact, I don't see how you can do otherwise than send only a very few whom you know best. If you invited the majority, the left-out minority would have cause to feel hurt, but scarcely one hundred.

(Copyright, 1934.)

When the Good Wife Says "Let's Buy a Car"—

If it cannot be a late new model, consider one of the late trade-in used cars now being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

How Death Rate Has Been Cut By Science in Diabetes Cases

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

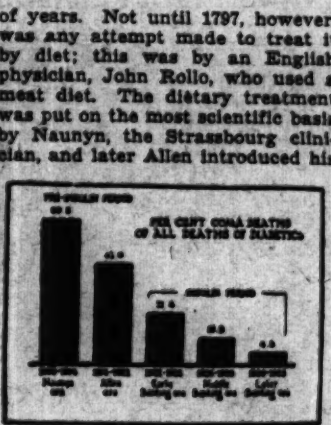
PEOPLE frequently ask: "What did they do about such or such a disease in the old days?" For some diseases the answer is, they treated very much as we do now, with about the same results. Sometimes one is inclined to think the patient was better off than with very modern and often dangerous forms of treatment—some of the over-enthusiastic forms of surgical operation that have been making the front pages of the newspapers. Mostly, of course, we think that our methods of today are superior to those of former times.

To take a few illustrative instances of what was done in former days, let us start out with such a familiar subject as tonsils and their troubles have been known since the earliest times. Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, writes about them. It was even advised to remove them by Celsus, a Roman writer on medicine; he says when diseased, "they should be disengaged all around by the finger." This method is still used in some clinics. Celsus advised that if the tonsils could not be removed by the finger method, "it is necessary to take hold of them with a small hook and cut them out with a knife. Then wash the ulcer with vinegar and rub the wound with a styptic medicine." That sounds very modern, in spite of the fact that it was written 1800 years ago. Adenoids, however, were not seen until 1860, after the invention of the laryngoscopic mirror which illuminates the back of the throat.

For other diseases, modern, and very modern treatment at that, has instituted an entirely new outlook for the patient. Diabetes is a splendid example. Diabetes has been known and described for hundreds of years. Not until 1797, however, was any attempt made to treat it by diet; this was by an English physician, John Rollo, who used a meat diet. The dietary treatment was put on the most scientific basis by Naunyn, the Strassbourg clinician, and later Allen introduced his fasting diet. But the best results obtained by any of these methods was that there were 42 per cent of deaths in diabetes due to coma.

When Banting introduced insulin treatment this fell to 21 per cent, and then, with improvements in the technique, to less than 5 per cent. Certainly this represents an enormous gain from the old days when the diagnosis of diabetes was considered to mean an inevitably fatal outcome.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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Back-to-School Styles Retain Sweater Vogue

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. SWEATERS and skirts, the campus classics, retain their place in back-to-school wardrobes. This year they are more varied and becoming than ever, what with the improved and ingenious new yarns, the exciting new colors and the wearable styles.

The twin sweater sets remain one of the most important college styles, the favorite being the matching slipover and cardigan, in soft angora yarn, with ribbed waist and round neckline.

Cardigans may be either waist or hipbone length this season and they may button up the front or, for variety's sake, up the back. The style with grosgrain ribbon bound closing is still smart.

But there are dozens of other new yarns and knits that are to be seen in college shops of up-and-coming departments throughout the country. There is the linen yarn which makes such sleek and distinctive sweaters and knitted frocks. There is the cotton chenille yarn, which makes sweaters with a distinctly Turkish-towel-like finish. There is the silk-flecked yarn, which makes sweaters and frocks with glistening highlights.

There is the popular string, in natural color and vivid fall tones so popular with co-eds and others who enjoy sports clothes. Some of the twin sweater sets are styled for contrast, the slip-on sweater being of gay stripes, the cardigan in solid color, or vice versa.

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POST-DISPATCH

A Young Man In Difficulty With Family

Tells How His Mother and
Sister Dominate Home He
Helps Support.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 20 years of age, am working, making \$16 a week, and contributing it all to my family. I wish to leave my family for many reasons. The only thing that prevents me is the fact that the very next day after I leave, my mother or my sister would appear at the office at which I work and would cause a scene which would prevent me from showing my face in the office again. If I could prevent my family from following me I would leave immediately.

My sister and myself are supporting my family, which consists of an older brother and my father and mother. My house has always been ruled by women. That is the reason our financial condition will never become stable. My father has become indifferent to the whole business, not saying a word to anyone in the family for almost weeks at a time. My sister claims the custody of the money and she and my mother have proved to me that neither of them is capable. If I could put the power of handling the money back into my father's hands or into my own I am sure things would be different. My brother is not working, yet he can go to university. He has gone four years so far and intends to continue longer. I am not permitted to go to school except at night. I do not see why my mother, who takes care of the money which we take in, cannot keep a budget or something to keep account of the money. Whenever I ask her for such an account she breaks down and cries and claims I don't trust her. I know very well where the money goes—to my brother. He has become a terror around the house, bullying everyone, even my mother if he doesn't get his way in everything.

Mrs. Carr, isn't there some court where I could go with a case like this and have a real confidential hearing for nothing or for a small sum. All I want is a peaceful home or else let me leave in peace without being followed by my family to embarrass me wherever I go. Every night these women and women-men fight at the top of their voices so that I must leave the house immediately after the meal and return only when I have to go to bed.

Thanks for reading this long letter.
HOMELESS MAN.

I do not know why you should allow your family to continue the whiphand in such a manner, if you are convinced that the situation is unfair. You should stiffen up and have it out with your brother, if you have to chastise him physically. Your mother's tears probably would not flow any more copiously. Have the courage to tell her you feel she is unfair, and if you wish to leave, go to your employer and have a confidential talk, preparing for the scene which you think will take place. He can be ready to receive your mother and sister privately, perhaps, and will tell them that the affair does not concern him and he will not listen further.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM to be a bridesmaid and am wondering if I could wear any jewelry such as a string of crystals. I will be waiting for your answer.

A bridesmaid always talks over her costume with the bride, if she agrees that the crystals would look attractive and are in keeping with her own dress, and would improve the looks of yours, there is no reason why you should not wear them.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I read "F. H.'s" letter. I do not think he expects too much of the girl to invite him over to spend an evening occasionally. Of course, there are girls who expect to be taken somewhere every minute; but, if he tries, I am sure he can find a girl who doesn't expect a date to go out to be the regular itinerary.

He has forgotten, however, that many of the boys are of the impression that they cannot ask a girl for a date without spending a fortune on her. Some of them brag about how much they spent on their date. Girls don't like this. And a girl does not object to a parlor date frequently; she does not like to be considered a gold digger. If a boy had the courage to know his financial state, it would be a lot easier for both. There are a lot of nice things you can do in an evening at home, even if they are a little old-fashioned. I've always wanted to have a "candy-pull."

Some of the young people now have the idea that "necking" is the only form of amusement at home. Here is luck to you.
F. H.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

WHITE IS COOL FOR SUMMER

Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe. She made her debut last fall and is quite popular among the younger set.

By
Jane Metcalfe

Those of us who must remain in St. Louis during the months when the weather resembles a Turkish bath, have a real problem in the pursuit of coolness. This very desirable but elusive quality may be attained through our state of mind and the state of our wardrobe.

White, I believe, has a universal appeal. The sport dress illustrated is a life saver for these days. It is light weight, impervious to musing, and tailored enough to be a suitable street costume. The kick pleats, the action back, and loose fitting sleeves make it a comfortable golf or tennis dress.

On those occasions when something more than an afternoon dress and less than a formal gown is needed, the other dress illustrated is ideal. The blouse of white organdy is tailored with a double ruffle of white organdy pleating around the arm-holes and down the front. The skirt is of heavy white crepe. Not only does this dress look cool, but it is delightful to wear as not much more than meets the eye need be worn with it.

Of course, if white dresses are in no way cooling to you, a white bathing suit and a swimming pool are the answer.



COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.
(Copyright, 1934.)

Says Arthur L. Mayer of the Rialto Theater, N. Y., "I think most exhibitors would make heavy personal sacrifices to forego showing shabby, meretricious, or salacious pictures."

Most of them certainly would. Maybe that's why they don't.

GEORGE IS A CASE
(Springfield, Mo., Leader.)

Mrs. Claude Brasuell always gets nervous before going to a funeral. Early this afternoon she was dressing in her home at 895 North Weaver avenue to attend the funeral of a neighbor, Mr. Baldwin, who fell Saturday from a roof.

Her small stepson, George, and her young brother, Eugene, realizing her nervousness, decided to have some fun. They threw a firecracker into the kitchen of the two-room structure and the blast set fire to the place.

City firefighters, who were sprinkling the dirt road in front of the Baldwin place where open air services were to be held, observed the fire. They rushed to the burning building, but it was heavily damaged.

Mrs. Brasuell didn't know whether she would go to the funeral because her dress got wet.

Gals with hearts all full of hopes
Run across some awful dopes.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:
My wife wants to take a trip to Hollywood but I'm afraid that being away from me and the children after all these years, she'd get homesick. What do you think?
Mr. Walsh, Seattle, Wash.

Ans.—She's homesick already. That's why she wants to go to Hollywood.

Aunt ("Globe Trotter") Bella.

"The question now," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is whether question-able movies mirror life, or whether life mirrors questionable movies."

"And when better movies are made," sighs Rev. Wiley, "they'll probably be just as bad."

Gals who need too much attention
Are too numerous to mention.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



His name is Fitchner B. Doakes. When last seen at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, he was wearing a polo shirt and a beret, and giggling hysterically. At the time he was attending a conference called to decide on a new title for Mae West's picture, the Legion of Decency having disapproved of "It Ain't No Sin."

It was noticed that Doakes hidged impatiently while others made suggestions. Finally he said, "What I think is we oughta do something nice for these people. I mean we oughta make a nice gesture. Why don't we just settle it: 'Okay, it is a Sin!'"

Doakes left the room then and has not been seen since. They say they would like to have him back at the studio. They say they have something for him.

High heels were invented,
A wise-guy once said,
By the first woman kissed
Upon her forehead.

Arthur Murray.

Simile—
Congenial as a middle-aged waitress in an all-night cafe.

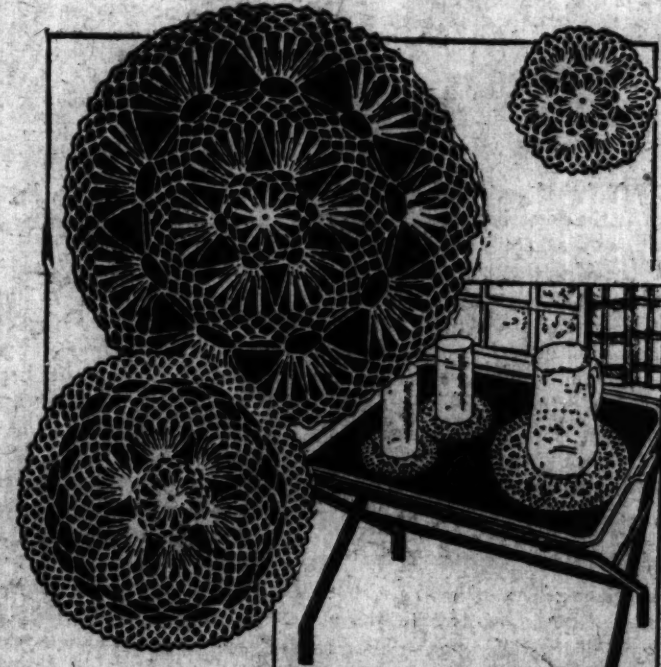
It's not that the shortcomings of democracy prove you can't trust people. It's just that you can't trust the people the people trust.

And Morania, the office problem child, thinks the Russian steps is a dance routine.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But if I ask more alimony it will help maintain your social standing.



Easily Made Doilies



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 748

WHAT could be easier than the chain stitch in crochet? The first stitch of the beginner makes these choice, easy doilies that are so usable in a variety of ways. Made in the popular cotton twine, the design retains its attractiveness and is very easy to make at the same time. The doilies come in three sizes, a 15 inch one, an 11 inch one and a 5 inch one. Among other things, they lend themselves to a luncheon set, the largest being the centerpiece, the medium size, the plate doily, and the small one, a glass doily. Of course, they can be used separately as doilies, but besides this, make a coaster or refreshment set that will be the envy of everyone, or a handsome buffet set. Last, but not least, the small doilies make a charming lacy bedspread when joined together.

Pattern 748 comes to you with complete directions for making each doily shown; suggestions for a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the doilies and all stitches used.

Send 10 cent in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 33 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Many People Close Minds To New Ideas

Intelligent Persons Often
Have Stubborn and Intol-
erant Prejudices.

By Elsie Robinson

I RAN across a keen expression the other day—"Ears plugged by the cotton of prejudice"—James Hunsaker.

You've come across such ears, haven't you? Seemingly smart, current people, yet, on certain subjects, impenetrable as steel walls. Sit in with them on an argument that runs contrary to their notions—they hear the same words you hear, they make intelligent faces, but that's as far as it goes. Mentally they don't budge an inch. Nothing gets by that "plug of prejudice."

Now this sort of stubborn intolerance is, obviously, not only pesty but downright poisonous. The moment you become fixed on any subject, your progress stops in that direction. Hardening of the imagination is infinitely more disastrous than hardening of the arteries. Then why do we get that way? Are we ever so wise that we couldn't stand a little more information? Is there any subject so sacred that discussion of it should be taboo?

Of course, we aren't—and there isn't. As a matter of fact, the subject itself has comparatively little to do with our intolerance. We plug our ears with prejudices, not to protect our convictions, but to protect our personal cussedness, cowardice and conceit.

Take, for example, the man who objects to women smoking, and refuses—with snarls of rage—to hear any favorable comments on the practice. Is he—as he sanctimoniously pretends—all hot 'n' bothered because The Purity and Refinement of Women is threatened? Anything But! But he is deeply concerned over a possible menace to an entirely different matter...

Since time immemorial, males have had certain privileges and prerogatives. Smoking was one of them. There was no particular reason why males should have special privileges... or why smoking should have been one of them. Females are people as well as males... and there is, as far as I know, no sex to cigarettes. So just why males should think that they alone have a monopoly on fags, is open to argument.

But prejudiced males don't intend to leave it open to argument. For suppose a lady won the argument... at once the way would be paved to a general attack on the whole male racket. Which would certainly raise Cain with endless masculine selfishness and vanity. So you simply can't argue with the man who insists that women shouldn't smoke. For if he yields on that one point, he exposes the whole range of his personal peevishness and will have to do something about it. Which, naturally, is unthinkable to that type of human.

Lobster Canapes

Sixteen two-inch rounds buttered toast
One-half cup lobster (cooked)
One-third cup finely chopped celery
One hard cooked egg, diced
Two tablespoons chopped pickles
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos
Four tablespoons mayonnaise
One tablespoon lemon juice
Arrange toast rounds on platter.
Mix rest of ingredients and spread quickly on toast. Garnish with strips pimientos, stuffed olives and bits of green peppers.

PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE
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SCHOOL DAY SPECIAL—For limited time only. One perm \$1.00. Two perms \$1.50. Three perms \$2.00. Shampoo, set, or haircut... 25c. Complete... 50c.

Cutter's
BEAUTY SHOP
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Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

MOVIES

Cast of "Dames": Will
Go Into New Picture
At Warners.

By Louella Parsons



RUBY KEELER.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.

NOT many pictures rate a repeat. "Dames" has a cast that the Warner clan reckons is good enough to keep intact. That's why "Gold Diggers of 1935" will have a duplicate lineup of talent.

Down to the smallest character, "Gold Diggers" will have the "Dames" cast starting with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, John Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee and Zasu Pitts and ending with a repeat as far as possible on extras, chorus, etc.

What did the movies do before the Damon Runyon vogue? They relied on good old gangster melodrama or stage plays to fill the gap. Now all Hollywood is looking around for a Runyon classic to film. B. P. Schulberg has one in his family, handed down to posterity by an agent who sells these rare specimens. "Broadway Financier" is Schulberg's classic and it's to have Sylvia Sydney as its star.

Sometimes Warner Oland wishes that his Chinese makeup weren't so effective. The minute there is an Oriental wanted to do the heavy work in a movie, he is at once paged. He had a vacation all laid out for himself to go to his ranch in Mexico when he was prevailed upon to play Gen. Yu in "The Painted Veil."

"The Lost Patrol" may not have established a record as a box office sensation, but it established a record as a really artistic production. Radio is planning another on the same order, with Cliff Reid, who produced "Lost Patrol," producing "West of Pecos," a Zane Grey yarn in the same style and motif.

Katharine Hepburn, who has rivaled Greta Garbo in her Sphinx-like silence and her refusal to mix socially with the Hollywood movie folk, is stepping out. Miss Hepburn, surprising as it sounds, gave a dinner party recently.

If You Mind the Heat!

If hot weather gets you, and if you feel tired, run down, and nervously upset when the thermometer begins to soar, probably you're reading wrong.

Stop eating heavy breakfasts for a while. Try Shredded Wheat instead. Stop holding a sandwich for lunch. Eat Shredded Wheat instead, with milk and fruit on the side. You'll be surprised at the difference it makes in your whole life. You will be full of pep. Your digestion won't bother you, and the world will look a lot brighter, no matter how hot the sun shines.

Eat plenty of Shredded Wheat this summer. It will pay you big dividends in health and happiness!

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uncle Sam's"

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliances, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

Back of Neck Is Covered in Winter Coats

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Aug. 16.
OVER the back of the neck is the slogan for collars of this year's winter coats on exhibition at the big Paris dressmakers' establishments. Many of the collars rise half way up the back of the head, while 75 per cent of them cling close to the neck.

The general tendency is for less lavish use of fur and less expensive pelts than in 1933. Thus there are many small, flat collars, although large designs also are numerous.

In the afternoon models, dark wools have big black astrakhan, lynx or silver fox collars, sometimes forming a cape shawl and sometimes streaming down the sides in two lines, stole fashion instead of crossing, while the cloth fastens close to the throat.

Other coats are furled with astrakhan, beaver or nutria in fairly small collars buttoned close to the throat, sometimes extending down the back or front in a fur pastern. They are designed in narrow lines, occasionally fitted at the waist, otherwise straight, wrapping, tying or buttoning to the left.

Materials include navy, dark gray or brown duvetyn or rough wools.

The five-eighths, three-quarter and seven-eighths length coats worn as part of an ensemble are extremely important. They are sometimes belted and straight and again unbelted and very full. Occasionally they are worn with fur cravats tucked inside the cloth collars, sometimes lined with flat fur.

They are designed in rich cocoa, caramel brown, green, blue-green and gray mixtures with varicolored threads interwoven.

ly for eight guests, taking them later to the Hollywood Bowl.

Raquel Torres has a snakeskin bathing suit. Even a pretty girl with Miss Torres' beauty should find it a bit trying to look snailish in this weather. She and her millionaire husband, Stephen Ames, sail for Europe in a few months. Raquel is booked for another British international picture. A letter on my desk from Lanny Sworn states that he has sent sworn statements to Radio Star Magazine saying that he is not married and neither is he the father of a child. Attached to the letter is a statement from Olive White, attractive manager of the popular radio favorite, saying that she is not married to Mr. Ross, nor is he married to anyone else. So that's that. Corinne Griffith is off for New York in September to talk over a stage play which George Abbott plans to produce this fall.

Schenley IMPORTATION
For a good appetite—and a good time
DUBONNET
THE GREAT FRENCH APPETIZER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Thing of Beauty

By Eloise Fort James

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TWO-HEADED LIVE COW—This animal wonder, normal in every respect except for the double head, was exhibited in New York and examined by many incredulous naturalists. Its body was well developed and it was perfect in the performance of every bodily function. The second head, growing out of a lateral depression in its cranium, was regularly developed with eyes, horns, nostrils, mouth and all. It was never seen to take nourishment with its other mouth, but it apparently used the duplicate to chew the cud. Head number two was also deficient in the development of the cerebrum. It lived for 8 years, and was fierce and robust while alive.

TOMORROW: "1436-YEAR-OLD STAG."

It was Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Celia Fluke was returning home from a visit to the City Charities. She had been called before the board to explain why she had spent some of her last week's allowance for a can of red paint and two scarlet geranium plants. Ever since her husband, Gordon Fluke, had been without work the city had allowed the family of two enough money and provisions to eke out an existence. To use the money for this purpose had compelled her to stint on food. But she didn't mind and neither did Gordon. On the way down Main street she stopped before the dime store. She stared at the windows, fascinated. Soon she was inside the store. Then she forgot all about the charity board and her resolutions. She purchased a pearl necklace with 10 cents of the charity money. After that it was easy. Four lovely pink plates and a fern plant with the feathery plant, completed her purchases and she had received that day. At home she clasped the beads about her neck and stood before a mirror to admire them. Their luster accentuated her sallowness. On Monday morning about 10 o'clock there came a sharp rap on the door and Mr. Fluke stepped softly to open it. His wife had started the washing machine in the kitchen. Three important looking persons stepped within. Mrs. Van Fleet, Mrs. Parke Smythe of the charities and a stranger, a man whom Mr. Fluke had never before seen in his dealings with the board. Mrs. Van Fleet had seen Mrs. Fluke spend the charity money in the dime store. This time there would be no compromise. Mrs. Fluke came into the room tying on an apron and calmly eyed the guests. Mrs. Van Fleet came to the point at once. "Mrs. Fluke, I am afraid that you have broken your promise to me. What did you do with the money I gave you for groceries Saturday?" "Yes, I may ask, where are the groceries?" inquired Mrs. Parke Smythe, sternly. "Well, we have all we need," answered Mrs. Fluke, smoothing the bow of her apron. "We are getting along fine." "But I saw you purchase dishes and jewelry almost as soon as you left us Saturday," accused Mrs. Van Fleet. The stranger interposed: "It was good of you to let me come with you to see this unusual case." He turned to Mrs. Fluke. "I am an economist." Mr. Leary went on: "Instead of being down by adversity you have struggled to surround yourselves with what one might call the beauties of life, been able to keep happy and make beauty for others." Mrs. Van Fleet looked desperate, but Mr. Leary turned aside to hide a smile. Mrs. Parke Smythe said: "You and your husband must come before the board next Saturday. We will see what can be done. Personally, I think that Mrs. Fluke needs a guardian." Mr. Leary seemed to be in deep thought. Then he turned to Mr. Fluke. "How would you like to be a gardener?" inquired Mr. Leary. "A gardener?" exclaimed Mr. Fluke. "Oh, that would be grand!" put in Mrs. Fluke, delightedly. "You know, Gordie, to raise flowers for a rich man." "Not necessarily flowers," Mrs. Fluke said Mr. Leary, smiling at the excited little woman. "I have a friend who has an estate near Oakland. He needs a man to care for his truck farm. Of course there is a conservatory. Mrs. Fluke, I see, could make the flowers grow all right. Then there is a nice cottage on the place for the gardener and his family. I can get this job for you, I am sure." Mr. Leary turned to the ladies of the charity board. "We will get this all fixed up right away. I am sure I can arrange everything for these people at once. I've my opinion, of course. A love of beauty and its attributes is rather to be condoned than condemned. But, of course, I understand your side of it. I'll take care of it all, though." Smythe sniffed: Mrs. Van Fleet snorted most unadvisedly, while Mr. Leary grinned. The visitors left. "Gordie," exclaimed his wife, "I wish you'd come out and help me with the washing." "But he's tried to protest." "No, but," Gordie said, "let's hurry so we can get off our darn old charity list." He smiled. She kissed him and together they went to the kitchen to do the washing and dream of the future that was filled with beauty. (Copyright, 1934.)



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No, they can't have, because their surprises have become paralyzed by the very surfeit of wonders. Every morning the newspapers are filled with new, stranger marvels of science. But, some new life values are growing out of these astounding changes. We should discern and cherish them.

2.—Most of the evidence indicates that the conditions stated in this question would make such boys and girls more nearly alike, but they would still be quite unlike. — E. L. Thorndike found that brothers and sisters reared together tend to become more unlike the longer they remained in similar environment. It seems that under some circumstances the more you give two individuals the same treatment the more each one reacts according to his natural makeup and thus they become more different. However, so much of the attitude and personalities of men and women we know are due to environment that similar environment would probably make them more nearly alike than is usual.

3.—Yes. Dr. Harry W. Hepner, psychologist of Syracuse University, carefully tabulated the problems of life of 1000 normal men and women. He also separated out the problems the married and single women each reported and found the average number of problems reported by the married women was 16.3 and those of the unmarried women 18. Strangely enough fear of becoming poverty stricken was much more common among the married than the unmarried, and also the inability to get along with relatives was much greater among the married women. Probably they had to deal with them more intimately, as relatives seem simply unable to keep their fingers out of the marital pie.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 Kc.; KMOX, 1090 Kc.; KWK, 1350 Kc.; WLL, 1200 Kc.; WFL, 760 Kc.; KFUP, 550 Kc.

12:00 noon KSD — "AIRERAKS," variety program. KMOX — "Last Part of Farm and Home program." KMOX — Piano melody and talk. KFUP — Music. WFL — Dan Hesse, tenor. KMOX — Memories Garden.

12:45 KSD — "MA PERKINS," sketch. WLL — Melody Revue's orchestra. KWK — Wallington and Musical. KMOX — Talk and Piano Interlude. KSD — Mary Lou, Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Harasche's orchestra.

1:00 KMOX — Four Showmen. WLL — Jeanne Schaeffer, singer. KWK — Dale Pace, singer.

1:15 KMOX — Exchange Club. WLL — Happy Tunes. KWK — Musical.

1:30 WFL — Friendly Fourness. KWK — Temple of Song. KMOX — Russell Brown and organ. KMOX — St. Louis Club.

2:00 KSD — MARKETS AND TWENTY FINGERS OF HARMONY, PIANO DUO. KWK — Betty and Bob. WFL — Cowboy Jack's orchestra. KMOX — Bill Huggins, singer.

2:15 KSD — "NELLIE REVELL AT LARGE," sketch. WLL — Neighborhood program. KWK — Symphonies of America. Youth Congress. KWK — Singing Strangers.

2:30 KSD — WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS. WFL — Lillian Hill, soloist. KMOX — U. S. Army Band. WFL — Merry-makers. KWK — Garfield and his orchestra.

2:45 WFL — Studio. WLL — Ray Vernon and Doug. WFL — Federation of Women's Clubs.

3:00 KFUP — Talk; music. KMOX — Window Shoppers. WFL — Opportunity program. KWK — Chick Webb's orchestra. Theater of Amateur Players. WFL — Marjorie Grieron. KMOX — Voices of London. KWK — Jackie Heller, singer. WFL — Troubadours.

3:15 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES. KWK — "ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA," musical dramatization. KMOX — Mische Ragin's orchestra. KWK — Patch Boys.

3:30 KSD — AL FRANK AND HIS GANG. KWK — Jack Berger's orchestra. WFL — Joe Jerville. KMOX — Round-towners and orchestra. WLL — Marjorie Grieron.

3:45 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES. KMOX — Three Brown Bears. KWK — Around the Piano. WLL — Trio Classics.

4:00 KSD — INTERVIEW WITH CARL MEYER, editor, on the Paris Fashion Show. KWK — Harry Jack Turner. WLL — Musical program. KMOX — Women's Tennis Tournament Summary.

4:15 KSD — GOULD AND SHEPHERD, piano duo. KWK — Sport talk and piano melodies. KWK — Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WFL — Dan Hesse, tenor. KMOX — Herman Crone's orchestra.

4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES. KWK — "PICKEN SISTERS' TRIO and orchestra. WFL — Chonny Dot Time. KWK — Melody Makers program. KMOX — Jurian Becker's orchestra.

4:45 KSD — SISTERS OF THE SKILL. KWK — Eddie and Ralph. KMOX — Boogie Woogie, commentator. KWK — Wallington. WLL — Parade of the Stars. WFL — String ensemble. WLL — Melody Masters.

5:00 KSD — BASICA DRAGONETTE, soprano quartet, piano duo and Norman Bonner's orchestra. KMOX — Art Gilman, pianist. KWK — Bob Dolan's orchestra. KWK — Shelia and Walter O'Neil. WLL —

KSD Program For This Evening

A CONCERT by Gould and Shepherd, piano duo, is set for 8 o'clock this evening. Other programs will include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at 8:15.

Baseball scores at 8:15.

Picken Sisters Trio and Orchestra at 8:30.

"Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skill, at 8:45.

Concert by Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra, from 6 to 7 o'clock.

"Waltz Time," Vivienne Segal, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and Lyman's orchestra at 7 o'clock.

"One Night Stands," Pick and Pat, and Bonnie's orchestra, at 7:30.

Drama, "The First Nighters," at 8 o'clock. "The Little Black Bag," Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, tenor, and Jimmy Grier's orchestra, at 8:30.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn at 9:15.

Freddie Martin's orchestra at 9:30.

Dance music by Leonard Keller and Noble Sissle's orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

11:45 KMOX — Organ recital.

12:03 KWK — Midnight Frolic. WFL — The Vagabonds. WFL — Music until 1:15. WLL (700) — Moon River Concert.

Informative Talks

8:30 WJZ Chain—Public Affairs Council. The Cost of Taxation. WFL—720.

8:45 KMOX—"Is Science Improving Civilization," Dr. Arthur Compton.

9:00 WJZ Chain—Talk. George K. Holmes, chief of Washington bureau news service. WFL—720. WLL (1020) — WMAQ (670).

Radio Concerts

8:00 KSD — GOULD AND SHEPHERD, piano duo. WFL — String orchestra. 8:00 KWK — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano. 8:15 WGN (720) — Concert orchestra. 8:30 KWK — "WALTZ TIME." 8:45 KWK — "WALTZ TIME." 8:50 KWK — "WALTZ TIME." 9:00 KWK — "WALTZ TIME." 9:15 WGN (720) — Dream Ship concert. 9:30 KWK — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD — "MA PERKINS." 3:45 KSD — "ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA." 8:00 KSD — "FIRST NIGHTER, THE LITTLE BLACK BAG." 9:00 KSD — "HARRY BAKER'S ADVENTURES." 9:30 KMOX — Court of Human Relations. 10:00 KWK — Paul Pendergast. WGN (720) — "The Little Black Bag." 10:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 10:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 10:45 WLL — "The Little Black Bag." 11:00 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 11:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 11:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 11:45 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 12:00 WLL (700) — "The Little Black Bag." 12:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 12:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 12:45 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 1:00 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 1:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 1:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 1:45 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 2:00 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 2:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 2:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 2:45 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 3:00 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 3:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 3:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 3:45 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 4:00 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 4:15 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 4:30 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 4:45 KWK — "The Little Black Bag." 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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

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Side Talk

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Just Catching Up



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Popeye—By Segar

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Oh, Death, Where Is Thy Sting?



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

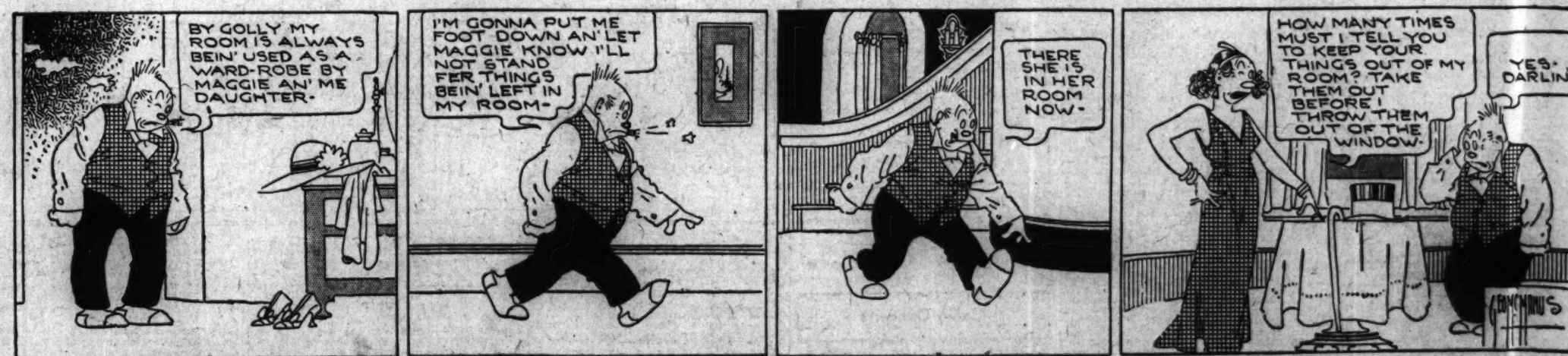
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Waiting



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Financial Wizard



Big Stampede to New Jersey

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Texas longhorn cattle are roaming all over New Jersey these days. They are wilder than Scotch thistles.

There ain't any rain in the West, so Jersey said, "Send them on."

Now Jersey is hearing the thunder of 10,000 steers, and the Newark drugstore cowboys are singing "My Home On The Rolling Plain."

Jersey City department stores are running out of string because the floorwalkers are making it into lariats.

Jersey has gone cowboy. A room and bath is known as "The Ranch." They're chasing cats, chickens, dogs and mice with branding irons.

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